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Code 02
Wd 8 MEDS
Mrs. Mansfield

707 S. Solandra Drive
Orlando, Florida 32807
September 9, 1970

Captain George W. Taylor, Jr.
U.S. Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear Captain Taylor:

Recently I was bothered by an ailment that required me to seek attention from your staff. From the day I was checked by the Medical O.D., I believe it was Doctor Jones, USN, on August 12, 1970, until the day I was released August 24, I received the finest professional attention anyone has ever received.

The Medical O.D. diagnosed my ailment as a ventral hernia and arranged for an appointment at the Surgical Clinic on 13 August. At that time, Doctor (Captain, USN) Nuredini examined me and had me admitted to your hospital. Doctor (Commander, USN) Slate assisted Dr. Nuredini in operating and correcting the condition on 14 August. The preoperational care by other doctors and corpsmen aided in putting me at ease for the operation. Doctor Mitchell, I believe, was the anesthesiologist.

Post operative care in the recovery room and Ward 8 was outstanding. Some of the nurses who contributed to my well-being were: Lt. Commander Gregg and Guthrie; Mrs. Bryant and Wassman. Some of the Corpsmen whose "ratings" I do not know were: Sansom, Bessey, Stoll, Couch, Thompson and others whose names I do not recollect.

Also aiding in my post operative care and recovery were: Doctor (Commander, USN) Smith and Doctor (Commander, USN) Davis.

I have no doubt that I have omitted names of many other personnel, those of corpsmen in the Surgical Clinic, Laboratory, X-Ray, etc., all of whom deserve mention. The purpose of this letter is to express my appreciation to you and all your staff for the care I received.

The professional excellence of all mentioned, and others, was surpassed only by the personal interest exhibited by them for me as an individual trusted to their capable care.

Sincerely,

John P. Shaughnessy
John P. Shaughnessy
Lt. Colonel, USAF (Ret)

JPS

OPTIONAL FORM NO. 10
5010-103
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Memorandum

TO : LT FRAZIER DATE: 7 December 1970

FROM : PNC HANNA

SUBJECT: Naval Hospital Services; information concerning

1. During the period 14-20 November 1970, my wife was a patient in Ward 6 of the Naval Hospital for childbirth and surgery. While a patient, she received excellent treatment from all personnel concerned. However, she felt that one individual, HN Marcia HUEBNER, USN, B57 02 33W, was exceptional in her devotion to duty. She was courteous, efficient, and went out of her way to make the patients comfortable, and to enjoy their stay in the hospital as much as possible.

Very respectfully,

J. N. Hanna
PNC J. N. HANNA
Classification Unit

Enclosure (1)

DELTA AIR LINES, INC. GENERAL OFFICES, ATLANTA AIRPORT, ATLANTA, GEORGIA 30320

December 31, 1970

Captain Taylor
United States Navy Hospital
Orlando, Florida

Dear Captain Taylor:

Petty Officer Lee Stewart of your command was a passenger aboard Delta Flight 909 from Atlanta to Kansas City on December 17. Approximately seventy miles southeast of Nashville, a female passenger with a history of heart trouble and a stroke became seriously ill. The crew began administering oxygen and the captain decided to make an emergency landing in Nashville.

This is to thank and commend Mr. Stewart for the timely and expert assistance he rendered to the crew in handling the situation. His help was very valuable and I am sure we can also express appreciation on behalf of the passenger.

We will be very grateful to you for seeing to it that Mr. Stewart receives word of his commendation and any other appropriate measures you may see fit to take.

Many thanks for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

T. P. Delafield
T. P. Delafield
Director
Customer Relations

TPD:pl

8 Silk Oaks Drive
Ormond Beach, Florida, 32074
8 February 1971

CODE	INITIAL

Commandant
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida, 32813

Dear Sir,

This is to tell you of my deep appreciation for the compassionate concern and care that I received at your hospital during the past several days.

On 29 January, I was simply walking the floor, suffering from lymph nodes and swollen glands. Not knowing whom I should call, I telephoned Dr. Howery who had looked after me for about a year and a half. While I held the wire, he arranged for me to go in hospital on Monday, 1 February.

When my husband and I arrived at Ward 4, we were very impressed that Dr. Levinson had already discussed my problem with Dr. Auchenbach who cared for me in November, last year. Throughout my stay last week, every member of the staff on Ward 4--Dr. Levinson, the nurses, corps waves, LPN's, aides, and students--and the technicians at the laboratory and X-ray departments, exhibited the highest degree of professionalism. All were the very essence of kindness, and they conscientiously did all they could for me. Dr. Levinson even had Dr. Auchenbach examine me so that he would have the benefit of that continuity.

I wrote a thank you note to the mess hall personnel, but I want you to know that I enjoyed and appreciate the good food that they serve the patients.

Please pass to all concerned my gratitude for all they did for me. Your attention to this matter is appreciated.

Most sincerely yours,

Bernice J. Bozeman
d/w JAMES W. BOZEMAN
Major, USAF, Ret.

2448 Baxter Court
Winter Park, Florida 32789

February 9, 1971

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MRS Mansfield

Commanding Officer
U. S. Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear Sir:

About 1200 on 28 December 1970 I was involved in an automobile accident at Semoran Blvd and Howell Branch Road in Winter Park. I asked that the Navy ambulance be called and that I be taken to the Navy Hospital. The next four hours were spent being X-rayed, having glass removed from my head and being examined to determine the extent of my injuries.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the promptness of the ambulance and for the manner in which I was treated. In the ambulance, the emergency room and the X-ray room I was treated with gentleness and every possible consideration. I especially wish to thank HM2 Marvin L. Holloway for his excellent workmanship in sewing the cuts on my face.

The patience and kindness extended to me by the hospital duty personnel was outstanding and I am most grateful for the care I received.

Sincerely yours,

Jewell W. Phillips

Jewell W. Phillips (Mrs.)

ENCLOSURE(1)

23 Feb 71

Capt. George W. Taylor, Jr.
Commander
Navy Hospital
Orlando, Florida

Sir:

Just had to thank you for the wonderful care and treatment I received during my recent short stay on Ward 4. And kudoes to Dr. Hoertz, who shall be missed, not only by me, but by everyone who has been seen by him.

Very sincerely,

Virginia F. Davis

Virginia F. Davis
(Mrs. Orrin A. Davis)

and incidentally
President of the Retired Officers Wives Club

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FILE	1650/01

Action MRS Mansfield
Scrapbook

3 March 1971

Capt. G. W. Taylor, Jr.
Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida, 32813

Dear Captain Taylor:

Once more I wish to express my gratitude to you and your staff for the thoughtful and excellent care I received while a recent patient in your hospital.

The staff in ward four particularly should be commended since they normally do not have eye surgery patients there. Consequently, they were especially taxed in giving treatment. The staff in ward seven were as thoughtful and thorough as usual.

Words are inadequate to express how I feel toward Dr. Bates. After sixty-two years of limited sight to suddenly have 20/20 vision, will give you some idea of my gratitude. Dr. Amalong and the corpsmen in the clinic are also most considerate and helpful.

Sincerely,

Ernestine Manderbach

Ernestine Manderbach
(Mrs. Harold M.)

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Sir
Dr Auchenbach
Dr Levenson
Mrs Mansfield

2012 Woodcrest Ter
Winter Park, Fla
32789
March 7-71

May I convey my profound appreciation for the medical service you & your staff offered my Mother (Eleanor Carney) during her confinement Feb 11 to Feb 25 at the Naval Base Hospital.

I cannot but help praise Dr Auchenbach & Dr Levenson for their diligence & skill. I'm sure they went way past their call of duty. I would also like to acknowledge the staff on Ward 4 - the nurses & aides were most kind, cheerful & helpful.

I had heard many fine reports about your facility

1277 Liberty Lane
Daytona Beach, Florida 32014
March 4, 1971

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MRS Mansfield
Scrapbook

Commanding Officer
U. S. Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude for the manner in which the Prosthetic Department of the Dental Service considered my case.

Particularly my appreciation goes to Dr. B. M. Sharp for his patience and skill in alleviating for me a major dental problem. His courtesy and kind interest is worthy of special comment.

Respectfully,

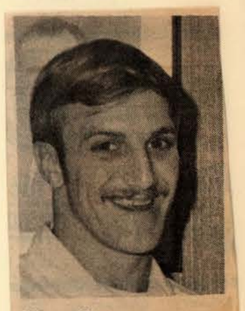
Samuel Clyman
M/Sgt, U. S. Army (Ret.)
RA-32440681

- ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, April 2, 1971



Navy Achievement Medal

Being presented the Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" recently, was HM2 David Fitch, of the Naval Hospital, for his meritorious service while attached to the First Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, in connection with combat operations against the enemy in Vietnam. Presenting the award was Captain G. W. Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital.
(Photo by PHAN Wayland Smith)



Wrestling runner-up

The only representative for the Naval Training Center in the East Coast Wrestling Championship at NAS Norfolk, March 29 through April 2, was HM2 John Daigle, who walked off with second place in his class, 136 pounds. Daigle was also runner-up in the Florida State Championships.

2448 Baxter Court
Winter Park, Florida 32789

February 9, 1971

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Commanding Officer
U. S. Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Action 20 ✓

Dear Sir:

About 1200 on 28 December 1970 I was involved in an automobile accident at Semoran Blvd and Howell Branch Road in Winter Park. I asked that the Navy ambulance be called and that I be taken to the Navy Hospital. The next four hours were spent being X-rayed, having glass removed from my head and being examined to determine the extent of my injuries.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the promptness of the ambulance and for the manner in which I was treated. In the ambulance, the emergency room and the X-ray room I was treated with gentleness and every possible consideration. I especially wish to thank HM2 Marvin L. Holloway for his excellent workmanship in sewing the cuts on my face.

The patience and kindness extended to me by the hospital duty personnel was outstanding and I am most grateful for the care I received.

Sincerely yours,

Jewell W. Phillips

Jewell W. Phillips (Mrs.)

Mrs Mansfield mm

ENCLOSURE(1)

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Action
Mrs Mansfield mm
Work
Scrapbook

9 March 1971

Capt. G. W. Taylor, Jr.
Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida, 32813

Dear Captain Taylor:

Once more I wish to express my gratitude to you and your staff for the thoughtful and excellent care I received while a recent patient in your hospital.

The staff in ward four particularly should be commended since they normally do not have eye surgery patients there. Consequently, they were especially taxed in giving treatment. The staff in ward seven were as thoughtful and thorough as usual.

Words are inadequate to express how I feel toward Dr. Bates. After sixty-two years of limited sight to suddenly have 20/20 vision, will give you some idea of my gratitude. Dr. Amalong and the corpsmen in the clinic are also most considerate and helpful.

Sincerely,

Ernestine Manderbach

Ernestine Manderbach
(Mrs. Harold M.)

1277 Liberty Lane
Daytona Beach, Florida 32014
March 4, 1971

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Commanding Officer
U. S. Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Mrs Mansfield mm
Scrapbook

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to express my sincere gratitude for the manner in which the Prosthetic Department of the Dental Service considered my case.

Particularly my appreciation goes to Dr. B. M. Sharp for his patience and skill in alleviating for me a major dental problem. His courtesy and kind interest is worthy of special comment.

Respectfully,

Samuel Clyman
M/Sgt, U. S. Army (Ret.)
RA-32440681

25 Feb 71

Capt. George W. Taylor, Jr.
Commander
Navy Hospital
Orlando, Florida

Sir:

Just had to thank you for the wonderful care and treatment I received during my recent short stay on Ward 4. And kudoes to [illegible]

+ all I can say is seeing is believing. So again all my thanks along with my Mothers for your excellent services -

Sincerely

Eleanor C. Hogan
A.T. Ret.

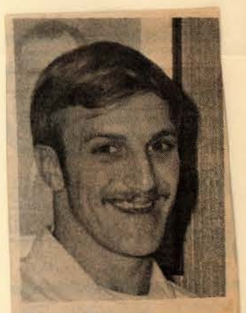
- ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, April 2, 1971



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(Photo by PHAN Wayland Smith)



Wrestling runner-up

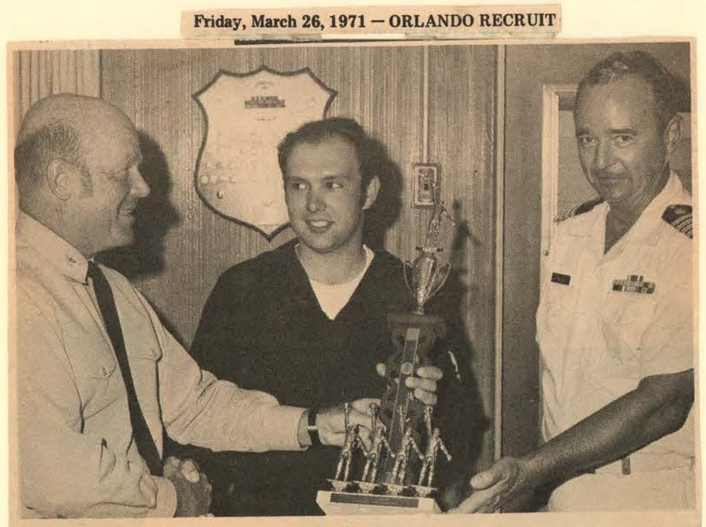
The only representative for the Naval Training Center in the East Coast Wrestling Championship at NAS Norfolk, March 29 through April 2, was HM2 John Daigle, who walked off with second place in his class, 136 pounds. Daigle was also runner-up in the Florida State Championships.





Civilian Employee Awards presented at NAVHOSP on 23 March 1971. L to R 1st Row: Mrs. Eloise M. Bailey, Code 11; Mrs. Inez Perry, Code 10; Mrs. Patricia J. Barbour, Code 21; Mrs. Mary A. Shaw, Code 21; Mrs. Martha Ann Hutto, Code 06; and Mrs. Gloria M. Carter, Code 22.
2nd Row: Mr. Isreal Tillman, Code 10; Mrs. Peggy B. Billups, Code 10; Miss Linda L. Proffitt, Code 06; Mrs. Ruth E. Burke, Code 08; and Miss Barbara R. Cheney, Code 17.
3rd Row: Mrs. M. Ruth Strait, Code 22; Mrs. Isabelle W. DeVinny, Code 20; Mr. Walter C. Hicks, Code 28; Mr. Arnold Harrison, Code 23; and Mr. Ulysses S. G. Hood, Code 23.
4th Row: Mr. William H. Stokes, Code 10; CDR J. E. Wells; Mr. Bradley P. Caswell, Code 24; Mr. Harry M. Belch, Code 23; and Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr, Commanding Officer. Absent: Mr. Albert L. Mashburn, Code 23; Mrs. Clyde M. Howard, Code 10; and Mrs. Vera W. Walraven, Code 22.

Friday, March 26, 1971 — ORLANDO RECRUIT

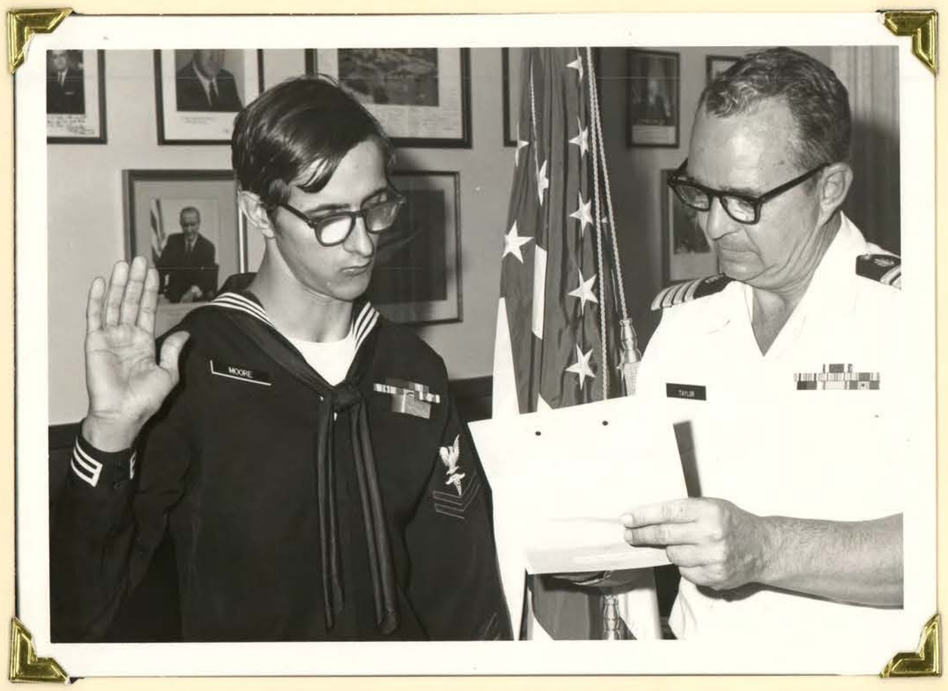


First place

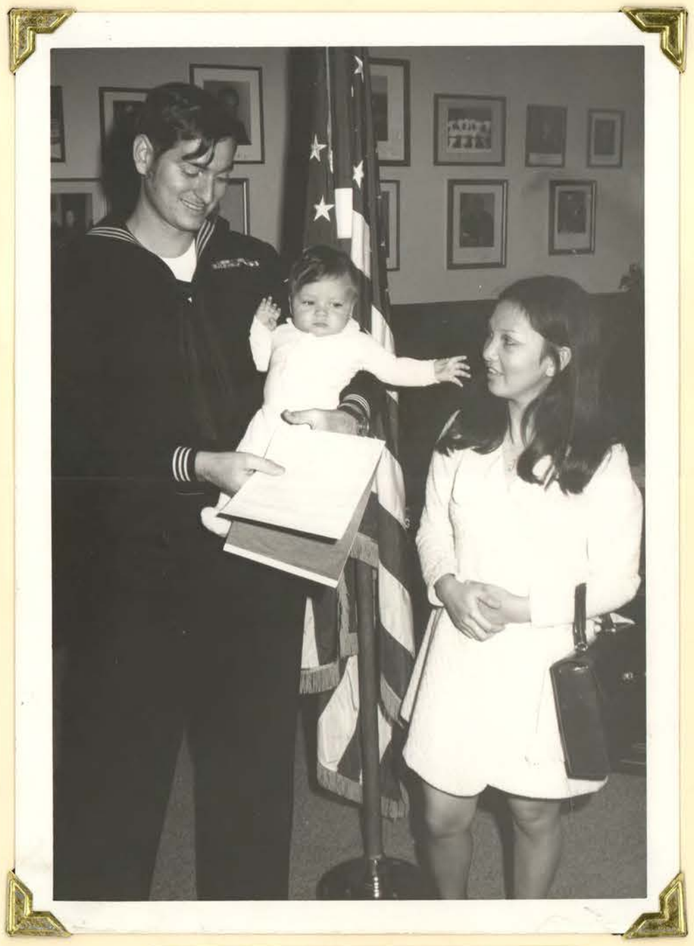
The first place trophy for Intramural Basketball is presented to Captain George W. Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, (right) and HM2 Wayne Mongeau, captain of the first place hospital team, by Captain Enders P. Huey, Commander, Naval Training Center. (Photo by PH3 Bill Large)



Advancement to HM3 of Robert J. SHERER on 1 March 1971 by Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr.



HM2 Ronald E. MOORE, USN reenlists for 4 more years on 15 Mar 1971. HM2 MOORE is assigned to the EENT Clinic.



HM3 Edgar L. DENNISON reenlists on 10 Mar 1971. His wife and young daughter are pictured here with him.



HM3 T. R. SANSOM presented a letter of appreciation from the Inspector General, Medical, by CAPT TAYLOR or 1 April 1971.

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Mrs. Mansfield nm
Scrapbook —

Master Sargeant (Retired) and
Mrs. Henry F. Osinski
and Family
2003 Chicotah Way
Orlando, Florida 32808

6 March 1971

Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Subject: Letter of Appreciation for HM3 Kahlenbeck (WAVE)

Dear Sir:

On behalf of John Osinski and family, I wish to express our deep appreciation for the courteous and empathetic treatment John received on the evening of Thursday, 25 February 1971.

Thanks to the prompt attention and assistance given, John is rapidly improving and will shortly be able to return to school. We feel that a great deal of credit is due to your fine staff, and especially to HM3 Kahlenbeck.

Sincerely,

Jane M. Osinski
Mrs. Henry F. Osinski

1921 Mohican Dr.
Maitland, Florida
18 March 1971

Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

attn: Capt. Taylor

Dear Capt. Taylor,

Having recently had surgery at the hospital, I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to your very fine staff. A very special thanks to Dr. Nuridin, who performed the surgery, and also Dr. DeKuyper. The care I received in Ward 4 and Ward 4 was outstanding.

You sir can certainly be proud of your excellent staff.

Again, a very special "thank you."

Very sincerely,

(Mrs) Betty M. White

29 March 1971

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Scrap Book

To- All Personnel, Mess Hall
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida

Thank you, every one, for the delicious food that I enjoyed while I was a patient on Ward 4, March 8-23. I ate so much I was ashamed, but everything tasted so good, and I enjoyed it. The trays always looked so attractive - I was always mindful of the special attention you had given to the preparation and serving of the food!

What you do with food gave me some ideas to use myself - thank you -

I can never adequately thank you, but please know that I am eternally grateful to all of you for the wonderful contribution you make in caring for the hospital patients so effectively.

Most sincerely,

Bernice I Bozeman
(Mrs. James W.)

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Action
MRS Mansfield

8 Silk Oaks Drive
Ormond Beach, Fla., 32074
25 March 1971

Capt. G. W. Taylor, Jr.
Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida, 32813

Dear Captain Taylor,

How embarrassing it is that I have had to, again, be a patient in the hospital! However, I must tell you how deeply I appreciate all that was done for me.

I suffered a reaction to medication and was a sorry sight. Doctor Levinson's grasp of the situation was immediate and decisive. (I am sure that you are only too well aware that this is not always true of young doctors at his level of experience.) Doctor Levinson is a competent, thorough, and dedicated doctor who demonstrates the highest degree of professional expertise. The manner in which he cared for me was comfort beyond measure to me and my husband.

The fine leadership of you and your staff is reflected everywhere in the hospital. I have never known a finer run hospital anywhere. You can be justly proud of all the personnel, throughout--they reflect most creditably upon your command. All the staff, doctors, nurses, the corps personnel and the civilian assistants are most kind, efficient, and there is an esprit de corps that is a pleasure to live in.

Chaplain (Fr.) Young, notwithstanding his heavy responsibilities, found time to minister to me--even a private mass before I departed the hospital. This was one of the very nicest things I ever experienced.

There are no words to adequately express my deep appreciation, but please tell all concerned how eternally grateful I am for their fine care.

Most sincerely,

Bernice I Bozeman
MRS. JAMES W. BOZEMAN
d/w Major, USAF, Ret.

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29 March 1971
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20 HMC Kelly
HN Neely
MRS. MANSFIELD
1650/01

Dear Sir,

I would like to express my appreciation and thanks to two of your men who were on duty at the Citrus Open on the 14th of March. My daughter stepped on a live cigarette while going barefoot and sustained quite a bad burn on her foot. Your men were quite thoughtful and attentive and I was quite impressed by their demeanor.

I didn't get their names but one was a big, tall Chief; and the other was a tall young man wearing glasses. Both were in dress whites and their appearance and service drew many comments and praise from the gallery.

My family and I are preparing to return to Ohio now after our visit in Orlando, and as an afterthought, I thought I'd send this letter to let you know that I think you and your men are contributing greatly toward furthering good public relations with the civilian populace by participating in civic events such as this.

Respectfully,

C.B. Newman
C. B. NEWMAN

Captain, USN, Retired

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
COMMANDING OFFICER
U. S. NAVAL FACILITY
FPO NEW YORK 09558

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MRS Mansfield

IN REPLY REFER TO:
NJ558/00:wlb
1700
30 March 1971

From: Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Facility Grand Turk
To: Commanding Officer, U.S. Naval Hospital Orlando

Subj: Letter of Appreciation

1. During the past week two individuals at your command were of particular help and service to me during a period of personal crisis. CDR YOUNG, CHC, and HMCM ANDY of the Patient Affairs Office made special efforts to be helpful to me and my wife.

2. I would be grateful if you would express my appreciation to Chaplain YOUNG and Chief ANDY for their professionalism and courteous attention. I am sure the help I received is typical of the services provided by your fine hospital.

W. G. Grantham
W. G. GRANTHAM



Be right with you sir!

Rear Admiral D. P. Osborne, Navy Inspector General, Medical, takes time out at the Information Desk from his inspection of the Naval Hospital to administer the oath of reenlistment to HM2 Donald Cline. HM2 Cline, who seemed a little busy at the time, reenlisted under the Navy's STAR program, and will be transferred soon to the Navy Preventive Medicine Technician's School at Oakland, Calif. (Photo by PH3 Bill Large)



Hospital promotions

Promoted to HM3 Thursday, April 1 were from left to right: Front row, HM3 Larry Bachus, HM3 Clarence Doggett, HM3 George Lander, and HM3 Richard Walsh. In the second row they are, HM3 Donald O Neill, HM3 Lee Stewart, and HM3 Anthony Vanaria, Jr. Captain George W. Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, was on hand to congratulate the corpsmen. (Photo by PH3 Julie Medland)

Community Dental program conducted

In observance of Children's Dental Health Week, the Orlando Naval Hospital Dental Department, has conducted an extensive program throughout the community, under the coordination of Lt. Raymond A. Yukna, Preventive Dentistry Officer.

Included among the activities have been the hosting of local kindergarden children for dental hygiene demonstrations, appearing on television programs, and speaking at many area schools on good brushing techniques.

Also included in their activities have been after hours flouride treatments for dependent children, and highlighting their week, a trip to a migrant workers camp for instructional sessions, flouride treatments, and the distribution of toothbrush kits.



HMCS and Mrs. George R. BULLARD on the day of his retirement from active duty in the U.S. Navy, 9 April 1971.



Hospital Officers Wives to install new officers

The final meeting of the year for the Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club will be conducted at the "O" Club at 11:30 on Thursday, May 13.

Marge Noble is the program committee chairman for this event, and all members are invited to the Installation Ceremonies for the new officers for the coming year. Cocktails will commence at 11:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Notice to board members: There will be a short board meeting at 10:30 a.m. in the "O" Club.

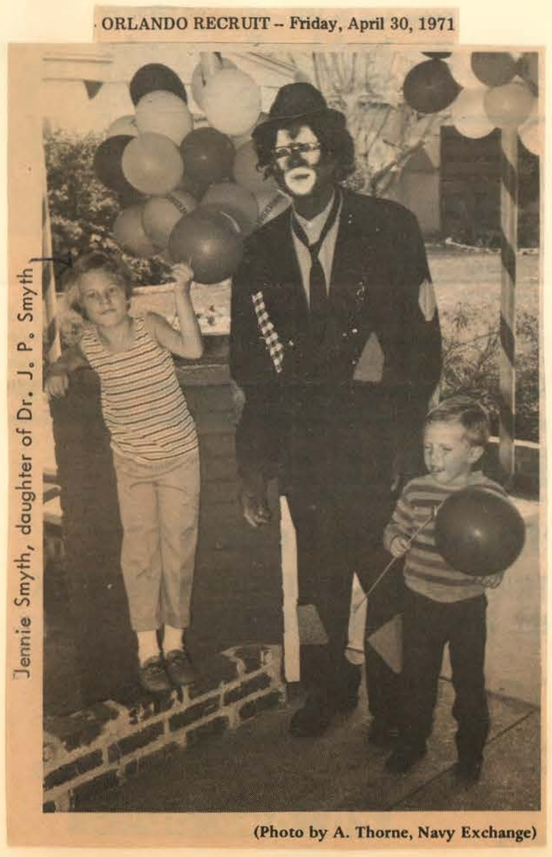
"I would like to take this opportunity to express my pleasure at having served as your Publicity Chairman since January, and I thank you for your cooperation." Jan Hatten.



HMCS G. R. BULLARD receives congratulations from CAPT J. M. SANDERLIN, Executive Officer, on his retirement from active duty.



Good Conduct Awards presented to HM2 J. E. DAILY, HM3 C. P. LESHER, and HM3 J. J. MURONE on 15 April 1971



Jennie Smyth, daughter of Dr. J. P. Smyth

(Photo by A. Thorne, Navy Exchange)



Weeks top bowler

Sharon Winker, left, receives the "Bowler of the Week" award from the Navy Officers Wives League president, Ruth Pariser. (Photo by PHAN Wayland Smith)



On-the-Job Training Certificates presented to HM3 E. R. Finger, HN B. G. Calhoun, and HN D. J. Leonard on 15 April 1971.

Orlando sailor Regimental Commander, as two Florida sailors receive awards

Radm Faucett reviews weekly recruit graduation

Rear Admiral Ralph E. Faucett, Assistant Chief for Research and Military Medical Specialities, presented Airman Alonzo B. Bonner of Montgomery, Ala., with the American Spirit Honor Medal, during today's graduation here onboard the Naval Training Center.

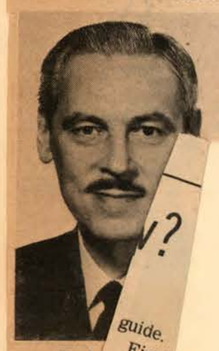
The American Spirit Honor Medal is the highest award attainable to a recruit during his training.

Filling the important position of Regimental Commander for today's graduation was Airman Apprentice Scott Barnett of Orlando, son of Mrs. Besa Holm who lives in Azalea Park. Airman Barnett is a 1969 graduate of Colonial High School.

As today's reviewing officer, Rear Admiral Faucett also presented Airman Apprentice Derald F. Everhart, of Tampa, and Fireman Maurice E. Stonecypher, of Apopka, with Company Honormen Awards. Others chosen by their fellow recruits to receive the Company Honorman Award were, Fireman Jerry L. Kuykendall, Laurena, S.C.; Seaman Apprentice Robert L. Fitzpatrick, Jefferson, Tex.; and Hospital Corpsmen George W. Daniels, of Ozark, Ala.

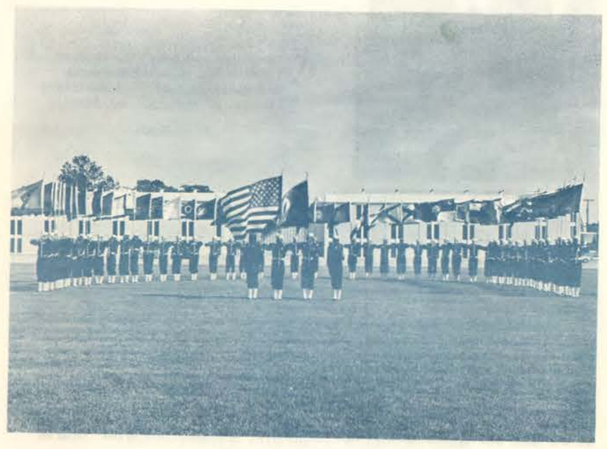
Airman Barnett, Regimental Commander for today's graduation, was also the Recruit Chief Petty Officer of Company 036, the second company since the commissioning of RTC to win all possible company awards in a training group. Barnett will report to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville for 20 weeks of Aviation Ordnance School.

Of the 345 other recruits graduating, 197 will also attend Navy technical schools located across the country. Another 133 will receive "on-the-job" training aboard ships around the world. The remaining 16 are reserves who will return to their respective units.



guide. Finali
Radr as com

RECRUIT GRADUATION
REVIEW



RECRUIT TRAINING COMMAND
NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

CAPT ENDERS P. HUEY, USN
COMMANDER
NAVAL TRAINING CENTER

CAPT S. L. RUSK, USN
COMMANDING OFFICER
RECRUIT TRAINING COMMAND



(Photo by PHAN Wayland Smith)

Reenlists

Hospital Corpsman Chief J. F. Eure, the Naval Hospital's Chief Master-at-Arms reenlisted Tuesday, June 1 for four years. Chief Eure currently has 14 years of service behind him.

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Off Again, Gone Again Navy Chaplain Has His Bags Packed

By JEAN YOTHERS
Sentinel Society Editor

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In World War II, five Navy nurses became prisoners of war when Guam fell. They were sent to a military prison in Japan, but were repatriated in August, 1942 in an exchange of prisoners. That same year, eleven more nurses were captured by the Japanese in Manila and interned at Santo Tomas. There they continued to care for the sick and injured until they were liberated in 1945. Throughout World War II, Navy nurses brought nursing care to the front-line casualties aboard twelve hospital ships and to air evacuees. They even served in foreign lands where American women had never before been seen.

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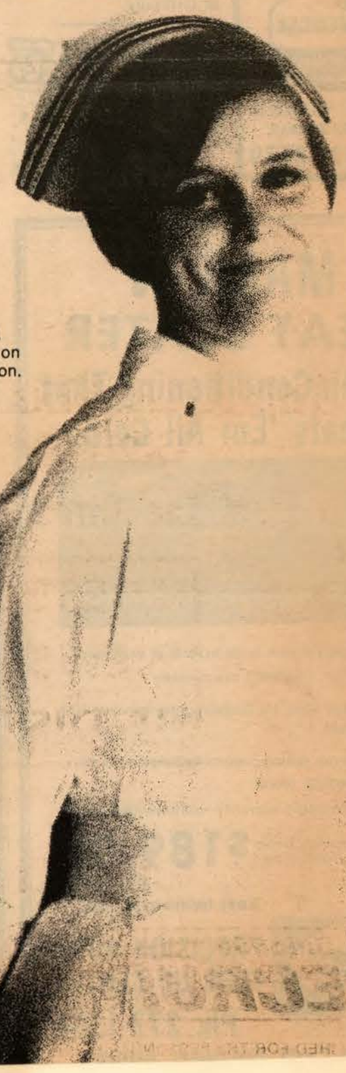
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Florida Governor Reubin O. Askew, Jr., has proclaimed the week of May 9-15 as "Navy Nurse Corps Week" throughout the State in recognition of the Corps' 63rd anniversary of service to the nation.

In issuing the proclamation, Governor Askew acknowledged that "The Navy Nurse Corps supports the fleet by maintaining the health of the members of the United States Navy and throughout the years and throughout the world has served its country in the highest traditions of professional excellence in time of peace and in time of national emergency."

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These patients, principally servicemen and their families, are treated for everything from the common cold to a cardiac condition requiring open heart surgery -- as well as accidents arising from occupational hazards.

The Navy's Nurses are justly proud of their heritage of dedicated service to mankind and their country.

In closing his proclamation, Governor Askew urged the citizens of Florida to support the Navy Nurse Corps, its goals and traditions.

Orlando sailor Regimental Commander, as two Florida sailors receive awards

Radm Faucett reviews weekly recruit graduation

Rear Admiral Ralph E. Faucett, Assistant Chief for Research and Military Medical Specialities, presented Airman Alonzo B. Bonner of Montgomery, Ala., with the American Spirit Honor Medal, during today's graduation here onboard the Naval Training Center.



The American Spirit Honor Medal is the highest award attainable to a recruit during his training.

Filling the important position of Regimental Commander for today's graduation was Airman Apprentice Scott Barnett of Orlando, son of Mrs. Besa Holm who lives in Azalea Park. Airman Barnett is a 1969 graduate of Colonial High School.

As today's reviewing officer, Rear Admiral Faucett also presented Airman Apprentice Derald F. Everhart, of Tampa, and Fireman Maurice E. Stonecypher, of Apopka, with Company Honormen Awards. Others chosen by their fellow recruits to receive the Company Honorman Award were, Fireman Jerry L. Kuykendall, Laurena, S.C.; Seaman Apprentice Robert L. Fitzpatrick, Jefferson, Tex.; and Hospital Corpsmen George W. Daniels, of Ozark, Ala.

Airman Barnett, Regimental Commander for today's graduation, was also the Recruit Chief Petty Officer of Company 036, the second company since the commissioning of RTC to win all possible company awards in a training group. Barnett will report to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville for 20 weeks of Aviation Ordnance School.

Of the 345 other recruits graduating, 197 will also attend Navy technical schools located across the country. Another 133 will receive "on-the-job" training aboard ships around the world. The remaining 16 are reserves who will return to their respective units.

REVIEWING OFFICER



Rear Admiral Ralph E. Faucett
Assistant Chief of Research
And Military Medical Specialties
Bureau of Medicine and Surgery

Rear Admiral Ralph E. Faucett, a submariner and co-author of several technical papers on internal medicine, was selected for flag rank in June 1968 and became the Assistant Chief of Research and Military Medical Specialties in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D. C., in July 1969.

Doctor Faucett received his B.S. Degree and M.D. from Indiana University, an A. B. Degree from Earlham College, and completed his residency training in internal medicine at the University of Pennsylvania Postgraduate School of Medicine at Philadelphia.

He commenced his active duty in January 1943 with a twelve-month rotating internship at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois. Since that time, he has completed the Navy's Field Medical School; the Medical Course at the Deep Sea Divers School; and the Medical Officers Submarine Course at the Naval Submarine Base, New London, Connecticut.

The Admiral has served as the senior Medical Officer in the submarine tender USS NEREUS; has had two tours of duty with Submarine Squadron FIVE; was a medical officer with the Second Marine Division during the Marianas and Okinawa Island Campaigns and the Occupation of Japan; and was Medical Officer, Submarine Force, Atlantic Fleet.

He has also served at the Navy V-12 Unit, University of Oklahoma; at the Naval Training Center, Farragut, Idaho; as Head, Submarine Medicine Training, and Assistant to the Chief, Personnel Assessment Division, Naval Medical Research Laboratory, New London; as Director, Internal Medicine Residency Training Program, Naval Hospital, San Diego; Chief of Medicine and Director of Intern Training, Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan; and as Executive Officer and subsequently, as Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, St. Albans, New York.

While serving in Japan, Admiral Faucett was also the Medical Advisor to the American Ambassador, and, while at the Naval Medical Research Laboratory in New London, was officer-in-charge of an original atmosphere control study for prolonged exposure.

Among his many affiliations, the doctor is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians, the New York Academy of Medicine, the Aerospace Medical Association, the Undersea Medical Society, and the Phi Chi Medical Fraternity.

ONE HUNDRED FIFTEENTH RECRUIT GRADUATION REVIEW

1000 Friday, 7 May 1971

REVIEW PROCEDURE

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MANUAL OF ARMS
COMPANY OFFICERS CENTER
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ADDRESS BY THE REVIEWING OFFICER
PRESENTATION OF AWARDS
- HONOR COMPANY
- HONORMAN AWARDS
- AMERICAN SPIRIT HONOR MEDAL

REGIMENT PASS IN REVIEW

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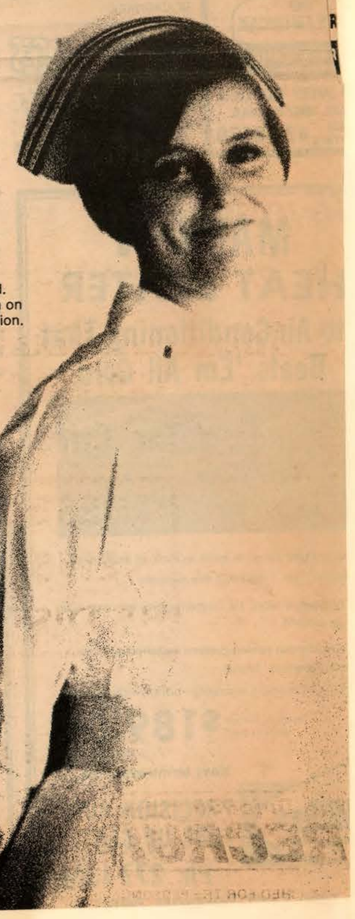
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Healthy gums is the name of the game at the Recruit Dental In-processing Facility, featuring a new dental training and treatment process.

The program begins on the third day of training for the recruit, and begins with lectures on preventive dentistry, dental diseases and their treatments, and on stannous fluoride therapy.

Following the lectures each recruit is given a screening examination and put into one of four categories, depending on the health condition of his gums. Recruits in the first two categories are treated by the Navy three-step method.

The first step of which is brushing the teeth with a stannous fluoride pumice by each recruit. Step two is application of the teeth with ten percent stannous fluoride and step three is the daily use of a fluoride toothpaste.

With the use of a bacterial plaque staining agent, referred to as "Magic Mouthwash", each recruit can see for himself how effective his brushing technique is. With a Navy Plaque Index Score, each recruit grades himself, and this leaves the opportunity for him to see his own progress.

The Dental Officer, Captain G. J. LeClaire says, "I'll stack the dental health of these recruits up against any group. When they graduate from here they have the cleanest mouths of any other organization, anywhere."

Frequently during their training, the recruits receive instructions on dental health and treatment as they need it. Surgery is done early in their training so that the recruit's mouth will be healed by the time he graduates.

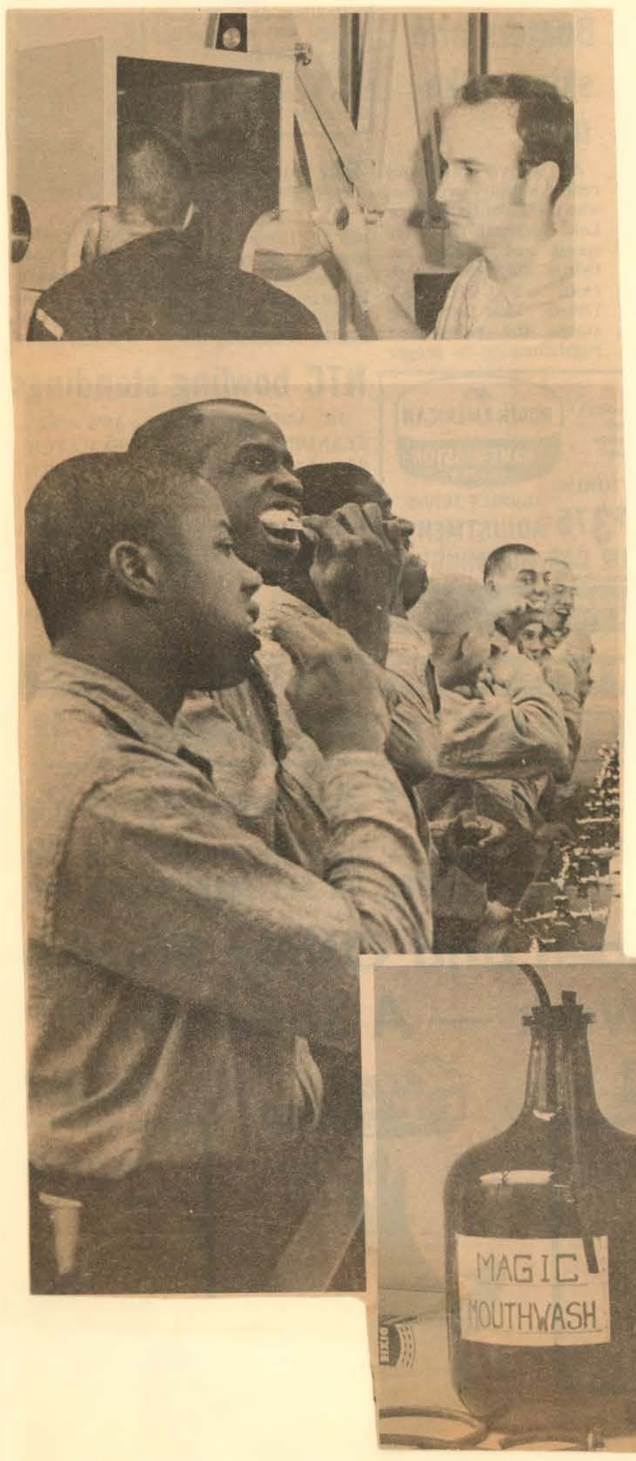
The average reduction in plaque by each company is recorded, and becomes a part of the company's grade toward competition for the fourth week battalion honors. Plaque control then, becomes a strong incentive for dental health and Recruit Merit awards.

RIF Dental, first step to healthy teeth

Open wide . . .

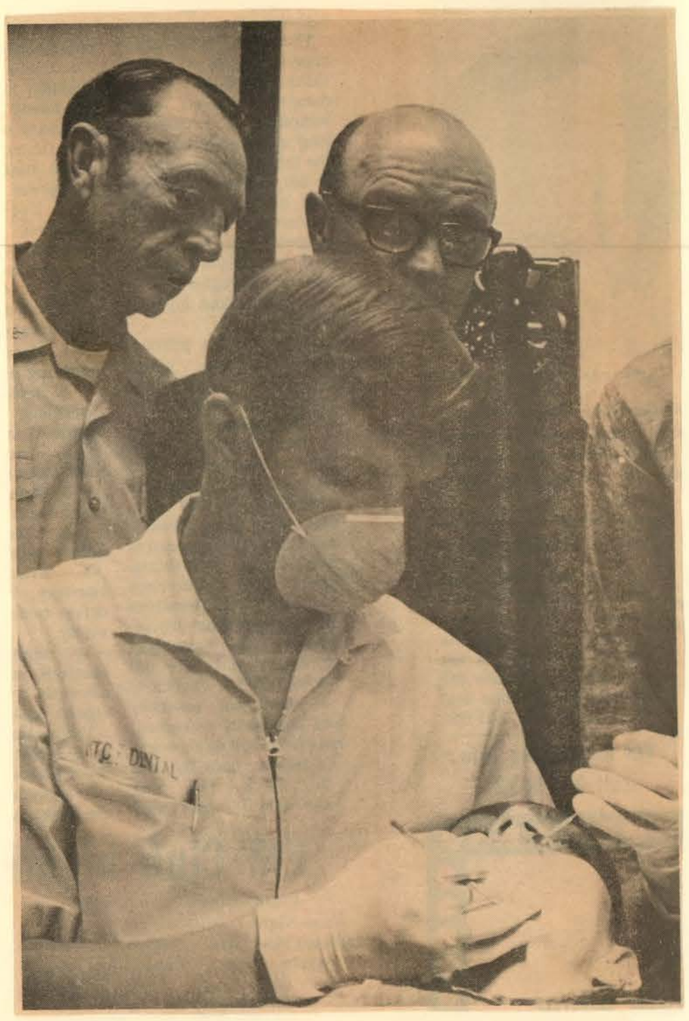








HM1 Dora P. BOYE receiving meritorious mast and letter of appreciation for services in Patient Affairs Division on 28 May 1971.







HMCS F. E. VERNARSKY was presented a letter of commendation from Commanding Officer, USS Little Rock (CLG-4) on 3 June 1971.



HN D. J. LANGEVIN presented certificate for completion of OJT course as Neuropsychiatric Technician (NEC 8485), 3 Jun 1971



HM3 C. B. DOGGETT presented certificate for completion of OJT course on Electrocardiograph & Basal Metabolism (NEC 8453), 3Jun71.

EM Club to hold Gala Evening



Advisory Group meets

Members of the Enlisted man's Club Informal Advisory Group meet with Lcdr R. I. Connolly, Navy Exchange Officer, left, to discuss various ways to make the temporary E-4 and below Enlisted man's Club a bigger success. Members are from left to right, Lcdr Connolly, ETR3 James Kottensette, SN Ronald Rossen, HM3 Gary Weatheroy, and PH3 Bill Large. 2 April 1971

A temporary measure to provide E-4 and below with an Enlistedman's Club, now has been set and the Club already in it's second full week of operation is looking for that response from all of those who have long awaited it's coming.

The Club, located in the "Spike and Tale" lounge, next to the Golf Pro Shop, has been opened from 8 to 11 p.m. weeknights, for use exclusively by E-4's and below, 21 years of age and older.

Although there has been no great rush by previous clubless E-4's and below, the lounge has stayed open with a rather sparce reception.

Monday evening, April 5, there will be a "Gala Evening" at the new temporary Enlisted man's Club, featuring live entertainment, happy hour prices, and free snacks.

Representatives from each of the Naval Training Center's Commands were brought together in a meeting Wednesday afternoon to offer suggestions, and complaints about the club, so that it might become a working venture.

Members of the Enlisted man's Club Informal Advisory Group and their phone extensions are: Naval Training Center, J03 Richard Sarver, ext. 4474, and PH3 Bill Large, ext. 4387; Recruit Training Command, Seaman Ronald Rossen, ext. 5735; Service School Command, ETR3 James Kottensette, ext. 5009; Naval Hospital, HM3 Gary Weatheroy, HM3 Fenald Garland, and DT3 Sherrie Utech. Also Lcdr R. I. Connolly, Navy Exchange Officer, may be contacted at ext. 5511, or Mr. H. Bloodsworth, Food Services Manager for the Navy Exchange, may be contacted at ext. 4330.

Location and lack of transportation to the new club was brought up at the meeting, and as a result, free transportation to the club will be provided by the Navy Exchange, and all that has to be done is a call to ext. 4181. Several pickup points have been designated, such as barracks and WAVE's quarters.

Also brought up in the meeting was the possibilities of having live entertainment. In response, live entertainment can be made available once a week. A new juke box can be installed, and chairs can be moved for dancing space. On the whole, everything is flexible at the moment and Lcdr Connolly, and Mr. Bloodsworth are open for any and all suggestions.

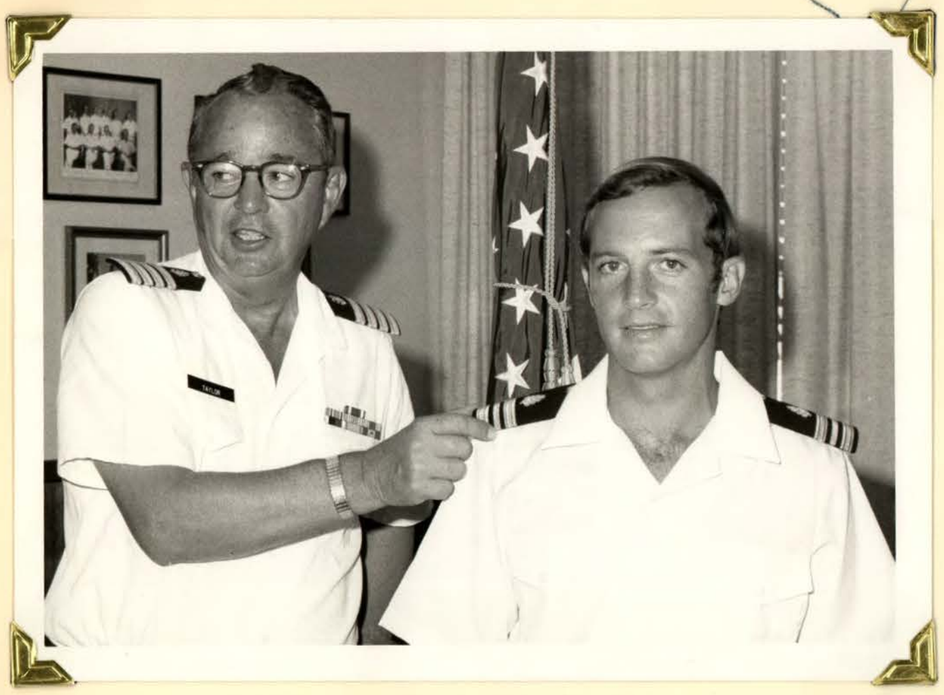
ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, June 11, 1971



(Photo by PHAN Wayland Smith)

Promotions

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Captain G. W. TAYLOR, JR (I) and CDR J. E. WELLS (r) affix LCDR shoulderboards for LCDR W. DRURY upon his promotion.

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26 Apr 1971

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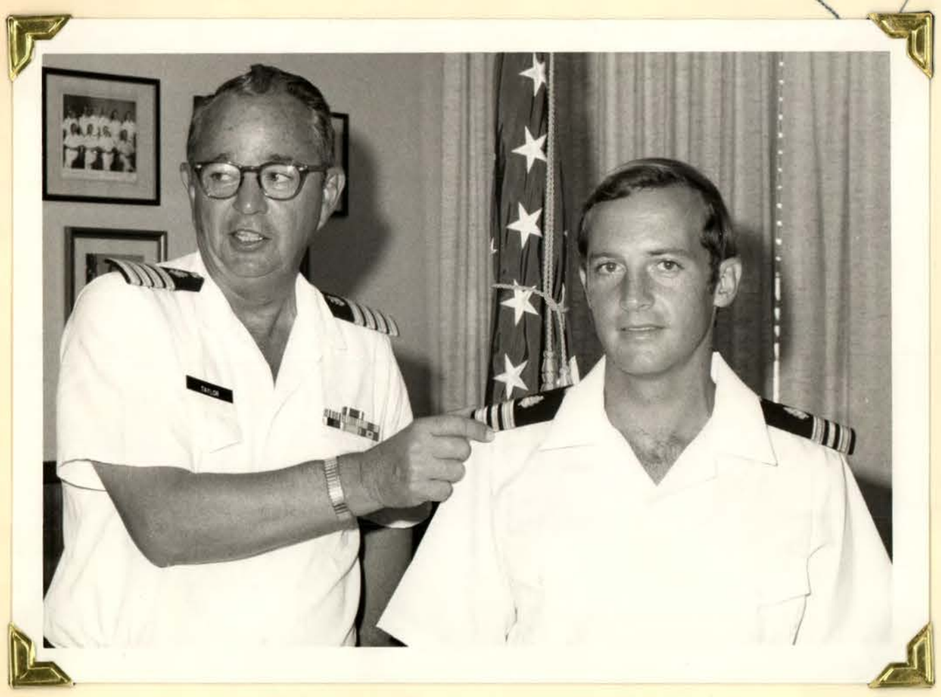
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20 Code
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Scrapbook

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5304 Newhall Avenue
Orlando,
Florida 32810
May 3, 1971

The Commanding Officer
U. S. Naval Hospital
Orlando
Florida

Dear Sir:

On behalf of my wife, Mre June H. Rogers, I wish to commend an outstanding Surgeon and Doctor, attached to and serving under your command, for the wonderful performance of surgery and medical attention which he rendered her. By his skill, aptitude and attitude, LCdr Joel E. Winker, MC, U. S. Navy, did much in assisting June to recover from her increasingly serious illness and discomfort, so that as of today, she is on the road to rapid recovery.

It is wonderful to know that in this day and age, there are those in the medical profession and especially in the United States Naval Service, who are of the calibre of Doctor Winker.

Sincerely,

Norbert F. Rogers
Lieutenant, U. S. Navy,
Retired

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MRS Mansfield	
ACTION CODE	
FILE	SB

8 Silk Oaks Drive
Ormond Beach, Fla., 32074
9 May 1971

Commandant
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida, 32813

Dear Sir,

This letter is to commend Dr. Auchenbach, who has cared for me since the first of April, and the staff of Ward 4, including those who were recently transferred to Ward 10. Every one of them are the kindest, most efficient group that I have ever known, and they merit the very highest recognition for their devoted efforts.

Dr. Auchenbach is absolutely the most compassionate, the kindest, the most dedicated doctor one could ever hope to find. I have written before what I think of other doctors; especially the efficiency and knowledge of Doctors Wilson and Howery, but they are more experienced--Doctor Auchenbach is on the way up and he is "really working at it." If you have been included in discussion of cases, you may know that it seems I have a constant chain of things happening to me. Dr. Auchenbach diligently does everything he can for me--I feel that he has a personal interest in my recovery; I do not seem to be just another number.

It just breaks my heart to always have to be reporting some new development ("ailment")--I sound like a hypochrondiac and no one has less patience with those than I! I am an enthusiastic person and I hate this business of constant care. In my anguish that he and the staff have to see me so much, I cannot choke back the tears--I feel sorry for them, not me. Dr. Auchenbach does everything he can to make me feel at ease; his attitude is most kind.

If Dr. Auchenbach does not remain in the Navy, I hope he decides to practice medicine in the area. My husband and I feel that he has a great future before him in medicine.

I am terribly ashamed that I have been so long in writing this letter--I was discharged from the hospital on 23 April. Strange as this sounds, this is a most difficult letter to write beca use I love the people so much.

My deepest thanks and highest commendation to all concerned.

Most sincerely,

Bernice L. Bozeman
MRS. JAMES W. BOZEMAN
d/w, Major, USAF, Ret.

3.

hospital - was so impressed with the care we have received, has joined the Waves. She is at Bainbridge, Md in "Boot Camp" and has requested school at Great Lakes so that she may join the selfless and tireless group - the Hospital Corps.

We all do thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

May God bless you all.

Sincerely -

Mrs. Alton Rivenbark
(Bette Jane)
and family

2726 Merrie Oaks Rd
Winter Park, Fl 32789

1102 Elmwood St
Apt B
Orlando, Fla. 32801
26 May 1971

CODE	INITIAL
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MRS Mansfield	
ACTION CODE	
FILE	SB

CPT Taylor
Commanding Officer
US Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida

Dear CPT Taylor:

I wish to express my deep appreciation for the care and excellent treatment your hospital staff afforded my wife, Stephanie Smith, during the period of 18 May to 21 May 1971, following the birth of our first child. My wife often mentioned the individual pre natal guidance given her by your staff and had the higest admiration for Dr. J.A. Winker. Dr. Winker was a great inspiration to her during tiring moments and I truely felt that his presence during the delivery gave my wife the utmost confidence she needed. Again, I would like to thank you and Dr. Winker for the excellent treatment my wife received from your hospital.

Sincerely,

Charles W. Smith
Charles W. Smith
SGT, US Army

Post Office Box 764
Maitland, Florida 32751

May 5, 1971

CODE	INITIAL
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Mrs Mansfield	
ACTION CODE	
FILE	1650/01

VADM. G. M. Davis, MC, USN.
Chief, Bureau of Medicine & Surgery
Department of the Navy
Washington, D. C. 20390

Dear Admiral Davis:

As a recent surgical patient at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida, I'd like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the outstanding care I received during my hospitalization.

The attitude and efficiency of the Nurses and Corpsmen are definitely an asset to the U. S. Navy. I would particularly like to mention the excellent and professional services I received from LCDR. R. W. Slate, MC, USN. Dr. Slate is a very capable and competent doctor and performs his profession in the highest tradition of the U. S. Navy.

The services rendered at the Orlando Naval Hospital are commendable considering the limited staff and facilities.

Yours truly,

S. S. Kienker
Chief Boatswains' Mate (Retired)
United States Navy

Po Box 764
Maitland Fl 32751

cc: Edward J. Gurney, U.S. Senate

5 May '71

CODE	INITIAL
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Mrs Mansfield	
ACTION CODE	
FILE	1650/01

Commanding Officer
U. S. Naval Hospital
Orlando, Fla.

Dear Sir:

Reading the Orlando Sentinel this morning, I came across the letter written by Barbara Fortenberry re the Naval Hospital. It made me aware that I have been most remiss in not writing you before this.

I am the wife of a retired Navy Chief. I have been a patient in your hospital 3 times in the past 28 months.

CODE	INITIAL
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ACTION CODE	
FILE	1650/01

Action
Mrs Mansfield

5573 N. Semoran - #1705
Winter Park, Florida 32789

May 15, 1971

Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Naval Training Center
Orlando, Florida

Dear Sir:

As a retired USAF officer I inquired if dental inspection and cleaning service was available at your medical facility.

I was immediately placed in a dental clinic chair and given a very complete check-up. I was advised to have my teeth cleaned. The daily dental preparatory exercises were completed as scheduled and I was given an appointment for cleaning.

I was not only impressed with the prompt service received at the dental clinic, but more specific I want to make favorable comment concerning Mrs. Suzanne Guthrie, the oral hygienist. She was friendly, yet business like and did a most professional job. It is a pleasure to feel the cleaness of my teeth and look in the mirror and see the new whiteness.

I take this opportunity to thank the dental clinic personnel and particularly Mrs. Guthrie for the fine work they are doing.

Sincerely,

Willis E. Blum

WILLIS E. BLUM
Lt Col USAF (Ret)

1408 Park Drive
Casselberry, Florida
26 May 1971

Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32707

Dear Sir:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for Dental Services performed during 1971.

The dental services required many fillings plus pins in some of my teeth; working near the nerves and without much gum tissue required professional services of the highest order. The services were performed in an outstanding manner over a period of two months time.

I wish to especially commend Lieutenant James D. Moore, DC, and E-3 Gregory T. Jones (dental technician) who accomplished the services. This team work accomplished by many hours of duty indicated superior performance of duties and exact knowledge of their jobs.

Such efforts reflect in the efficiency of the Naval Hospital and Dental Clinic. Every effort should be taken in order to retain such well trained personnel in the services.

Sincerely,

John W. Kirby

JOHN W. KIRBY
Major, USAF(Ret)

CODE	INITIAL
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ACTION CODE	
FILE	1650/01

Action
Mrs. Mansfield

SB

CODE	INITIAL
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ACTION CODE	
FILE	1650/01

209 Kensington Rd.
DeLand, Fla. 32720
June 4, 1971.

Action
Mrs Mansfield

Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Fla.

Dear Sir:

I was an Army Hospital Chaplain (Methodist) in World War II, which, I think, qualifies me somewhat to commend one of your Nurses. After being injured on an LST near Leyte (we lost fifty of our men aboard when the Japanese Pilots crash-dived our convoy) I was, of course, a patient in hospitals, both in the South Pacific and in the States.

I therefore speak from personal experience when I freely and voluntarily commend in the highest terms Mrs. Eleanor Dodson, LCOR NC USN. performed

On June 2nd, last, Mrs. Dodson a service for me which required her to go far beyond the routine duty expected of her in helping me secure professional medical advice: advice that affected not only my own peace of mind, but more importantly the peace of mind of my wife, Ruth E. Mullins, a patient presently receiving intensive care on Ward 7.

My commendation of Mrs. Dodson takes into account not only my own experience with her, but also, in a general way, her dealing with other patients, many of whom were somewhat less than courteous and patient. I observed that she was always courteous, kind, patient, (but firm) executing in a knowledgeable way her duties with charm, and with a quality of mind perhaps best expressed in the words of Holy Writ: "And with all thy getting, get <u>understanding</u>."

Respectfully

A.R. Mullins

A.R. Mullins, Maj.Ret.
AUS ChC. O-509986

THE AMERICAN LEGION

WINTER PARK MEMORIAL POST 112
~~450 EAST NEW ENGLAND AVENUE~~
WINTER PARK, FLORIDA 32789
P. O. Box 631

3 June 1971

Captain Enders P. Huey, USN
Commanding Officer
Naval Training Center
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear Captain Huey:

Please convey to CDR (Chap) Christopher Young, USN, the appreciation of the members of this Post for his participation as Guest Chaplain for our Memorial Day Services on May 31, 1971.

Chaplain Young opened the services with a most beautiful and timely prayer. The benediction offered by him was equally as good and as timely to the service. I believe Chaplain Young had served in a local ministry prior to his entry upon active duty. He certainly seemed to be renewing old friendships on Memorial Day.

I understand that Chaplain Young will leave within a short period of time for an overseas assignment. That he would give of his free time to be with us makes us doubly appreciative of his efforts.

Please make certain that Chaplain Young is aware of our sincere thanks for his excellent contribution to our Memorial Day program.

Sincerely,

Richard B Russey

RICHARD B. RUSSEY
Commander

ENCLOSURE (1)

R/S 1179

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32813

NTC/05/TAY:vt

15 JUN 1971

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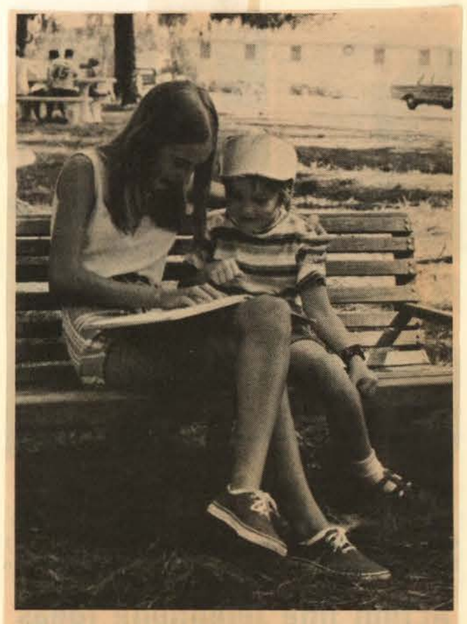
E. P. HUEY
Captain, U. S. Navy
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Friday, June 18, 1971 — ORLANDO RECRUIT -



(Photo by PH3 Julie Medland)

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- ORLANDO RECRUIT —Friday, June 25, 1971



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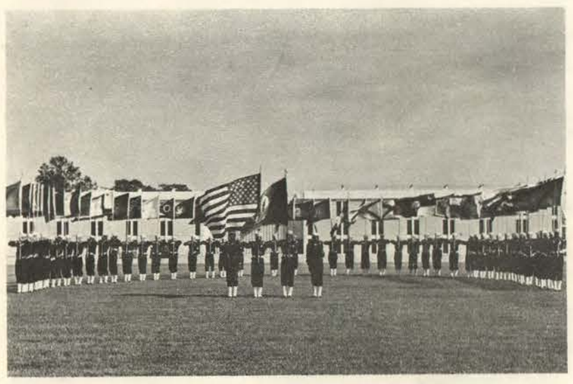


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CHANGE OF COMMAND



RECRUIT TRAINING COMMAND

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

18 JUNE 1971

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DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32813

NTC/05/TAY:vt

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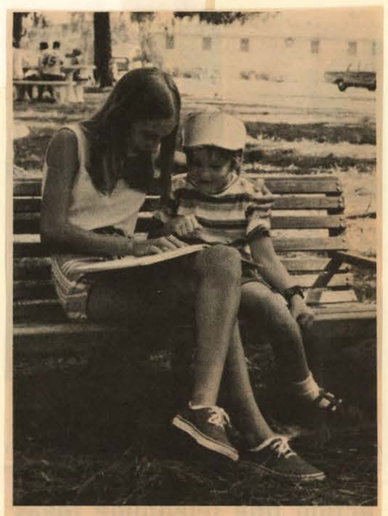
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RECRUIT TRAINING COMMAND

ORLANDO, FLORIDA

CAPTAIN STEPHEN L. RUSK, USN

BEING RELIEVED BY

CAPTAIN JOHN W. HAIZLIP, USN

Arrival of Ceremonial Party	
Honors	NTC BAND
Personnel Inspection	
Invocation	CAPTAIN E.J. HEMPHILL, JR., CHC, USN
National Anthem	NTC BAND
Introduction of Guest Speaker	CAPTAIN ENDERS P. HUEY, USN
Remarks by Guest Speaker	RADM E.K. SNYDER, USN
Farewell Remarks and Reading of Orders	CAPTAIN STEPHEN L. RUSK, USN
Reading of Orders to Command and Remarks	CAPTAIN JOHN W. HAIZLIP, USN
Benediction	CAPTAIN E.J. HEMPHILL, JR., CHC, USN
Dismissal	CAPTAIN H.J. HINDEN, USN

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NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32813

NTC/05/TAY:vt

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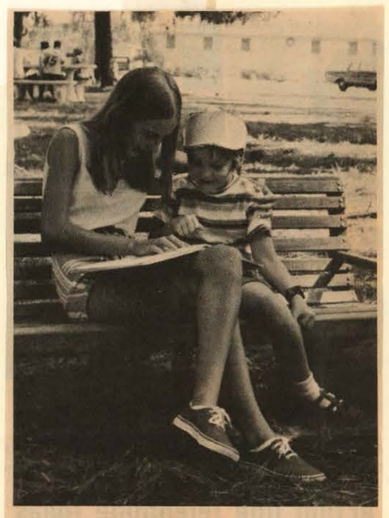
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Captain John W. Haizlip assumed command of the Recruit Training Command this morning at a Change of Command Ceremony at the RTC Gym and Field House.

Captain Haizlip relieved Captain Stephen L. Rusk, who has been the Commanding Officer of RTC since July of last year.

Captain Rusk will become Commander of the Naval Training Center, upon Captain Enders P. Huey's retirement the 30th of this month.

Guest speaker at the ceremony was Rear Admiral Edwin K. Snyder, the Commander of Amphibious Group Two, who also served as the Reviewing Officer at today's Recruit Graduation Review.



Capt. Haizlip

Captain Haizlip reports to RTC from two years of duty in the Office of the Secretary of the Navy. He is a 1946 graduate of the Naval Academy and has also graduated from the Navy's Submarine School, the Naval Post Graduate School and the Naval War College.

The Captain has commanded several submarines, including the USS Rasher, and the USS Salmon. Each of these boats won the Battle "E" while under his command. He has also served as the commanding officer of the USS Capricornus, which also won the Battle "E". Captain Haizlip's shore assignments include instructor duty at both the Naval Academy and the University of Notre Dame.



Capt. Rusk



CDR R. S. ALTMAN, DC, USN, receives Certificate - Postdoctoral Fellowship in Periodontics on 17 Jun 1971.



LT J. E. STOKES, NC, USN, receives Letter of Commendation on 23 Jun 1971



LT R. E. MARTINDALE, CHC, USN, receives Navy Commendation Medal on 17 Jun 1971.



CDR C. J. MCGREW, MC, USN, is promoted to Captain on 21 Jun 1971



LT J. A. SABBATINO, MC, USN, is promoted to LCDR on 22 Jun 1971

Friday, July 16, 1971 — ORLANDO RECRUIT -

'RECRUIT' happenings



BOWLES

Lcdr Paul Bowles, of the Naval Hospital Pediatrics section, was promoted to his present rank Friday, June 11.



BRAUN

Cdr. W. E. Braun of the Naval Hospital was promoted to his present rank, Tuesday, June 16.



BILLECK

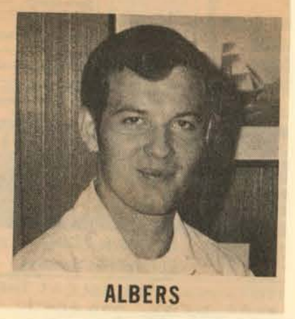
Recently presented a Letter of Commendation from the Commander of the Sixth Fleet was HM1 Henry Billeck. The letter was presented for his outstanding performance while stationed on the USS Roosevelt (CVA-42).



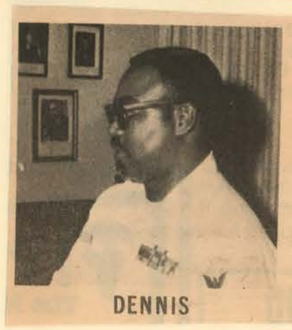
POWELL

HMC Cecil Powell was presented a Letter of Appreciation from Captain George Taylor, CO of the Hospital for his outstanding service as Enlisted Administrative Assistance of the Recruit Dispensary Service.

DT2 Robert Albers, Senior Corpsman of the Oral Surgery Team, was presented a Letter of Commendation July 1, for his exemplified service while attached to the Naval Training Center.



ALBERS



DENNIS

HM1 Herman Dennis was recently presented the Navy Unit Commendation for his outstanding service while serving with the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam from June 1968 to June 1969.



July advancements

On Thursday, July 1, these Hospital personnel were advanced to petty officer third class: to HM3 — Charles Ricks, Lawrence Coon, James Holladay, George Eubanks, Robert Reynolds, Paul Seiden, and Flora Campos; to DT3 Laurance Garringer.

Commander, Naval Training Center
Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital
Commanding Officer, Recruit Training Command
and
Officer In Charge, Navy Finance Office
Orlando, Florida
cordially invite you to attend our
Third Anniversary Cocktail Party
Tuesday, the Twenty Ninth of June
Nineteen Hundred and Seventy One
6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Naval Training Center
Commissioned Officers' Mess Open
Jade Room

Military: *Tropical White Long Or Military Service Equivalent*

Civilian: *Business Suit*

Ladies: *Cocktail Dress*

rsvp
646-4147
by 19 June

Friday, July 2, 1971 —



Happy Third Anniversary

Commanding Officers of the four celebrating commands do a bit of "cutting up" on the Third Anniversary Cake at a celebration held Tuesday evening at the "O" Club. From left to right they are; Captain Enders Huey, Commander of the Naval Training Center; Captain John Haizlip, Commanding Officer of the Recruit Training Command; Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital; and Lieutenant Robert Thompson, Commanding Officer of the Navy Finance Office. Three years ago on July 1, these four commands were formally and traditionally commissioned.

Orlando Sentinel, Wednesday, 30 June 1971



(Sentinel Photo by Frank Russell)

NTC COMMAND PASSES FROM CAPT. ENDERS P. HUEY (RIGHT) . . . To Capt. Stephen L. Rusk during ceremonies today

Navy Center Bosses Agree: Orlando Best

Capt. Enders P. Huey, retiring commander of the Orlando Naval Training Center, and Capt. Stephen L. Rusk, his successor, have one thing in common:

Orlando.

"AFTER BEING relieved of my command, I'm going to drive back to my quarters, change into civilian clothes, then my wife and I will drive off on a protracted trip," Huey said.

"Then we are going to come back here and look for a place to live."

Rusk isn't to be outdone as an Orlando fan. Navy brass got that message when his tour of duty as commander of a destroyer squadron, homeported at Mayport, was nearing an end.

"THEY WANTED to send me to Washington," he said. "I was very explicit that I did not want to go to the Pentagon. I asked to come to Orlando. I think this is an outstanding area, and I'm from St. Petersburg. I think this area has it all over St. Pete."

These NTC officials will part ways today, with Huey looking backward and Rusk forward in the history of the young, show-piece training center, with great accomplishments in clear sight from both.

The official change of command will take place at 10 a.m. today when Huey reads his orders relieving him of command.

Rusk then will read his orders naming him commander and will report to Vice Adm. Dick H. Guinn, chief of naval personnel and the presiding officer at the ceremony.

The ceremony will end with a group of senior officers piping Huey over the side.

The Air Force was the darling of the area when Huey arrived in town New Year's Eve, 1967, with his red tape snippers, Cisco, Tex., drawl and a way with people which left them standing in line to join the team.

LATER, AS COMMANDER, he transformed the training center from a Florida outlet of the Defense Department to a resident part of Central Florida.

He poured his talents into the take-over of the property from the Air Force, the construction of millions of dollars worth of new buildings and the influx of the numbers of trainees and officers.

Huey, 53, an Annapolis graduate with considerable experience in submarine command, found time between appreciation dinners and last-minute duties to plan his "vacation" trip.

HE PAUSED IN his office to chat with an admiral calling from Norfolk, Va., to suggest a "long trip," thanked him for "a fine idea," then resumed his informal chat with friends.

"Mary and I plan to go to Mexico City via New England. We'll hit Atlanta, Highlands, N. C., Washington, New London, Conn., New Hampshire, stop by Cleveland, Nashville. We'll stop in Texas — both our mothers live there — and Mexico, out to California and back across again."

Huey isn't making any firm plans about his future, but associates predict he will log considerable time on the links. Like Rusk, he has been "proud to break 100."

HOWEVER, RUSK may not get much time for golf. As the NTC commander, he's going to be a busy man.

"This is where the action is going to be for the next few years," he says flatly.

He said "considerable growth" is planned for the center, including new exchanges, service school barracks, classrooms and barracks for recruits.

A WAVE RECRUIT training will be established in about a year, and in 1974 construction is planned to start on a new hospital.

For Rusk, the job is the latest in a series of tough tasks.

In 1944-45 he was commanding officer of assault landing craft in the European Theater, participating in three amphibious invasions. He was aide and flag secretary to the Sixth Fleet commander, and was executive officer of the Naval Destroyer School in Newport, R. I.

But he has had considerable experience in Navy training programs which will help in his new task.



Change of Command and Retirement Ceremony

Captain Stephen Rusk, former Commanding Officer of RTC, assumed command of NTC from retiring NTC Commander, Captain Enders Huey in a brief Change of Command and Retirement ceremony held Friday morning in RTC's Fieldhouse. Many leaders of the civilian community headed by Orlando Mayor Carl Langford were along with many Navy dignitaries present as Captain Huey was awarded the Legion of Merit. The award was presented by Vice Admiral Dick Guinn, visiting Chief of Naval Personnel, Center.

The Commander
Naval Training Center
requests the honor of your presence at the
Change of Command Ceremony
in which
Captain Enders P. Huey, U. S. Navy
will be relieved by
Captain Stephen L. Rusk, U. S. Navy
Wednesday, the thirtieth of June at ten o'clock
at the Recruit Training Command Field House
Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida

R.S.V.P.
CARD ENCLOSED

UNIFORM
MILITARY: TROPICAL WHITE LONG
CIVILIAN: INFORMAL

The Orlando Recruit Friday, 23 July 1971



(Photo by PHAN Wayland Smith)

Reserve Dentists working - visitors at NTC's Dental Department

Six Naval Reserve Dentists, here for their two weeks active duty and representing Company 3-4 of Huntington, New York, have been treating patients at NTC's Dental Department and instructing recruits in proper dental care at the Recruit In-processing Facility (RIF). "This is the first time dentists have come here as a complete company . . . they volunteered and have given us their complete cooperation," says Captain G. J. LeClaire, NTC Dental Officer. The Captain added that these officers have been a tremendous help, arriving here during a peak period in recruit in-put as well as during a low period in the assignment of Dental Officers. The working-visitors, who will return to Huntington tomorrow, are (left to right) front row: Lcdr O'Malley, Cdr Eckerson, and Lcdr Vitale. Back row; Lcdr Kear, Lcdr Neilans, and Lcdr O'Callaghan.

School physicals set at Naval Hospital

Physical examinations are required for new students entering public schools, colleges, and universities. Every effort will be made by the staff of Naval Hospital to conduct entrance school physical examinations for dependent children authorized care at this hospital.

Physical examinations for children under 12 years of age will be performed in the Pediatric Clinic on a walk-in basis starting the last 2 weeks in July and for other children in the General Practice Service by appointment on Tuesdays and Thursdays as required.

Generally, school physical examination forms for grade schools and high schools are not required to be completed prior to the opening of school but can be scheduled and completed after the school year has commenced. However, completion of physical examination forms is required for registration and prior to the start of the quarter of new students in the Florida Technological University and most other colleges and universities.

Registration for the fall quarter at FTU begins August 27, with an opening day on September 20. Appropriate priority will be given to completion of these university physical examinations by the required date.

Due to the shortage of medical officers during July and early August, it may be necessary to schedule school physical examinations for later appointments. However, it is planned to honor all requests for school physical examinations for authorized dependents for completion within the required time period.

Information on availability or appointments for school physical examinations can be obtained by telephone 646-5235 (Pediatric Clinic) and 646-5665 (Central Appointment Office).

Bon Voyage Coffee

2 July 1971

The J. M. Sanderlin home in Winter Park was the setting for a Bon Voyage Coffee in honor of Mrs. Ruth Pariser, Thursday, June 24.

The Coffee was held in appreciation for all of her fine efforts in Naval Hospital Officer Wives' Club endeavors.

The Parisers are moving to the Philippines where Captain Pariser will be the Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital in Subic Bay.

Capt. Huey Gets Legion Of Merit On Retirement

By ED BERND
Sentinel Staff

Proudly wearing one of the highest awards his commander in chief can give — for making his last post the "training showplace of the Navy" — Capt. Enders P. Huey Wednesday closed a 34-year career in the finest traditions of the fleet.

Vice Adm. Dick H. Guinn, chief of naval personnel, pinned the Legion of Merit alongside the other medals

Hush Puppies, Pg. 12-D

on Huey's chest at a change of command ceremony at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

"AN EXTREMELY resourceful and conscientious leader, Capt. Huey was responsible for the effective and efficient establishment and orderly expansion of a major naval training facility," said the citation from President Nixon, signed by Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations.

The citation was a surprise to Huey. Some of those close to him knew it was coming but it was not announced beforehand.

It noted he had gained "the understanding, cooperation and support of the local community and state leaders through his willingness to heartily support and participate in community projects."

THERE WAS nothing of the mod Navy in the brief ceremony in the recruit field house.

The pride of sailors in their commander and in themselves was there.

White uniforms were never whiter or more starched; an honor guard never more precise; the band never sounded better.

But there was also humor, sentiment, memories and good comradeship.

Guinn recalled that when he and Huey entered the Naval Academy together, they were a couple of young Texans who had never seen a body of water "larger than a cattle trough."

HUEY went into submarines, recalled the admiral, "the silent service, but he was always able to articulate."

Guinn said he did not blame Huey at all for planning to live in Orlando on his retirement "after what I've seen of your fine community."

The admiral closed with a Navy toast: "May the best day you've ever had be the worst one of those to come."

Huey got away with some of the things his recruits would get gigged for: he grinned, he called the admiral "Tex," he hung a microphone around his neck so he could ramble around the stage as he responded.

HUEY ACKNOWLEDGED he would ramble in his talk, too, when he asked his wife to let him know when nine minutes was up. (She did.)

"If it sounds like I get a little choked up, well, I get a little choked up," Huey warned.

He thanked his staff — and their wives.

"If it looks like this audience is a stacked deal, it is," he said. "I asked my staff to bring their wives."

He thanked his wife, Mayor Carl Langford, "all of you nice people."

THEN HE READ his orders and turned over his command to Capt. Stephen L. Rusk.

Rusk, a veteran of 28 years service, also had been praised by Guinn as highly qualified to take over the command.

Then the band played "The Eyes of Texas" and a couple of ragtime tunes, but switched into "Anchors Aweigh" as Huey stepped briskly between two rows of senior officers.

One "piped him ashore" with the traditional Navy shrill whistle and handed it to Huey.

HUEY'S WIFE, Jane, and a daughter, Jan Bilbrow, stepped forward to meet him.

He put his arms around them and walked briskly away, tears in his eyes.



(Sentinel Photo by Tom Nelsel)

RETIRING CAPT. ENDERS P. HUEY (LEFT) . . . Capt. Stephen L. Rusk during command change rite



When the Navy Department finalized plans to establish its third Naval Training Center in Orlando, the Secretary of the Navy initiated a diligent search for the "right man" to command this vital new installation. The results of his efforts were immensely successful – both for Central Florida and for the U.S. Navy.

Captain Enders P. Huey, and his charming wife, Jane, quickly became a part of our civic, social, and economic life. As a result of his leadership at the Naval Training Center and his active participation and support of community activities (he is a member and active leader of over 14 key civic organizations) – the Orlando Area is very proud of our Navy.

Owing to their length of service (3 1/2 years) and unique contributions to and participation in community affairs, your Chamber is honoring Enders and Jane Huey at this reception. We owe them a debt of gratitude.

Mess Cook's dream of the future



A process which could be a Navy mess cook's dream for the future - food service without cooks, minimum garbage disposal and a kitchen without a scullery - has been used to provide hot and well-balanced meals to patients in the 150-bed Recruit Dispensary here since the facility accepted its first patient on May 3.

Dubbed "convenience feeding," the system is a "first" for the Naval Hospital Food Service System, and the Recruit Dispensary here is the first, and at present the only, facility in the Navy to use such a process.

In the original planning of RTC, the Recruit Dispensary and a new Hospital were to be built back to back. The feeding of the patients in both the dispensary and the hospital would be accomplished through the central kitchen located in the hospital. Tray service to the dispensary was to be delivered by food carts the same as to hospital patients. When the decision was made not to build the new hospital at the same location, or at the same time as the dispensary another method of feeding the dispensary patients had to be found.

Many different feeding systems were proposed, evaluated, discussed, and the one system judged to be best from the view of the very limited space available and relatively low dollar investment along with the highest possible patient acceptance was the "convenience food system."



The menu selection is based on the premise that the food service at the hospital offers its patients fine cuisine, and the same standards must be set for the dispensary. Selection and designing of equipment and the layout of equipment in the space alloted was accomplished to meet the requirements of the menu.

The functions of purchasing, receiving, and issuing are accomplished at the Naval Hospital. The Hospital food service has the staff and space to perform these functions. The necessary items are stored in bulk at the hospital food service and issued to the dispensary food service routinely on an "as needed" basis.

The menu items used in the convenience food system are purchased fully prepared. No cooking is done in the dispensary kitchen. The kitchen was not designed to include cooking equipment. Menu items range from canned soups to fully cooked and frozen meats, starches and desserts.

The main function of the convenience kitchen in the dispensary is that of tray assembly. The frozen items are permitted to defrost under refrigeration for 24-48 hours. One of the main problems in patient feeding is to serve the food at the proper temperature. In this system all items are kept cold until just before serving. The trays are assembled in the convenience kitchen from the patients selection of a multiple entree menu. The loaded food cart is taken to the ward and placed in roll-in holding refrigerators until the meal hour.

When the meal is to be served the food cart is taken from the holding refrigerator to the location of the micro-wave ovens on each ward. Those food items that need to be heated are placed in the micro-wave oven for the correct amount of time. These hot foods are placed on the tray and delivered immediately to the patient. This insures piping hot foods straight from the oven to the patient and likewise the cold foods having been under refrigeration and served cold.

The patients tray and all of its dinnerware and flatware components are single-service disposable items. After the completion of the meal the entire patient tray is disposed of by placing it in a compactor and compressed inside a disposable plastic liner which is sealed and placed in a dumpster. There is no dishwasher in this dispensary. The only ware-washing required is a few serving pans and serving utensils.

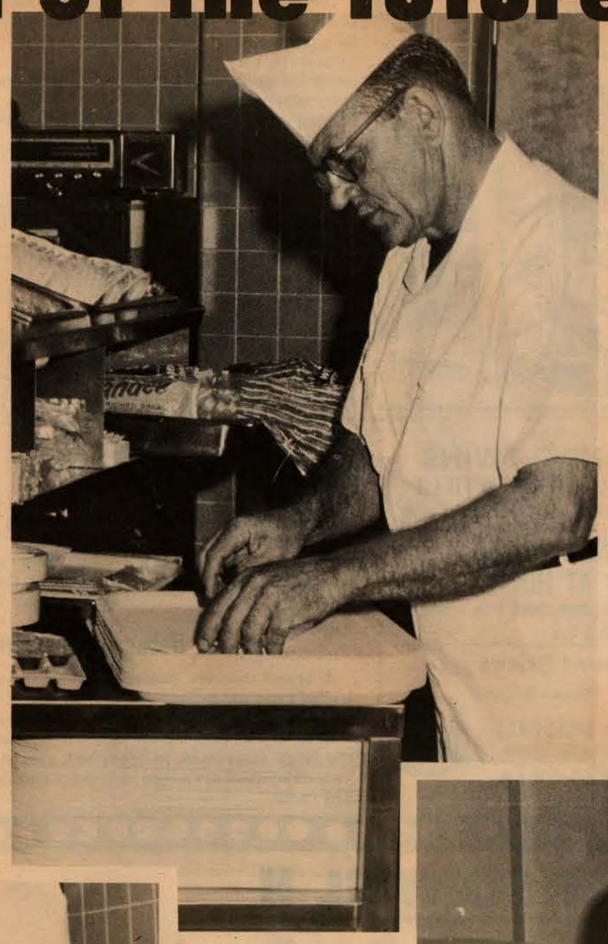
The system affords many advantages over conventional systems:

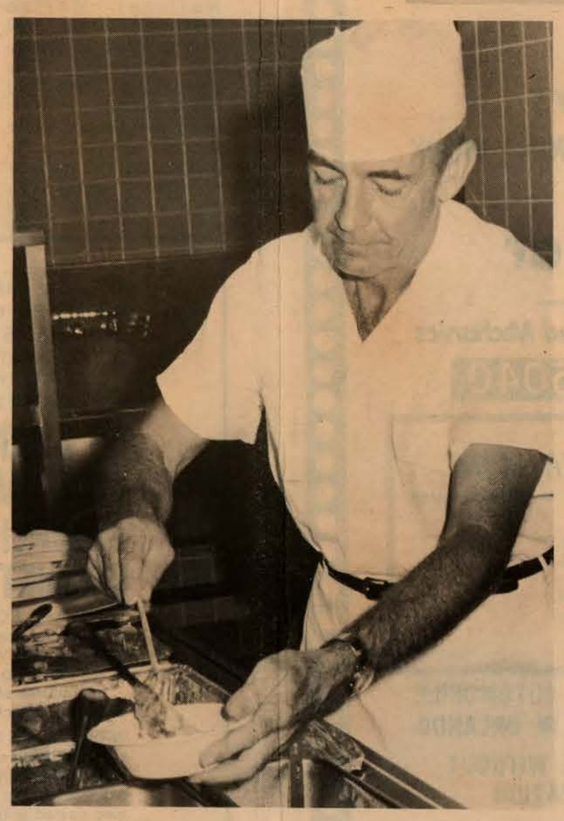
The staffing requirement is reduced by 30-50 per cent. This results in an even greater monetary savings because skilled and highly paid cooks are not employed.

Assembled trays can be held under refrigeration on the wards and can be made up and delivered before the meal hour. This avoids the high pressure rush in the kitchen at meal time and the demand for elevators at the same time.

Employe morale is high because they can work in a quiet, air-conditioned comfort without any of the rush periods at the meal hours.

Portion control and predetermined cost per portion are easily manageable because the items are fully prepared and are purchased at prescribed cost per portion. The patient is afforded the menu selection after breakfast for what he wants to eat for dinner and supper that day and the following breakfast.





No mess, no fuss!



Photos by JULIE MEDLAND

Convenience feeding

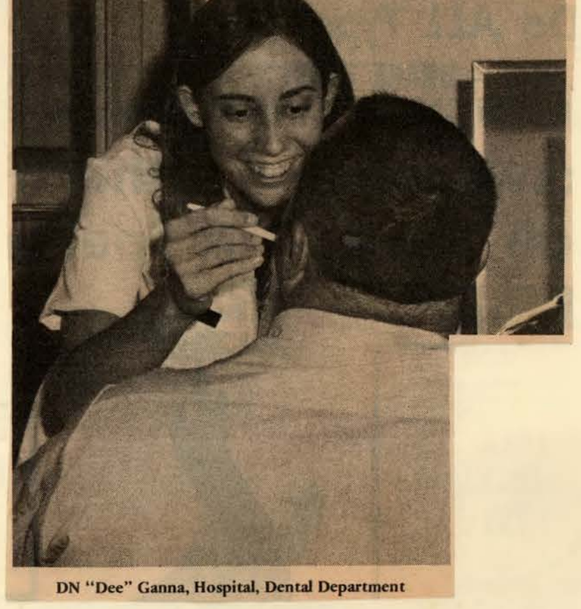
WAVES celebrate 29th Anniversary today



HM3 Debbie Kahenbach, Hospital, OB—GYN Clinic



DN Janet Vermilya, Hospital, Dental Department



DN "Dee" Ganna, Hospital, Dental Department

The Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital

requests the pleasure of your company

at the Transfer Ceremonies for

Commander John E. Wells MSC USN

at 0745, Friday, 23 July 1971

in front of Building 3000

Refreshments
following ceremonies
Wm. G. Lawson Room
(Ward 17)

Military: Tropical
White Long
Civilian: Informal

Invitation sent to CDR J. E. Wells MSC USN

Medical Service Corps Officers of Orlando
Cordially Invite
You and Your Lady
To a Bon Voyage Dinner Party in Your Honor
on Friday, the sixteenth of July
Nineteen hundred and seventy-one
at seven-thirty o'clock
at Top O'Citizens
250 North Orange Avenue, Orlando
Cocktails 1800 at the home of
Commander and Mrs. Ervin
2012 Sepler Drive
Indian Hills

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20350

2 June 1971

CODE	INITIAL
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12	
~~WARD~~ 18	
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ACTION CODE	20
FILE	1650/01

Dear Sergeant O'Neill:

On behalf of President Nixon, I am replying to your letter of May 8 concerning the care you received at the Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida.

It was with great pleasure that I read your comments about the fine staff at the Orlando Naval Hospital. I especially appreciate your thoughtfulness in paying such a well-deserved tribute to those dedicated members of our Navy Medical Department. I know that the Commanding Officer will want to take appropriate note of your comments and share them with his staff; therefore, I am forwarding a copy of your letter to him.

Again, thank you for your kindness in bringing this matter to the President's attention.

Sincerely,

Charles A. Bowsher
Assistant Secretary of the Navy

GYSGT George O'Neill, USMC (Ret)
6408 Lemonwood Court
Orlando, Florida 32808

21 April 71

CODE	INITIAL
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Code 11	
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Mrs. Mansfield	
Scrapbook	

G. W. Taylor, Jr.
Captain MC USN
Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear Sir:

Again I want to thank you for my recent ten days stay in your hospital, Ward 6. Everyone was so kind and so patient--I had a ball.

Especial thanks to Dr. Hoertz for removing the objectionable parts, to Dr. Winker for standing by, and to Dr. Mitchell for shutting me off long enough to get the job done.

I tried to let the kitchen know how good their food was with notes on the menu requests.

Again my sincere appreciation and thanks.

Yours very truly,

Virginia F. Davis

Mrs. Orrin A. Davis
1955 Woodcrest Dr
Winter Park, 32789

408 Faber Drive
Orlando, Florida 32807

12 July 1971

CODE	INITIAL
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Miss/Mrs. Mansfield

Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear Sir:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the personnel on duty at the Emergency WARD, out Patient Clinic, on July 5, 1971, for the excellent service & care I received.

Although a holiday week-end I received prompt and courteous Treatment, including X-Ray and a Temporary cast.

Your orthopedic clinic is also to be complimented on the kind & considerate Treatment I have Received this past week.

Sincerely,
Mabel O. Severance

CODE	INITIAL
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Ward 2	
Mrs. Mansfield	

4390 A Lake Underhill Drive
Orlando, Florida
32803
July 31, 1971

Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr.
Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida
32813

My dear Captain Taylor:

Recently I spent ten days at the US Naval Hospital and I want to thank you most sincerely for the excellent treatment I received while a patient.

I wish most sincerely to thank the nurses and corpsmen on duty in Ward Eight. Their kindness, consideration, and thoughtfullness was most outstanding. I have never received better treatment in any hospital.

It would be greatly appreciated if you would bring this letter to the attention of all concerned at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely yours,

Harold Roussman
HAROLD ROUSSMAN
Major, USAF (RET)

HR/vr

6408 demonwood Lane
Orlando, Florida 32808
May 8, 1971

NAVY

The President of the United States
Commander in Chief
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr President:

This day and age when it seems like everyone is belittling and cursing the Armed Forces I wish to tell you of a group of Doctors, Nurses and Corpmen who operated on me, saved my life and did duty way beyond what was expected. Please forgive my handwriting as I just was released from the hospital on Thursday May 6th I was admitted to the U.S. Naval Hospital, U.S. Recruit Training Station, Orlando, Florida for a spinal operation. The pain I had for at least 10 years was bad and my right hand & leg were numb and I was losing the use of both.

Dear Mr. President, these wonderful personnel attached to Ward 12 and the operating room

ated me like I was a VIP and everyone
s wonderful. I wish it was in my power
say to this wonderful, modest group
Well done and thank you." Mr President
is men and women like this that will
e our wonderful country because in the
ny run it is people like these that
ork hard and long hours and ask nothing in
turn.
First of all Mr. President, I wish to
ank Lt Cdr Bishop the surgeon who
formed this miracle, Dr Lindquist who
sisted. These two men kept me alive
d I'm at home today able to write this
tter.
The operating crew consisted of

HM3 Julie DALH
HM3 DALLAS LEONARD
LtCdr CARNey, NC, USN
Lt W.W. DURY, MC, USN
HN DEMOSEY RUCKley

e wonderful nurses and Corpsmen in Ward 12

:

Lt Cdr Rooney
Lt (JG) Flynn
Lt (JG) Brake
HN Young
HN Wallace
HN Grubba
HN Marshall
HA Heffron
HA Hannagan
HA Myars
HN Reed

R President it is hard to say thank you all the above people because they just say it their job but the long hours and Constant mile on their face needs just more then a ort thank you. Perhaps you as Commander Chief can make it a little more official, ain thank God for people like the above,

Sincerely
George E. O'Neill
GySgt USMC Retired

CODE | INITIAL
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Code 11
02

Ward 6

21 April 71

G. W. Taylor, Jr.
Captain MC USN
Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

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Virginia F. Davis

Mrs. Orrin A. Davis
1955 Woodcrest Dr
Winter Park, 32789

408 Faber Drive
Orlando, Florida 32807

CODE | INITIAL
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00A

Mrs. Mansfield

12 July 1971

Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

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Mabel O. Severance

CODE | INITIAL
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OJ
00A
Ward 8

Mrs. Mansfield

4390 A Lake Underhill Drive
Orlando, Florida
32803
July 31, 1971

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Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida
32813

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Sincerely yours,

Harold Roussman
HAROLD ROUSSMAN
Major, USAF (RET)

ER/vr

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Congratulations and sincere best wishes to the officers of the Medical Service Corps upon the occasion of the Twenty-fourth Anniversary of the establishment of the Corps.

The Navy Community depends upon the material contribution of the Medical Service Corps for the maintenance of health. The officers of your Corps have established a splendid record and reputation for high achievement and dedicated service to the Navy. I have every confidence that the talented officers of your Corps will continue to serve wherever they are needed with zeal and deep devotion to duty and to exercise their skills for the common good, for the Corps, for the Navy Medical Department, and for the entire Navy Community.

I wish to take this opportunity to commend you for a job "well done" and to wish you continued success wherever you are serving.

John H. Chafee

John H. Chafee

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

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Every good wish for your future success and HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

E. R. ZUMWALT, JR.
Admiral, U.S. Navy

THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

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Sincere congratulations on this Twenty-Fourth Anniversary of the establishment of the Navy Medical Service Corps.

It is a pleasure to convey to you my personal appreciation for your contribution to the accomplishment of the mission of the Navy Medical Department. The Medical Department has in the past and will in the future continue to rely upon the many talents of the officers of your Corps. The future is abundant with opportunities for those officers who can innovatively meet the challenges of providing increasingly sophisticated health-care services where they are needed. I have every confidence that the officers of the Medical Service Corps will meet these challenges with continuing loyalty and devotion to duty.

Warm personal regards to each and every one of you and best wishes for a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

G. M. Davis

G. M. DAVIS
VICE ADMIRAL, MC, USN

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
ASSISTANT CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY (DENTISTRY)
AND
CHIEF OF THE DENTAL DIVISION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20390

2 June 1971

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

On behalf of the officers of the Naval Dental Corps, I wish to extend hearty congratulations to each of you on the occasion of the Twenty-fourth Anniversary of the Naval Medical Service Corps.

Medical Service Corps officers serve with distinction and have established an outstanding record of accomplishment. The notable achievements in support of all phases of the Medical Department operations reflect great credit on your professionalism, loyalty, and dedication to duty.

Contributions made by the Medical Service Corps to the overall management of dental health programs have been most helpful in the accomplishment of the mission of the Naval Dental Corps.

Congratulations and best wishes for your continued success.

E. C. Raffetto

E. C. RAFFETTO
Rear Admiral, DC, USN

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
CHIEF OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20390

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

from the

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As we begin our twenty-fifth year of service we look to the future with confidence in our abilities and enthusiasm for accomplishing any tasks which may be assigned. Our confidence is founded upon a solid record of prior accomplishments for which each of you may take special pride.

The high calibre of the varied talents of the officers of the Medical Service Corps generates within our Corps a contageous attitude of enthusiasm. It is with this spirit of enthusiasm that we shall welcome the challenges of the future.

Best wishes to all for a bright and fruitful year ahead, and HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

E. L. Van Landingham Jr

E. L. VAN LANDINGHAM, JR.
CAPTAIN, MSC, U.S. NAVY

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20390

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

On behalf of all Nurse Corps Officers, I extend heartiest greetings and congratulations on the occasion of your Twenty-fourth Anniversary.

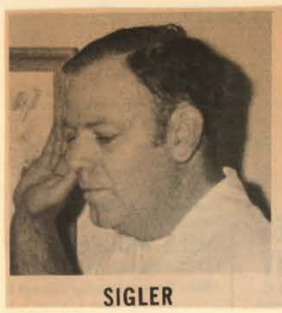
Since the establishment of your Corps, each of your officers have met the challenge of your mission in time of peace and war with fidelity and sincerity. Your contributions to Navy Medicine, Research, and Hospital Administration are recognized and respected at all levels of the Department of Defense and civilian medical communities.

The support and cooperation received by Nurse Corps officers from members of the Medical Service Corps throughout the years are deeply appreciated.

We join your many friends and associates in saluting you on this memorable occasion.

Alene B. Duerk

ALENE B. DUERK
Captain, NC, USN
Director, Navy Nurse Corps



SIGLER

With more than 14 years of service, DT1 Hank Sigler of NTC's Dental Department, reenlisted for another four years Monday, August 9. Captain George Leclaire, NTC Dental Officer reenlisted Sigler in a brief ceremony in his office.



BOOK

A Letter of Commendation was presented to DT2 Gary Book for his outstanding performance of duty while stationed at the Naval Hospital from May 1969 to July 1971. DT2 Book is due to be transferred to the USS Enterprise (CVAN 65).



DIXON

HM3 Michael Dixon who works in Forms Control at the Naval Hospital, reenlisted for six years Thursday, July 29. Captain Lloyd Miller of the Naval Hospital reenlisted Dixon in a brief ceremony in his office.

'RECRUIT' happenings



JOHNS

The Navy Achievement Medal with the Combat "V" was presented to HM1 James Johns for his outstanding service while serving in Vietnam.



MARTIN

The Chief of Radiology, Lcdr Charles Martin, was promoted to his present rank in a brief ceremony at theNaval Hospital Thursday, August 8.



JOHNSON

HM3 Thomas Johnson, of the Naval Hospital received the Navy Achievement Medal with the Combat "V" during ceremonies at the Naval Hospital recently.



HYDE

Lcdr Marshall Hyde of Obstetrical Gynecology at the Naval Hospital was promoted to his present rank during a brief ceremony at the Hospital Monday, August 9.



HM2 CAMPBELL, who has been stationed at the Naval Hospital, Orlando since December 1969 and is assigned to the Laboratory Service, reenlisted for six years on 16 August. He is reenlisting in the STAR PROGRAM and will attend Clinical Laboratory Technician School.



Welcome Aboard Coffee

Naval Hospital Officers' Wives Club members enjoy the refreshments at the Welcome Aboard Coffee held in the Hospital's William G. Lawson Room August 19.





Capt. L. W. Miller, MSC, USN and Ens R. L. Smith, MSC USN, senior and junior MSC officers at the Naval Hospital share cake-cutting honors at the Medical Service Corps Anniversary Party held at the Commissioned Officers' Club, NTC, last month.



HM3 Thomas G. JOHNSON presented Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" by Captain J. M. Sanderlin on 12 August 1971.



HM1 James L. JOHNS presented Navy Achievement Medal with Combat "V" by Captain J. M. Sanderlin, Executive Officer, on 12 August 1971.

ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, August 27, 1971

Dental Corps celebrates 59th Anniversary

The 22nd of August 1971 marked the 59th Anniversary of the Naval Dental Corps. The origin of the Corps was an Act of Congress enacted August 22, 1912, and subsequently, the Secretary of the Navy established it as a separate Division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, on June 28, 1946.

The Corps has undergone many changes over the years, but its mission remains constant, to provide the highest type of dental health care possible to the patient. On each anniversary, we pause to reflect on achievements and set new goals and objectives for immediate and long range programs.

There are many aspects in past accomplishments modernization, preventive dentistry programs, research and expanded educational opportunities. The doctors of the Dental Department here at the Naval Training Center, have taken advantage of the continuing education program — 14 at the Naval Dental School, Bethesda, Maryland, and 35 have completed correspondence courses.

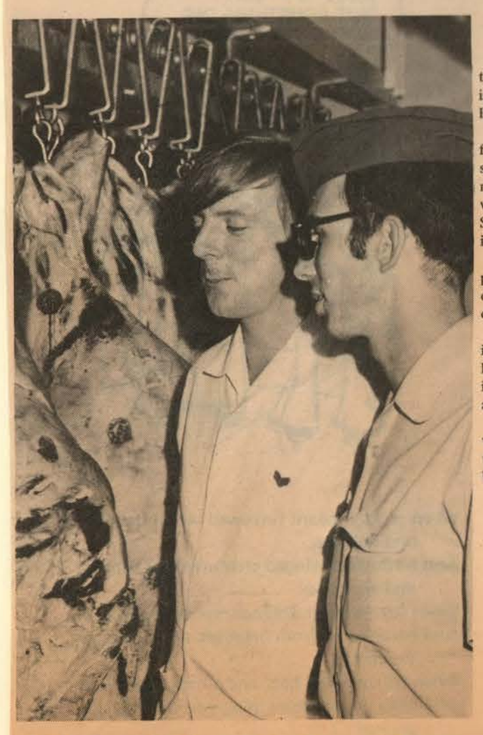
The Dental Department consists of two of the finest and most modernly equipped buildings in the history of the Dental Corps, the Recruit Treatment Clinic and the Recruit Inprocessing Facility. In the Recruit Inprocessing Facility, 5,475 recruits have been processed within the past three months.

The present goal is to effectively implement the Preventive Dentistry Program. This program is predicated upon the fact that bacterial plaque and its products are the primary causes of dental diseases. Research is being conducted on methods of plaque inhibition. By sustained effort, the major treatment needs of our patients will eventually be markedly reduced. Navy dental research has made significant contributions in improvements in dental health care delivery.

On this 59th Anniversary, our individual and collective efforts will further contribute to the growth and development of the Naval Dental Corps as it moves forward to meet the requirements of those it serves.

27 Aug 1971

NTC Vet Clinic hasn't "Gone to the dogs' !"



Staff Sergeant Dick Wilcox (right) and Sergeant John Ryan inspect meat at the NTC Commissary.

The Veterinary Service at the Naval Training Center, has not as the title indicates, "gone to the dogs." On the contrary, animal care is a very small part of the total services provided by the three Air Force personnel manning the base clinic.

The primary function of the Veterinary Services is to provide a food inspection service for all facilities handling food at NTC. This service inspects and tests all fresh food that comes onto the base to make sure it has been handled properly and that the Navy is getting what it pays for. During the first six months of 1971, the Veterinary Service saved the Navy here at Orlando about $10,000 by rejecting improperly handled meat.

The only pet care services the Clinic can provide military personnel and their dependents are inoculations of animals for diseases that affect man, such as rabies. They may only give advice in other pet services.

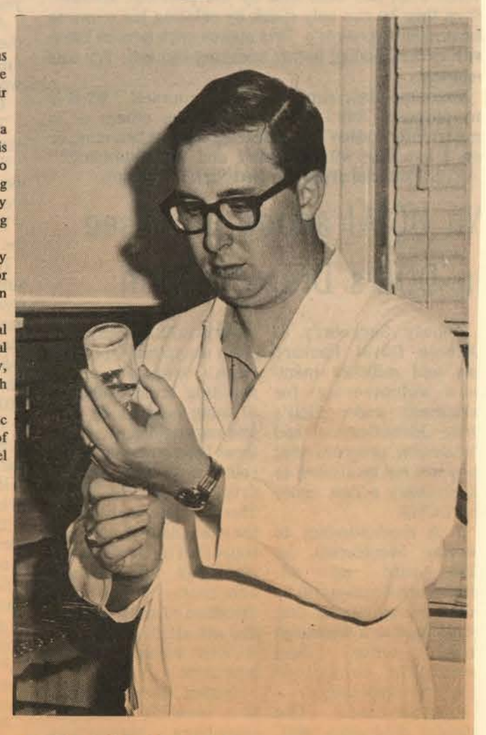
In addition to meat and other food inspections and animal inoculations, the Veterinary Services assists the Enviornmental Health Service, inspects off-base firms that sell food to the Navy, inspects Civil Defense supplies and assists the Naval Hospital with animal bite cases.

Captain Paul May, USAF Veterinary Corps, supervises the clinic with the assistance of SSgt. Dick Wilcox and Sgt. John Ryan, both of the Air Force. The Navy utilizes the Air Force veterinary personnel because it has no Veterinary Corps of its own.

Photos and story

by

JO2 Jim Neville



Captain Paul E. May, USAF Veterinarian Corps, prepares a rabies innoculation in the pet clinic.


MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
24
TWENTY-FOURTH
ANNIVERSARY
UNITED STATES NAVY

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

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CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

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Admiral, U.S. Navy

THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY
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G. M. Davis

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VICE ADMIRAL, MC, USN

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
ASSISTANT CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY (DENTISTRY)
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CHIEF OF THE DENTAL DIVISION
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E. C. RAFFETTO
Rear Admiral, DC, USN

SCHURHAMMER, Joseph W.
*SHEPHERD, William H.
SMITH, Forbes H.
*SMITH, Orville E.
*TENNILLE, Robert M., jr.
TOMPKINS, Franklin H.
TRAXLER, James A.
*VON RADESKY, Horace
WHITE, Archie E.
WOOLDRIDGE, Melvin A.
*YOUNG, John L.
ZELLMAN, Earl G.

V. D. Control

CHAPMAN, William H.

*Indicates those officers currently on active duty.

Lieutenants (jg) (Cont.)

HEWITT, Wayne B.
THOMPSON, James E.
GRIFFITH, Philip M.
RICHARD, Guy A.
FECHTER, John W.
*CURTIS, Ned B.
MIBECK, Albert E.
CARROLL, Charles A.
HOCHE, Herman E.
THOMPSON, Henry A.
ABERNATHY, Odell S.
BING, John H.
MOREL, Eugene J.
PELLARIN, Victor L.
PEDERSEN, Arthus S.
WINNE, Roy E.
*MAYBERRY, Frank L.
WADE, Daryle A.
*ESSMAN, Frederick B.
BROWN, Jack R.
WILLIAMS, Glenn F.
THOMPSON, Charles R.
BONNELL, Theodore V.
BAKER, David H.
BOLSTER, Richard L.
WALLACE, Calvin F.
ATKINSON, James O.
MANLEY, Woodrow C.
*McLELLAN, David J.
*SHEPHERD, William H.
*EASTMAN, Robert W.
POWELL, Preston L.
LONGEST, Nova
HOLLIS, Thomas L.
GUIDRAY, Joseph A.
*COGGBURN, Manfred W.
MARSDEN, William E.
*FENNELL, Chester C.
SINCLAIR, Harry E.
TUNKS, Omar A.
HAGGARD, Lucian L.
BROOKS, Euris J.
LeBLEU, Harry W.
HOPSON, Claude T.
SABBAG, George J.

Ensigns

*ALLEN, Cleo R.
ALLEN, Robert V.
ANDERSON, William S.
ARMITAGE, Horace G.
ATKINSON, James O.
*BROULIK, Frank (n).
*BURR, Leonard W.
*CALDWELL, Charlie C.
CARTER, Charles H.
CARTIER, Wm. L. G., jr.
CIVIELLO, Harold J.
*CLAUSS, Edward L.
COLMAN, Frederick R.
COX, Walter R.
DAMRON, James C., jr.
DEATLEY, James M.
DERISO, Dominic J.
DYCHES, Kenelm O'B.
EDLUND, Raymond A.
ETHRIDGE, John W.
GARRETT, John L.
GOIN, Harvey B.
HILTON, John T.
*HUNTER, Russell E.
KELLY, Joseph A.
KENTNER, Robert W.
LASCO, John, jr.
LeBLEU, Harry W.
LEE, Ulyses O.
*MASON, Anderson T.
MASON, Edwin R.
McDONALD, John P.
MOORE, Daniel DeW.
POWELL, Preston L.
RAFFERTY, Raymond B.
RAY, Jewel P.
*RICKER, Robert E.
ROWE, Abner P., jr.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
CHIEF OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20390

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from the

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CAPTAIN, MSC, U.S. NAVY

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BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20390

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Alene B. Duerk

ALENE B. DUERK
Captain, NC, USN
Director, Navy Nurse Corps

WHITE, Erwin W.
BROOKS, Roy T.
COX, Paul R.
HILL, Stanley E.
COLLINS, Joseph W.
WAITE, John K.
PILKINGTON, William C.
BOSTON, Lester E.
HALL, Heyward E.
EATON, Theron K.
WILTSHIRE, Marsha J.
MANN, Charles F.
LUCKIE, Robert G.
POSTEL, Warren F.
SCHWEINFURTH, Karl E.
HEELAN, William X.
SWOFFORD, William S.
McLEMORE, Frank L.
DUNN, Vernon W.
LEWIS, William C.
MADDOX, Edgar J.
WAGNER, Loy A.
HIBDON, Lawrence E.
CREWS, Jeremiah V.
LEWIS, Roy D.
SANT, John
GANDY, Stephen J.
MEYERS, Adolph W.
FRONTIS, Irving
ROEPKE, Fred C.
WESTERN, Orin C.
KEIZUR, Marques E., jr.
MILLARD, Matthew J.
ISERT, Lawrence L.
YOUNG, Oliver L.
NELSON, Arthur H.
LUSK, Francis E.
QUIGLEY, Charles V.
HAASE, Edward F.
PRICE, Kenneth L.
COLTRELL, Joseph M.

LARKINS, Carlton R.
MOSS, Vernon T.
FRANCISCO, Joseph E.
SMITH, James P.
WILSON, Percy C.
COMBS, Harry W., jr.
PITTSER, Clay E.
HASLAM, Floyd S.
AUSTIN, Paul L.
TAYLOR, Hugh M.
DREITLEIN, William M.
FEYH, Clarence W.
*JACOBS, Joseph J.
LARAMORE, Henry H.
ROSENFELD, George
TODD, George W., jr.
HEISON, Walter J.
RAND, George W.
*SWANSON, Robert W.
GOLDMAN, David E.
CARSON, Ralph
RUSHWORTH, John F.
COOPER, George J.
DORSEY, Edward G.
*JOHNSON, Calvin F.
*PETIPRIN, Floyd R.
ROOKER, Hiram E.
McCARLEY, Arthur T.
MORRISON, George W., jr.
HONEYWELL, Donald M.
OZBURN, Ernest E.
WALKER, Edward W.
HARWELL, Rivers G.
*EDRINGTON, Harold G.
*HOOPER, Robert F.
KUNTZ, Robert E.
FERBER, Charles W.
POSEY, Raymond L.
HINZ, Edward C.
JACHOWSKI, Leo A. J.

Lieutenants (jg)

THOMPSON, Lester K.
*VAN LANDINGHAM, Emmet L.
KINDER, James W.
PATTERSON, Clair L.

The following list indicates those officers appointed under the original legislation in 1947.

Lieutenant Commanders

LEE, Richard H.
ENGELFRIED, John J.
BIGELOW, Allen F.
SULLIVAN, Raymond R.
HURLBUT, Herbert S.
BARNES, Laverne A.
DECOURSEY, John D.
DUDLEY, Horace C.
LAWLOR, William K. A.
CLAGUE, John A.
RUEBUSH, Trenton K.
MOONEY, Frederick P.
STEEVE, John H.
WEBSTER, Andrew P.
ZIMMERMAN, Max E.
O'BRIEN, Daniel J.
IYON, Glenn F.
OWEN, Clarence J.
HUNTSINGER, Fay O.
FAY, Chester S.
BOLES, Claude L.
CHAMBERS, Franc W. J.
GLAWSON, Joseph J.
CALKINS, William C.
FERNQUIST, Ericson
STOMMEL, Carl J.
CUSON, Clyde V.
PRICE, Ralph W.
FOLEY, Sylvester R.
YOUNG, Addie

Lieutenants

MILLER, George A.
GULLEDGE, Albert M.
CRAWFORD, Charles L.
McCULLAH, Harry F.
KNIGHT, Kenneth L.
COOK, Ellsworth B.
GOREN, Sidney
*EISMAN, Leon P.
HIRST, John M.
SHEA, Thomas E., jr.
SKOW, Royce K.
*FLOYD, Thomas M., jr.
GADE, Robert L.
STAINS, George S.
*HOLWAY, Richard T.
DUWEL, Bernard F.
SHEARER, Clarence
KELLEY, John E.
STERLING, William I.
FOWKES, Conrad
COOLEY, Franklyn C.
NICHOLS, Lewis E.
WILLGRUBE, Wayne W.
LINDER, Harry H.
MAINES, Arvin L.
BARUNAS, George A.
MITCHELL, Frank J.
NELSON, Samuel M.
BARBOO, Samuel H.
DAUL, Arthur P.
ANDERSON, Chalmers L.
BUCKNER, James F.
GADBERRY, Dwight L.
PARKER, George H.
WILFORD, Walter H.
MOSLEY, Howard L.
MILLER, Denny S.
JACKSON, Thomas L.
OLEY, John A.
KLEDZIK, Roman L.
BRENNER, Sidney G.
SPENCER, Earl C.
HUBER, Melvin P.
WIESE, George W.

THE

TWENTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

OF THE

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CELEBRATED AT THE

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS MESS (Open)

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

ON

FRIDAY

6 AUGUST 1971

CHIEFS OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

CAPT Willard Charles Calkins, MSC USN
1 October 1954 through 30 September 1958

CAPT Leo Joseph Elsasser, MSC USN
1 October 1958 through 30 September 1962

CAPT Robert Stott Herrmann, MSC USN
1 October 1962 through 30 September 1968

CAPT Emmett Lee Van Landingham, Jr., MSC USN
1 October 1968

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
TWENTY-FOURTH ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE MEMBERS

CHAIRMAN

CDR Harold Harvey Coulson, MSC USN

MEMBERS

CDR Henry D. LITTNER, MSC, USN
LCDR James C. THOMPSON, MSC, USN
LCDR Helen F. DELANEY, MSC, USN
LCDR James R. ERIE, MSC, USN
LCDR Elgin R. CHRISTIAN, MSC, USN
LCDR Lawrence L. BIESIADNY, MSC, USN
LCDR Emile N. GIARD, MSC, USN
LT Reginald E. NEWMAN, MSC, USN
Mr. John STRINGER
Mr. Bruno FIGALIO

From a modest beginning in 1947, the original Legislation provided for the following Sections in the Medical Service Corps:

SUPPLY AND ADMINISTRATION
MEDICAL ALLIED SCIENCES
OPTOMETRY
PHARMACY

Through the years our Corps has seen a growth that now comprises the following Sections and Specialties:

HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION
OPTOMETRY
PHARMACY
PODIATRY
MEDICAL SPECIALIST
- Dietitian
- Physical Therapist
- Occupational Therapist

MEDICAL ALLIED SCIENCES

Bacteriologist
Biochemist
Biophysicist
Chemist
Chemist, Clinical
Entomologist, Medical
Environmental Health
Hematologist
Industrial Hygienist
Medical Technologist
Microbiologist
Parasitologist
Pharamacologist
Physicist
Physiologist, Aerospace
Physiologist, General
Psychologist, Aerospace
Psychologist, Clinical
Psychologist, Experimental
Radiation Health
Radiobiologist
Radiochemist
Radiophysicist
Serologist
Virologist

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- Occupational Therapist

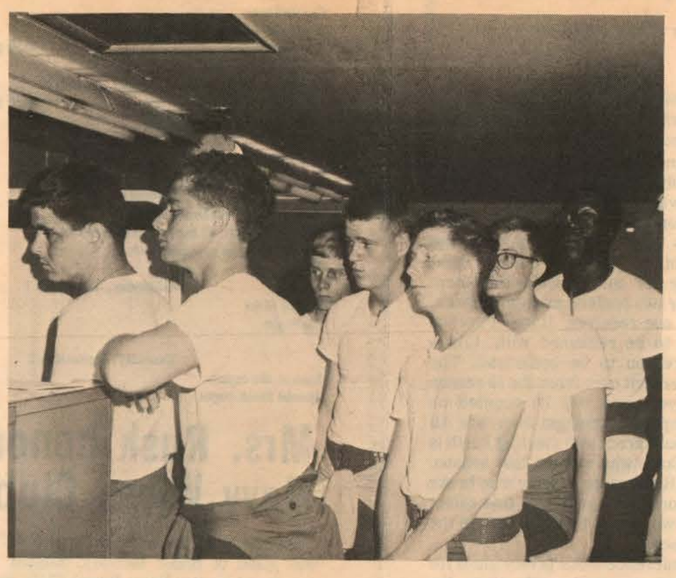
MEDICAL ALLIED SCIENCES

Bacteriologist
Biochemist
Biophysicist
Chemist
Chemist, Clinical
Entomologist, Medical
Environmental Health
Hematologist
Industrial Hygienist
Medical Technologist
Microbiologist
Parasitologist
Pharamacologist
Physicist
Physiologist, Aerospace
Physiologist, General
Psychologist, Aerospace
Psychologist, Clinical
Psychologist, Experimental
Radiation Health
Radiobiologist
Radiochemist
Radiophysicist
Serologist
Virologist

NTC Blood for Vietnam . . .



HM2 Mary Ann Lowe checks seaman recruit John Broz as he gives blood



Recruit volunteers wait to give



Lt. Roy Koehn administers blood test to seaman recruit Bradley to see if he can be a donor . . .

Photos and story by JO2 Jim Neville

The Laboratory at the Naval Hospital operates a special blood donor program designed to provide needed blood not only for the Hospital but also for American fighting men serving in South Viet Nam.

Lieutenant Galen Koehn, Laboratory Officer, administers the program with the assistance of well trained Navy laboratory technicians and corpsmen. A special building is set up at the Hospital for the quick and efficient processing of the recruit donors.

Recruit volunteer donors from as many as five companies per week provide an average of 35 pints of blood per week to be used at the Naval Hospital and to fill the quotas for the operations of American forces in the Western Pacific.

The Recruit Blood Donor Program was set up by the Laboratory two years ago and has proved to be most successful in helping to maintain a ready supply of blood.

The Orlando Recruit salutes the personnel of the Naval Hospital Laboratory for operating the donor program. "A job well done" to the Recruits who give of themselves so that others may live.



Reclining chairs provide a measure of comfort during blood donation



Cake and juice time "It's all over now." At least until next time

Recruit Donor Program



Ribbon cutting ceremony on 1 September 1971, new Urology Clinic, Bldg. 3023. L to r: CAPT A. M. YANKOSKI, CAPT L. W. MILLER, LCDR S. I. WOODROW, LT C. V. TAFT, and CAPT J. M. SANDERLIN.



Ribbon cutting ceremony on 1 September 1971, new Internal Medicine Clinic, Bldg. 3021. L to r: CAPT L. W. MILLER, CAPT J. M. SANDERLIN, LCDR J. P. SMYTH, and CAPT A. M. YANKOSKI.





Certificates presented to Physician's Assistant Trainees: HMC C. L. MCMILLAN, HM1 J. P. BOOTHE, AND HM2 R. O. CLARK. Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr, and Captain L. W. Miller offer congratulations. 20 Sep 1971

"A DAY AT THE LAB"

A new company of 85 Recruits has had their blood samples taken. It is your job to run from ten to fifteen tests on each sample. Can you have the results ready in an hour?

This assignment proves to be no problem for HM1 Dennis KENT of the Laboratory at the Naval Hospital, Orlando.

HM1 KENT operates the ABO Auto-Analyser which can run up to 120 samples of blood an hour, performing from ten to fifteen tests on each sample. This $25,000 machine is one of five used by the Navy. The Analyser averages about 3,000 samples of blood per month. This is only one of the many services rendered by the personnel at the Naval Hospital Laboratory.

The Histo Pathology section of the Lab tests all samples of tissue removed from patients during surgery to determine the nature of the tissue, be it malignant or routine. Many tests are performed while the patient is still on the operating table, thus in many cases, eliminating the need for a second operation. Files of all tissues are kept for later reference should the need arise. In addition, the Pathology section performs autopsies and maintains the Hospital Morgue.

The Lab is fully staffed and provides complete facilities for diagnosis of medical problems for both military personnel and dependents. Other sections of the Lab perform urinalysis, plant cultures for observation, check blood samples for disease identification and administer the recruit blood donor program.

Story and Photos

By

JO2 Jim Neville



HM1 Dennis Kent operates the ABO Autoanalyser.



HN Chip Wrenn, right, does a urinalysis while HM2 Steve Bishop watches.



HM3 Tom Rosselot plants cultures for tests.

Hospital's HM2 Heron-Vanta in new Physicians' Aid program

10 Sep 1971

Twenty Navy Hospital Corpsmen, including HM2 Sean Heron-Vanta from the Naval Hospital here, met in a classroom at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., on August 16, to embark on a new field of responsibility in Navy medicine.

The twenty are the first participants in the Navy's newly designed "Physicians' Aid (Screener) Course."

The ten-week course is the "initial step into the Physician's Assistant program," said Vice Admiral George Davis, Surgeon General of the Navy, who spoke to the class on their first day.

The twenty corpsmen were selected from Naval installations all over the country, and are all graduates of the Class "A" Basic Hospital Corps School. Except for three corpsmen, all are Second Class Petty Officers.

The course itself consists of four weeks of intensive didactic instruction conducted at the Naval Medical School at the Medical Center in Bethesda, followed by six weeks practical instruction at the students' previous duty stations.

The six weeks practical instruction will include four weeks of general health care service training in a family practice environment and two weeks in pediatrics. During this time, each student will be assigned to a Navy medical officer, called a "preceptor."

The new Physicians' Aids (Screeners), such as HM2 Heron-Vanta will have such diverse duties as; the taking of sufficient medical history to determine priorities of treatment, disposition and initial laboratory or X-ray work; the ordering of indicated laboratory and X-ray examinations likely to be needed by the medical officer; the preparing of prescription refill forms; and the direct referring of patients to specialty clinics when appropriate.

HM2 Heron-Vanta, previous to being sent to school, was assigned to General Medicine at the Naval Hospital.



Rehabilitated Surgical Clinic



Ribbon cutting ceremony on 1 September 1971, rehabilitated Surgical Clinic. L. to r.: CAPT L. W. MILLER, CAPT S. NUREDINI, CAPT A.M. YANKOSKI, and CAPT J. M. SANDERLIN.

HM3 Sansom selected as top sailor



(Photo by PH3 Wayland Smith)

September's top sailor

A snappy salute is just part of the job of HM3 John Sansom, as he salutes Captain Joseph Sanderlin, acting Commanding officer of the Naval Hospital before entering the car. HM3 Sansom, this month's Sailor of the Month, is driver for the Naval Hospital's Commanding Officer.

September's selection as Sailor of the Month is Hospital Corpsman Third Class John Sansom, who is the driver for Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital.

September's Sailor of the Month reported here to the Naval Hospital from Hospital Corps. School and the destroyer USS Lester in July of 1970, and has been driving for Captain Taylor since December 1970.

HM3 Sansom also serves as assistant to the Hospital's Master Chief Petty Officer, and helps out in the Central Files Section of the Hopsital Administration Division when not on call as driver or MCPO assistant.

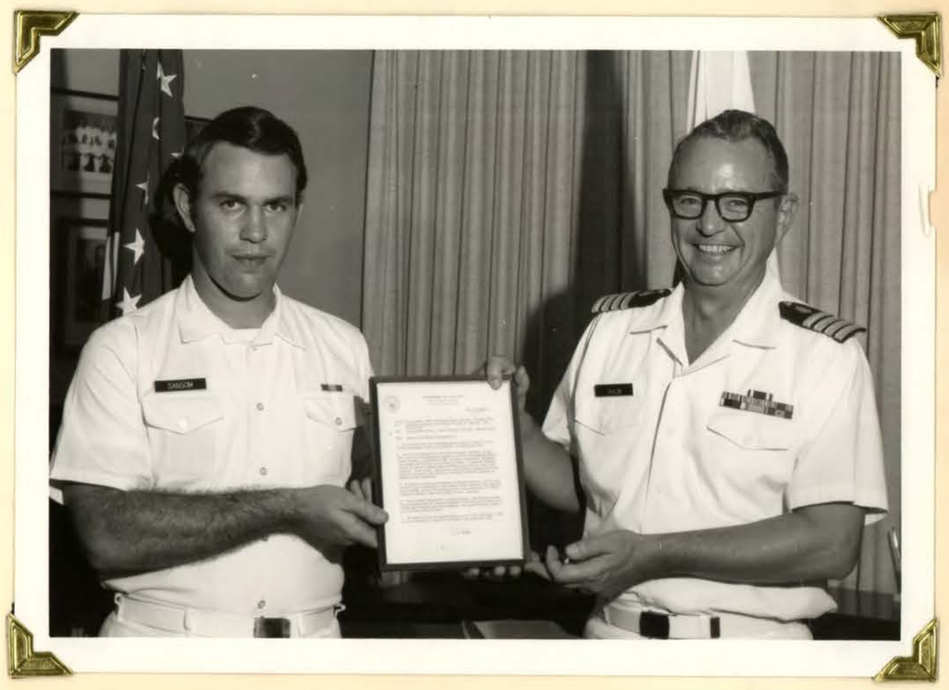
Coming from Waverly, Ohio, Sansom worked at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Chillicothe for wto years as a nursing assistant, prior to entering the Navy in October 1968.

The top sailor . September isn't married, and he enjoys trap shooting as a hobby.

As recognition for his selection as top sailor for this month, HM3 Sansom received a two-day paid stay at an Ormond Beach Quality Court, various gift certificates from the Winter Park Chamber of Commerce, and 50 gallons of free gasoline from Phillips 66 in Orlando.



Cake cutting at reception held in the new Urology Clinic on 1 Sep71. L to r: CAPT S. NUREDINI, LCDR J. P. SMYTH, LCDR S. I. WOODROW, and LT C. V. TAFT.



HM3 SANSOM presented with Letter of Commendation upon his selection as Sailor of the Month for September 1971 by Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital.

Navy Wives meeting

By Ima Black

Presentations, donations, a movie, and special treats provided by Stokely-Van Camp were all part of the Navy Wives Club's regular business meeting held Thursday, September 9 in the Naval Hospital's Chapel.

Chaplain Martindale, Hospital Chaplain, was present for the meeting, and following the opening ceremony, accepted an American Flag for use in the Chapel. The presentation was made on behalf of the club by Rachel Bozner, president.



LT R. E. MARTINDALE, CHC, USN, Hospital Chaplain, receives American flag donated by the Navy Wives Club of America, Orlando #267 to the Naval Hospital. Mrs. Victor F. Bozner, President of the Club, and Mrs. J. F. Pope, Vice-President, made the presentation on 9 Sep 1971.

Friday, October 29, 1971 —



(Photo by PH3 Wayland Smith)

Noted physician accepts Navy commission

Noted Orlando physician, Doctor Freeman Cary accepted his appointment as Captain, Medical Corps, USNR, during ceremonies at the Naval Hospital on Wednesday, October 13. Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer Naval Hospital officiated the brief ceremony. Doctor Cary has received orders to become assistant to the Attending Physician to the United States Congress, RADM R. J. Pearson. Doctor Cary currently is serving as Director of Medical Education at Orange Memorial Hospital, Clinical Professor of Medical Education at the University of South Florida College of Medicine, member of the board of directors of the Florida College of Medicine, member of the board of directors of the Florida Regional Medical Program, and the Florida Heart Association, and is medical director of the Central Florida Blood Bank.

Medical Academy Authorized

WASHINGTON (AP) Authority for the Pentagon to train up to 5,000 doctors and health professionals a year in private schools while building its own military medical academy passed the House 351 to 31 Wednesday.

It went to the Senate for consideration.

CREATION OF the $105 million medical academy to begin graduating at least 100 doctors a year in 10 years had been proposed by House Armed Services Committee Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., for 20 years.

The five-year, $210 million military medical scholarship program proposed by the Nixon administration was added to the bill by Hebert's committee.

The bill would authorize $20 million for 1,800 military medical scholarships in private schools across the country the first year, 675 Army, 540 Navy and 585 Air Force.

THE PRIVATE school graduates would be required to serve at least one year in the military for each year of schooling.

The medical academy graduates would be required to serve seven years in the military except that up to 20 per cent could serve in federal programs.

The academy, known as the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, would be built within 25 miles of Washington, D.C. And Herbert said during debate he would be pleased to see the Pentagon build it on the grounds of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

THE ACADEMY and scholarship programs would be primarily for doctors but would also graduate dentists and health professionals including researchers for the military.



A Letter of Appreciation presented to DT3 Anthony YEPELLO by Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., on 8 Oct 1971

Orlando Evening Star - 9 Dec 71

Dr. Carey joins Navy Med Corps

Dr. Freeman H. Carey, director of medical education at Orange Memorial Hospital since 1960, has resigned effective Jan. 1 to join the U.S. Navy Medical Corps as a captain.

Carey will be assigned as assistant to the attending physician to the United States Congress.

A UNDERSTUDY [illegible] division during the past 11 years, educational programs at Orange Memorial have [illegible] and the [illegible] staff of interns and residents has increased from 30 to more than 70 members.

Carey is also a clinical professor of medical education at the University of South Florida College of Medicine and a clinical professor of allied health sciences at Florida Technological University. He is on the board of directors of the Florida Regional Medical Program director of the Florida Heart Association, and the Florida Blood Bank.



ACCEPTING COMMISSION
. . . Dr. Cary sworn in by Capt. G. W. Taylor
0830 hours, 13 October 1971

ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, October 8, 1971



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

Double reenlistment

HM2 David Fitch and HM3 Beatrice Bowers were sworn in for a double reenlistment recently by Captain Joseph Sanderlin, the acting Commanding Office of the Naval Hospital, HM2 Fitch reenlisted for six years, and HM3 Bowers for two.



HM2 D. W. PUNNEO reenlists. Captain J. M. Sanderlin swears him in.



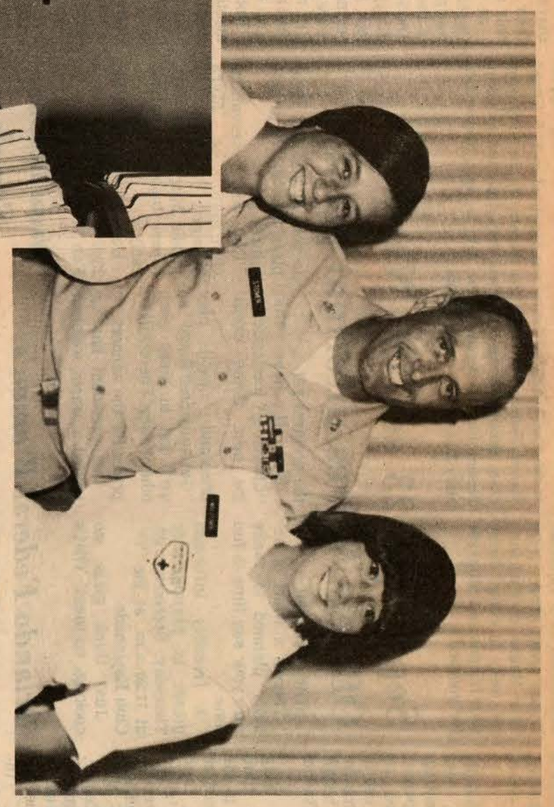


Advancement of HMC R. M. WHITE on 8 Oct 1971. From l. to r.: LT G. R. KOEHN, JR; HMC R. M. WHITE; HMC G. MORELAND; and LCDR J. E. FOX.

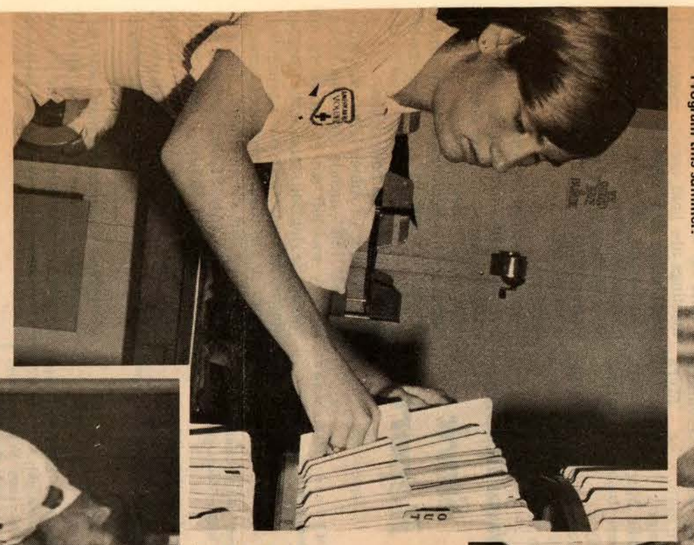
Friday, September 17, 1971

Spare time . . . useful and successful

Red Cross Youth Volunteers



Robin (left) and Candy Stover, daughers of HMCS Stover (Center) of the Hospital's Military Personnel Division, participated in the Red Cross' Youth Volunteer Program this summer.



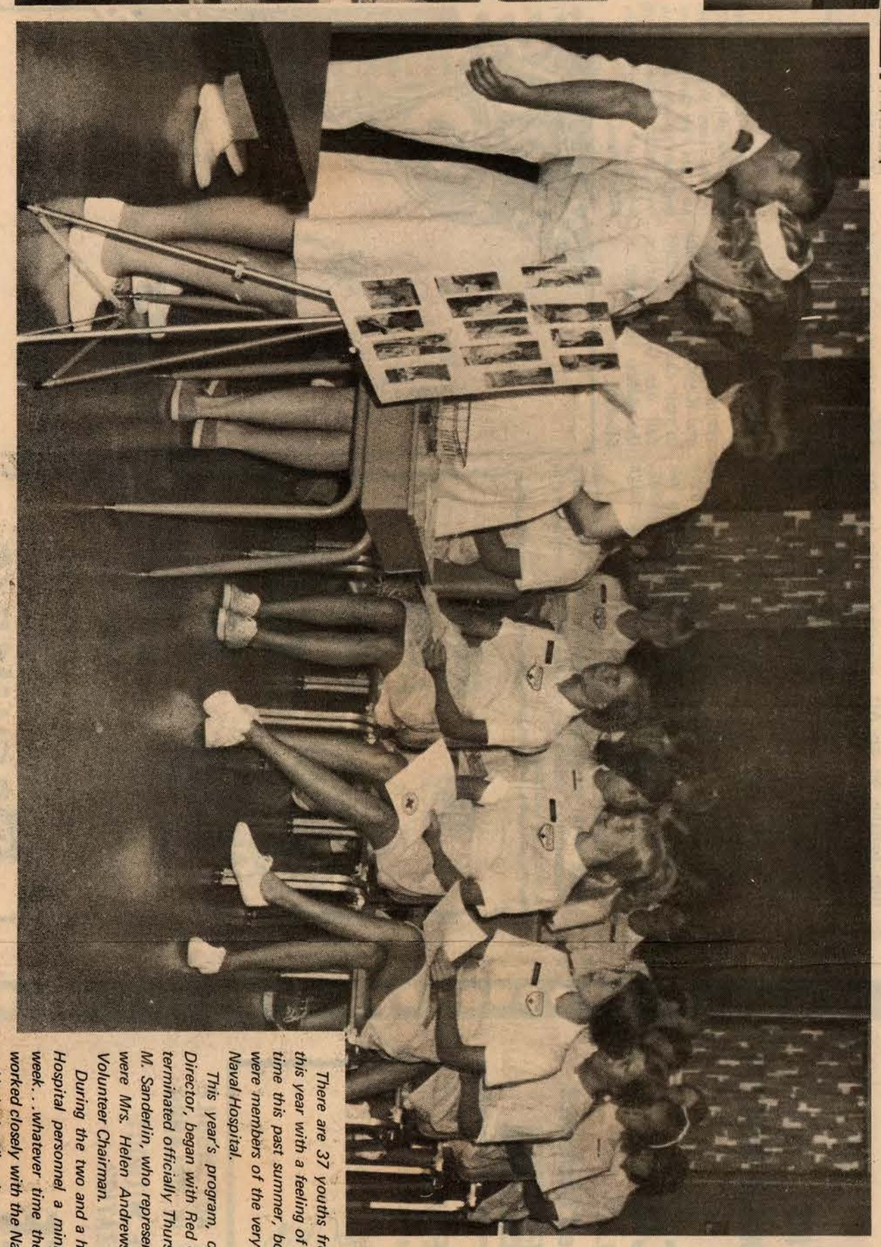
Photos by PH2 Bill Large

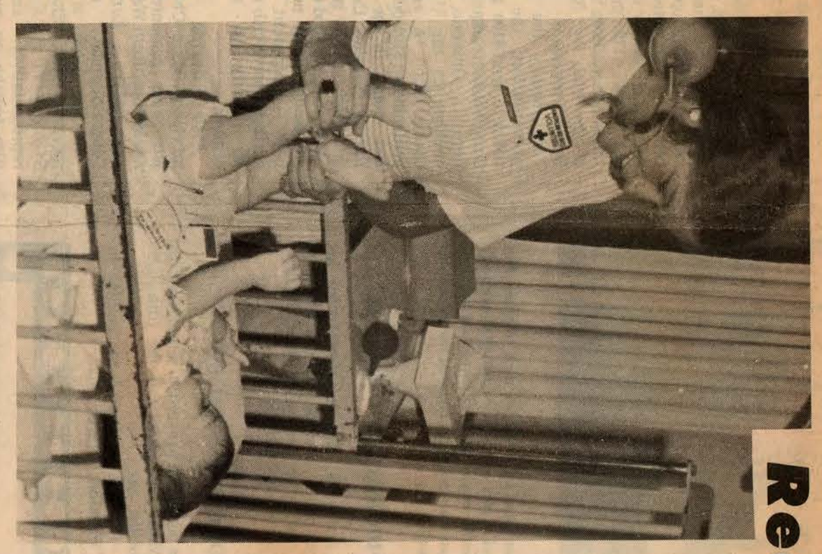
Peggy Larson, daughter of Mrs. N. L. Larson, 1111 Berwyn, Orlando, worked on the pediatrics ward.

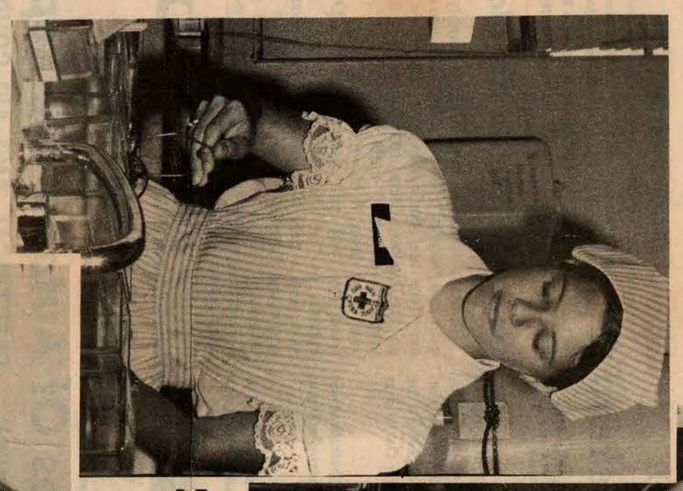
Sheryl Slessinger with records in the Pediatrics Clinic. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Slessinger, 2546 Talbot Road, Orlando.



Gary Hughes, the only male volunteer, assisted in the laboratory. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell T. Hughes, 708 Thunder Trail, Maitland.



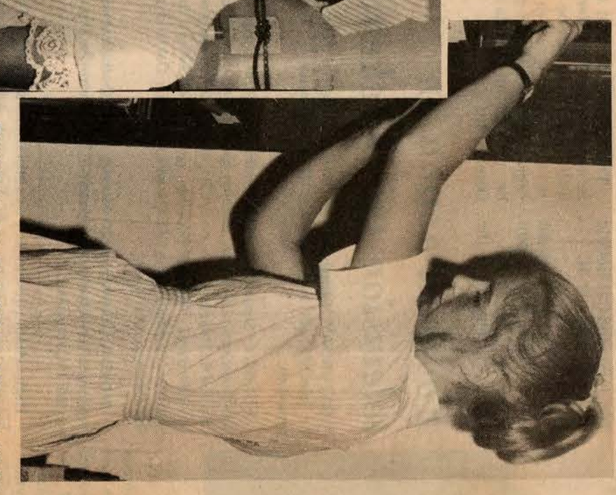




Kristi Barton worked in the labortory. She is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret E. Barton, 618 S. Lakemont, Winter Park.



Kathy Krejci assisted the Red Cross with typing and office work. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krejci, 1300 Vantage, Orlando.



Diana Selch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Selch, 781 Marscastle, Orlando, assisted in the Red Cross' library and recreation program.

Story by Joe Bob Witham

There are 37 youths from Orlando and surrounding areas who have returned to school this year with a feeling of deep satisfaction and accomplishment at having used their spare time this past summer, both wisely and educationally. . .they have every right to. . .they were members of the very important Red Cross Youth Volunteer Program at the Orlando Naval Hospital.

This year's program, coordinated by Mrs. Vergie Riggs, Red Cross Hospital Field Director, began with Red Cross and Naval Hospital Indoctrination on June 16-17, and was terminated officially Thursday, August 26 at a recognition ceremony headed by Captain J. M. Sanderlin, who represented the Hospital Commanding Officer. Assisting in the program were Mrs. Helen Andrews, Chairman of theYouth Volunteers, and Mrs. Eleanor Steen, Volunteer Chairman.

During the two and a half month period the volunteers worked with Navy and Civilian Hospital personnel a minimum of half a day. . .many worked a full shift, five days a week. . .whatever time they had to spare. Assignments were made by Mrs. Riggs, who worked closely with the Naval Hospital Staff in volunteer placement.

Undoubtedly, there were many reasons for volunteering. . .some did it because they are considering a medical career. . .others did it to fill lagging hours with a useful occupation. . .whatever the reason, "well done" kids, you have every reason to feel proud of your summer volunteer accomplishments.

Friday, September 3, 1971 — ORLANDO RECRUIT –

Gordy is Adm of Ga. Navy

Lt. and Mrs. Tom Gordy, USN (RET), were the week-end guests of Mr. Gordy's nephew, the Governor of Georgia, August 27-29.

Mrs. Gordy, a civilian employe, secretary to the Chief, Fiscal and Supply Division, Naval Hospital Orlando, was transferred here from Naval Air Station, Sanford when the base closed where she held the position of Personnel Management Specialist for many years.

Tom Gordy is a retired Naval Officer and was given an honorable appointment by the Governor of Georgia as Admiral of the Georgia Navy.

Fashion show opens season for Hospital Officers Wives Club

September 1971

A fashion show and luncheon opened the season for the Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club in the Carriage Room of the "O" Club, last Thursday.

Mary Jane Golwyn, president, and her committee greeted more than one hundred members and their guests.

Fashions from "Ann Marie", Oxford Road, Fern Park, were modeled by members of the club: Melissa Pierie, Gail Nelson, Marie Engleman, De De Sorvas, Jan Hatten, Diane Anderson, Bobbie Scott, Loretta Sanderlin and Gladys Turnipseed. Margaret Haas did the commentary.



Fashion Show

Diane Anderson models a long-sleeved white peasant dress with bright flowered embroidered panel in front, belted with self material belt, from the Empire line. Diane was just part of the recent fashion show held by the Hospital Officers Wives at the "O" Club.

8 October 1971

'Keep in shape' lunch set for Hospital Officer Wives

Thursday, October 14 is the scheduled day for the Naval Hospital Officer Wives Club "Keep-in-Shape" luncheon at the NTC "O" Club.

A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., and lunch will be served at 12:15. Shirley Cullom is this month's luncheon chairman with Peggy Altman as co-chairman, along with the able assistance of the other Dental Wives.

Marge Heil, a local yoga instructor who is soon to be seen on television in the Orlando area, will be the guest speaker.

She and two of her instructors will present a program designed to introduce members to the physical, mental, and psychological aspects of yoga. Dress comfortably in order that you too, may benefit from the demonstration.

There will be a question and answer period on all phases of yoga after the demonstration.

Hospital Officer's Wives Club Halloween Costume Party set for Friday, October 29

Plan now to come in "costume" to the Naval Hospital Officer's Wives Club Halloween Costume Party on Friday, October 29 at 8 p.m. in the William G. Lawson Room at the Naval Hospital.

There will be prizes for the most original, funniest and prettiest costumes.

There will also be dancing to the music of the "Bare Rug". Food will be available, so bring your own bottle and mix and come prepared for a good time.

Send your check in the amount of $2.00 per couple to Ursula Smyth, 3232 Young Street, Winter Park, 32789.

Kathy Rhodes chairs the committee of Susan Snape, Nancy Levinson, Lamar Taft, Sharon Winker and Boone Mr Genley.









The Commander
Naval Training Center, Orlando

and

The Commanding Officer
Recruit Training Command, Orlando

request the honor of your presence
on the Reviewing Stand

at the Recruit Regimental Review
on Friday, the Eighth of October
at ten o'clock

Parade Field, Recruit Training Command

RSVP
646-5420

Tropical White Long
Service Dress Whit
Civilian Informal

The reviewing officer will be

RADM J. W. Albrittain, MC, USN
Deputy Chief
Bureau of Medicine & Surgery

Six recruits receive awards as 383 graduate from Recruit Training

8 October 1971

Six Navymen were presented awards for their outstanding performance during recruit training at the Recruit Graduation ceremonies today, here at the Center.

The awards were presented by this week's reviewing officer, Rear Admiral John Albrittain, Deputy Surgeon General of the Navy and Deputy Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

Admiral Albrittain presented the American Spirit Honor Medal, the highest award a recruit can win, to Fireman Terry Mellons, of Nashville, Tenn., and Company Honorman Awards to



Radm Albrittain

Airman Apprentice Dan Cliff of Dyersburg, Tenn; Airman Thomas Brinkman, St. Louis, Mo.; Seaman Apprentice James Lemon, Morton, Ill.; Seaman Apprentice Jeffrey Brown, Arlington, Mass.; and Seaman Apprentice George Fellows, of Corpus Christi, Tex.

Of the 383 recruits graduating, 297 will attend Navy technical schools before going on to their next place of duty. Another 80 will receive "on-the-job" training aboard ships and shore installations located around the world.

Six Naval reservists will return to their respective units.



HM3 R. J. MUNSELL advancement on 8 Oct 1971. Captain L. W. Miller offers his congratulations.



Advancement of HM1 Mary Ann LOWE on 8 Oct 1971. Captain L. W. Miller congratulates her.



Advancement of HM1 Ronald MOORE on 8 Oct 1971. Captain L. W. Miller offers his congratulations



HMC A. L. STOUT and Mrs. Stout at HMC Stout's retirement ceremony.

Hospital Officer Wives plan Bazaar-Luncheon

A Bazaar-Luncheon will be held by the Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club at the "O" Club on Thursday, November 11. All Naval Officer's wives, active and retired, are invited to attend.

Plan to arrive around 11 a.m. for cocktails, and to browse through the many tables of handicrafts, baked goods, "white elephants", and Christmas decorating ideas being assembled by Kathy Rehbein, Bazaar Chairman, and her committee.

If you have non-perishable baked goods to present, take them to Anne Fedi, 2430 Summerfield Road, or Loretta Sanderlin, 1027 Golfside Drive, by noon Wednesday. Both addresses are located in Winter Park.

Marge Novle will accept "white elephant" items anytime between now and the time of the luncheon.



Retirement of LCDR Mary E. CARMAN, NC, USNR, on 1 November 1971. L to r: CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR, MC, USN; LCDR CARMAN; and CAPT A. M. YANKOSKI, NC, USN.





HMC Arthur L. STOUT retires from active duty in the U.S. Navy. Pictured with him are Mrs. Stout and Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr.

Promotion of LTJG Mary J. PEARSON, NC, USNR, on 26 October 1971. L to r: CDR S. J. MAUN, NC, USN; LT G. MACHO, CHC, USNR; LTJG PEARSON; CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR, MC, USN: and CAPT A. M. YANKOSKI, NC, USN.



HM3 Paul SEIDEN presented with a Certificate upon completion of On-the-Job-Training by Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., Commanding Officer.



Promotion of ENS R. L. SMITH to LTJG on 1 November 1971.
L to r: CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR; LTJG SMITH; CAPT L. W. MILLER.





Radm Gray reviews today's graduation

5 November 1971

Airman Apprentice Stephen Kippen of Jacksonville was among six recruits that received awards from Rear Admiral Oscar Gray, Medical Corps and Commanding Officer of the Naval Aerospace Medical Center in Pensacola, during today's Recruit Graduation here.

Fireman Scott Slater, Jr., from Wolcott, Conn., received the American Spirit Honor Medal, the highest award a recruit can win.

Hospitalman Russell Hart of Winter Haven, Fla., along with Fireman Grego Stafliano, of Westchester, Pa.; Airman Apprentice Jesse Williams, Jr., of Houston, Tex.; Airman Phillip Deporter, of Oakdale, Tenn.; Fireman Jerry Seymour, of Raleigh, N.C.; and Seaman Daniel White, Jr., of Gaffney S.C., received their Company's Honorman Award.

graduated today, 347 will go on to attend Navy technical schools before going on to their next place of duty. Another 48



Radm Gray

will receive "on-the-job" training aboard ships and shore installations located throughout the world. Eight Naval Reservists will return to their respective units.



Letter of Commendation presented to LT P. R. MALLATT, DC, USNR, as witnessed by CAPT P. F. FEDI, JR, DC, USN, 10 November 1971.



Letters of Commendation from the Surgeon General presented to LT M. J. LEVINSON and LCDR J. E. WINKER on 11 November 1971 by CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR.

8 November 1971

Captain G. W. Taylor, MC, USN
Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida

Dear Captain Taylor:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the fine award received last Wednesday. It was an especial honor to have the Secretary of the Navy Commendation Medal delivered by the Surgeon General of the Navy. Admiral Davis made the presentation in his office in the usual good manner and military favor. Dottie, Diana, and my grandson attended the ceremony. Any accomplishments that might have been attained at Naval Hospital, Orlando, were the result of command leadership and the dedication and efforts of all the first team staff members assigned for development, commissioning and initial operations of the new Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida. It was honor and privilege enough for me to have received the assignment as the first administrative officer of the Naval Hospital at Orlando. I want to thank you and all the staff for making Orlando the happiest and most rewarding of my Navy career.

Plans for the new hospital at Orlando are proceeding well and have been sent forward for preliminary review. The plans include facilities for a fine Family Practice Service.

Dottie joins me in extending warmest regards and best wishes to you and Mrs. Taylor and to all the staff and the families at Naval Hospital, Orlando. We both miss everyone and all the ever-busy and happy activity at Orlando.

Sincerely, a shipmate,

Johnny

John E. Wells
Commander, MSC, USN
Director, Hospital Administration Division
Bureau of Medicine and Surgery



Secretary of the Navl Commendation Medal delivered by the Surgeon General of the Navy, VADM G. M. Davis, MC, USN, to CDR John E. WELLS, MSC, USN, on 4 November 1971. L to r: VADM DAVIS, CDR WELLS, and Mrs. Wells.



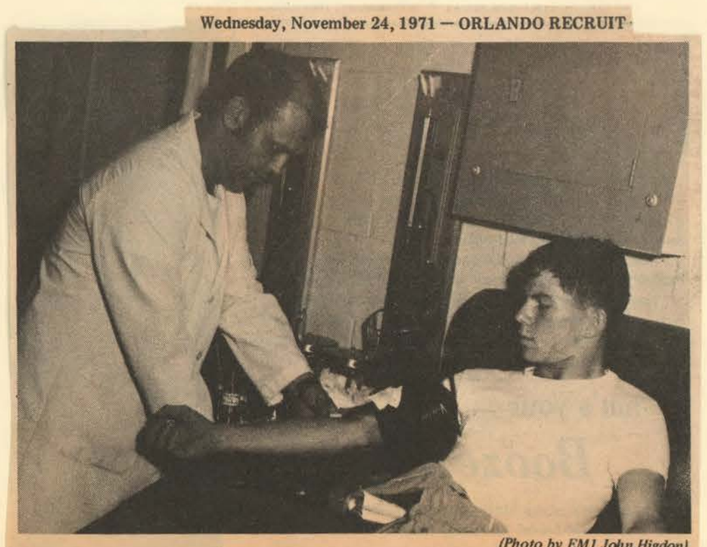
L to r: VADM G. M. DAVIS, CDR J. E. WELLS, MRS. WELLS, and daughter, Diana.



RADM J. W. ALBRITTAIN, MC, USN, Deputy Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, offers his congratulations to CDR WELLS.



Wednesday, November 24, 1971 — ORLANDO RECRUIT



(Photo by EM1 John Higdon)

Ten thousandth blood donor

Preparing to give blood at the Naval Hospital's Blood Donor Center is Seaman Recruit Charles Orr of Company 219, the ten thousandth donor since the Center opened in April of 1969. Preparing to draw the blood is HML Dennis Kent who drew the very first unit of blood at the Center when it opened. Both HML Kent and SR Orr come from the town of Arlington, Tex.

As the Dentist says "open wide",

ORLANDO RECRUIT – Friday, November 19, 1971

Thirty-six American Red Cross Volunteers completed a sixteen hour Dental Assistants course, presented at the Naval Training Center Dental Department for a two week period ending October 29.

Coordinators for the dental "chair-side" assistance program were Captain Lawrence Young of the Dental Department and Mrs. Page Haizlip, On-Base Chairman of the Red Cross Volunteers.

Instructors and assistants were DTCM Fred Grissom, DT1 Rick Voss, DT1 Stan Weldy, DT1 Dave Jordon, DT1 John Carsten, and DT1 Ellis Hodges.

Twenty dental technicians and staff doctors also assisted in the practical phase of the program.

Volunteers work in the open-bay section of the clinic. This is the latest design concept for maximum utilitzation of people and has become a model for construction of new dental clinics throughout the service.

The program is considered a huge success because the volunteers are not only making a direct contribution to dental health care delivery, but are replacing dental technicians whose services are badly needed in the other specialities.

Especially pleasing is the fact that all recruits needing an ultrasonic cleaning will now receive this essential service.

The Graduation ceremony was held last Tuesday night, November 9 in the Recruit Auditorium.



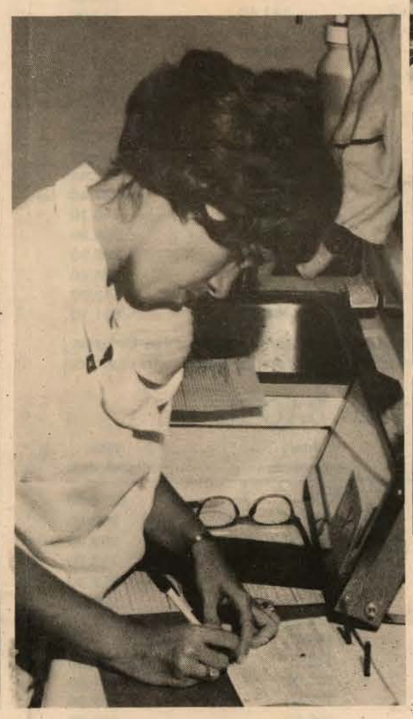






Feature photos by PH2 Bill Large







there's a Red Cross Volunteer at his side!

Local ladies answer the call for Red Cross Volunteers to assist Dentists at RIF

Orlando Sentinel, 10 November 1971

Hush Puppies

By Charlie Wadsworth





Graves Rusk Leedy Robinson

ORLANDO NAVY Training Center's population is going to take a sharp upward turn next summer.

Capt. Stephen L. Rusk, the center's commanding officer, says the number of recruits undergoing training here will gradually increase from 4,000 to about 7,000 by August or early September.

And in June, staff members from the WAVE recruiting center at Bainbridge, Md., will begin arriving at Orlando NTC. By about July 4 the WAVE center should show about 500 persons, Rusk added.

The additional recruits will be accepted gradually, in company strength, as the Navy says, and as additional facilities at NTC become available.

Incidentally, the training center has graduated over 46,000 recruits here in 141 graduation exercises.

ONE OF those rare, heartwarming examples of tri-service cooperation came to light here recently.

The Army came to the Navy hospital in Orlando to pick up a badly burned Air Force baby.

The 22-month-old boy, whose father is an airman at McCoy Air Force Base, was scalded at home when he accidentally turned the hot water faucet on himself in the bathtub.

The boy was rushed to the Orlando Center's hospital. Doctors there consulted a specialist at the Brooks Army Center in San Antonio, Tex., which specializes in burn cases. The center employs three-man teams, a doctor, nurse and technician.

Three and a half hours after the telephone call, the Brooks team flew into Orlando and went immediately to the Navy hospital. An Army medical evacuation aircraft was rerouted here and the young patient was flown to the Brooks Center in Texas for special treatment.

The youngster, said the Orlando hospital's commander, Capt. Winston Taylor, remains in grave condition.



(Photo by PH1 Dave Rankin)

Completes Physician's Aid Course

Hospitalman Second Class Sean Heron - Vanta proudly accepts a Certificate of Sepcial Instruction upon completion of Physician's Aid (screener) Course, from Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer Naval Hospital. 24 Nov 71

Friday, December 3, 1971 -



Congratulations

A Letter of Congratulations was recently presented to HM3 Charles Ricks from Vice Admiral G. M. Davis, the Surgeon General of the Navy. The letter was presented to HM3 Ricks for his exemplary performance in an emergency situation.

Friday, December 3, 1971 –



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

New shoulder boards

With a helping hand from his wife, Pat, and Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Lt. Bart Chernow of Physical Therapy dons his new Lieutenant shoulder boards. Lt.Chernow was promoted Thursday, November 16 at the Naval Hospital.

Friday, November 19, 1971



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

Annual Christmas Bazaar luncheon

Thursday, November 11 was sunny and clear for the annual Hospital Officers' Wives Club Christmas Bazaar. Later, ladies enjoyed a luncheon in the Carriage Room of the "O" Club. Approximately 75 ladies attended the function this year.



RTC:20/jt
1650
577 36 9121
540 952/2100
10 SEP 1971

From: Commanding Officer, Recruit Training Command, Orlando, Florida 32813
To: Captain Clinton J. McGREW, MC, USN, 577 36 9121/ 540 952/2100, Chief, Recruit Dispensary Services, Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida
Via: Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida

Subj: Letter of Appreciation

1. I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the outstanding medical services being provided to the recruit population by you and your staff.

2. Although originally faced with many problems, including the requirement to operate from temporary and crowded medical facilities, you met all challenges with a "can do" attitude and with determination and fortitude second to none. In the commissioning and operation of the Recruit Dispensary, you have made a significant contribution to the detailed planning and scheduling required to ensure the medical needs of the recruits were provided.

3. Your performance has been characterized by your primary goal to provide the best possible medical care, comfort and solace to your patients and their families within existing capabilities. In addition the outstanding cooperation, invaluable counsel and assistance to my staff in working with recruits experiencing not only medical problems, but also unusual difficulties in adjusting to the traumatic experience of recruit training has been particularly noteworthy. Your innate understanding and temperament has been a distinct asset in dealing with the complex and unique situations prevalent in a recruit training command.

4. Your outstanding professionalism in upholding the historically high standards of the Medical Corps has been a source of inspiration to those who have served and worked with you in our common endeavor of producing a quality and highly motivated recruit. It is with pleasure I tender my appreciation for a job "WELL DONE."

J. W. HAIZLIP ENCLOSURE (/)



ADM Ralph W. COUSINS, USN, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, visits the Naval Hospital, Orlando for briefing and short visit to Outpatient Department, X-Ray, and Intensive Care Unit. 6 Dec 71

CODE	INITIAL
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14	Copy to

Ward 6 copy to
Mrs. Mansfield
NH Code 20

P. O. Box 383
Fern Park, FL 32730
22 November 1971

Captain G. W. Taylor
Commander, Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear Captain Taylor,

My wife was recently hospitalized there for maternity reasons, i.e., for a repeat Caesarean section. Since this was her first confinement in a military hospital, she was a little apprehensive as to the extent of care and attention which would be given, not only to her but also to the newborn baby. This was our second child, and she had had a rather difficult recovery period after the Caesarean delivery of the first child.

However, it was the baby who had the problems. Apparently, her lungs had not quite developed enough to tolerate the "outside world", and she was immediately placed in an isolette, on oxygen, and subsequently on I-V's. During the first week, we spent many anxious moments wondering whether she would be able to hold her own and pull through, but with many prayers and a team of very dedicated and wonderful doctors and nurses, we were fortunate enough to be able to keep her.

There is no way, nor do there seem to be any words adequate to express our deep and heartfelt thanks and appreciation to those of your staff who worked so diligently and so patiently with her. We would especially like to thank Dr. W. E. Bruno, of the Pediatrics Clinic, who we feel contributed the greatest measure toward pulling her through. His skill, concern and unselfish devotion and dedication far exceed any military physician, in any field, with whom I have been in contact. We would also like to express our thanks and appreciation to the wonderful, devoted nurses in the newborn nursery for all their "tender loving care", which was also an essential part of her well being.

As several of the nurses told me, and Dr. Bruno expressed to my wife when he recently checked the baby at 2½ months and marveled at how well she was doing, "It was more than human hands that pulled her through". While we acknowledge this fact, we also know that the "human hands" were the controlled delicate instruments that aided in sustaining our little girl's life. For this we are more grateful and appreciative than mere words on paper could ever express, and we would appreciate it so much if you could convey this thanks to all of them.

I would also like to express my personal thanks to Dr. Nelson and the other doctors at the OB-Gyn Clinic, and to all the nurses on Ward 6, who cared so well for my wife during her hospitalization.

Thank you all so very much, and may each of you be richly rewarded for your kindness.

Sincerely,

Joseph R. Siddons
JOSEPH R. SIDDONS
MSgt (Ret) USAF



was English) was so kind and sympathetic and my daughter hasn't forgotten it. Please thank her. Also Dr. Hyde was very nice to her. She had been crying - as we had been in waiting room + she was in great pain before cyst burst. She was so thankful for all he did and the manner in which he did it.

Please understand - we appreciate everything you all do for us. Thanks.
Mrs. Rigga

Hallmark STY 1-4

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Sincerely,

Joseph R. Siddons
JOSEPH R. SIDDONS
MSgt (Ret) USAF



Want to thank anyone + everyone for their kindness during past year.
I know you see a lot of patients and it's hard to please everyone - but my family has been fortunate - in that every doctor out there has always been friendly and helpful. You'll never know how much this means to us.
Recently my daughter had a cyst to burst while we were waiting to see the doctor. The Gray Lady on duty (she

U. S. Naval Outpatient Clinic

A warm little
thank you,
And tucked in it, too,
A wish that your
New Year
Is happy for you.

Best wishes,
Mr. + Mrs. Nolan M. Riggs

Theresa, Rita, John + Joanie

Dec 1970

Navy Relief Society

ORLANDO AUXILIARY

ORLANDO BRANCH II
NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32813

CODE	INITIAL
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Mrs. Mansfield

22 November 1971

CAPT G. W. Taylor, Jr., MC, USN
Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear CAPT Taylor:

The recently completed Navy Relief Training Course conducted at the Naval Training Center here in Orlando was acclaimed by those in attendance to have been a most worthwhile learning experience.

The success of the training course can be attributed in large measure to the support you provided in furnishing the capable leadership of Mr. J. M. Howell of your Patient Affairs Services Branch. The presentation was open to all area active and retired military personnel. Comments by the approximately fifty-five attendees were unanimous in their praise for the program and Mr. Howell's expert knowledge on the subject of CHAMPUS.

With real appreciation to you and Mr. Howell for your helpful cooperation, and all good wishes, I am,

Very respectfully,

JACK E. DORSEY
LCDR, CHC, USN
Executive Secretary

ENCLOSURE (1)



Promotion of CDR James F. EASTERLING, MC, USN, to Captain on 2 December 1971. L to r: CAPT L. W. MILLER, MSC, USN; CAPT J. F. EASTERLING, MC, USN; and CAPT J. M. SANDERLIN, MC, USN.



Christmas 1971 Greeting

Friday, January 14, 1972 — ORLANDO RECRUIT -

AGAPE!

The Greek word for love and NTC's Doctor McGrew

By JOSA Connie Denson

Agape ... the Greek word for love. There are three connotations attached to this term: Eros, erotic love; Philia, one's love for mankind; and Agape, a love so intense that it may cause one to lay down his life for that of another, whether friend or foe!

Look around you ... which category do the people closest to you fit into? Which type of love are you capable of?

Doctor Clinton McGrew, Chief Recruit Dispensary, along with his wife, Marion and their family of seven, are not only capable of an Agape love, but are living it day by day.

Since their arrival in Orlando in June 1968, the McGrews have involved themselves with the Edgewood Boys Ranch, a program of rehabilitation for juvenile delinquent boys; the Good Thief Coffee House, a place of meeting for young people involved with various environmental problems, drug abuse and alcoholism; and at present the family is devoting their time to the Agape Ministries, Inc. This organization practices just what the name implies"CARING"! Putting the other party before oneself.

According to Dr. McGrew, the organization is "Changing the lives of people from all walks of life through fellowship, prayer, Bible study, counseling and ministry, thus leading them on to a new life, an Agape life, a life in Christ.



Dr. McGrew

Located at 740 Bonnie Brae Road, Orlando, the Agape Ministry is housed in a building once in such a state of disrepair that approximately $3,000 was necessary for renovation.

A member of the Board of Directors, Dr. McGrew serves in such varied capacities as transportation service, provider of snacks and sometimes meals and administers medical assistance when needed.

This is just a place where people can come together and feel free to share their victories and their problems, where an atmosphere of Christian growth prevails."

However, Dr. McGrew is not interested in personal gain or recognition, he is merely living for Christ.

He frequently brings one or two of the boys from Edgewood Ranch home for the weekend, holds Bible study in his own home and has just recently completed the adoption of his oldest son, Jason, 17, who was once under the care of the Ranch.

Although he is a member of the Winter Park First Baptist Church, the Agape Ministry is non - denominational. The organization merely endeavors to place young people on the road to a better life, and they are accomplishing this by teaching the word of God. As a result of the many long hours spent by Dr. McGrew, professional businessmen, and even mothers with small children of their own to care for, young people are "turning on the Christ"; stepping off the 'path of darkness', accepting the sunshine and an established life working for Christ. These people are taking just one more step, they are finding the time to care.

The Agape Ministries ask two imporant questions: "If not I, Who?" "If not now ...When?" Dr. Clinton McGrew and his family have found the answer to these questions, and that answer was positive.

Eros; Philia; or Agape? In which category do you fit?

Annual National Prayer Breakfast to be observed here at Hospital

Military and civilian members of local commands will join with the President, members of Congress, the Cabinet and with other high military and civilian leaders in the 1972 National Prayer Breakfast set for February 1.

While the Washington officials meet in the Hilton Hotel on February 1, local people will meet here in the Naval Hospital's Dining Room.

Brief, pretaped messages by the President and Secretary of Defense will be played at the early morning observance here.

The National Prayer Breakfast is sponsored by the U.S. Senate and House Prayer Groups with a purpose on this occasion to bring together the leadership of the United States in recognition of the moral and religious values upon which this nation is founded.

The Orlando observance will begin with the serving of breakfast from 7 to 7:45 a.m. at a mere cost of 35 cents. The prayer program will begin at 7:45 and conclude promptly at 8:30 a.m.

The Reverend Charles Brown, Jr., Minister of Agape Ministries, Inc., Orlando will give a ten-minute address at the breakfast.

Reverend Brown received a Master of Divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, and was elected to appear in "Outstanding Young Men of America 1969."

TMC Ed Baker, MCPOC Paul Jordan, SK3 S. Gwartney, Mr. Clyde Burner and Lcdr Jim Caro will also participate in the program.

The Hospital Dining Room can seat 160 persons, and representatives from the major commands are receiving reservations now. These representatives are identified in the various commands' Plan of the Day.

Military and civilian members of other tenant commands may make reservations through Lcdr Jim Caro by calling 4450 or 5593.

A "Commander N.T.C. Notice" announces the official sponsorship of the local observance and urges and authorizes civilian and military members to attend.

Navy Relief Society
ORLANDO AUXILIARY

ORLANDO BRANCH II
NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
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Seasons Greetings
and
Best Wishes for
the New Year

Commanding Officer
and Staff
Naval Hospital, Orlando

Christmas 1971 Greeting

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Orlando Sentinel Sunday, January 9, 1972

Hospitals' 'Step Back' Viewed Favorably

By DICK MARLOWE
Sentinel Staff

'. . . Area hospitals are stepping backward toward the old family doctor concept and out-patient treatment . . . they are taking giant strides forward in other areas: Renovations by Orange Memorial; high-rise facility for Winter Park; satellite for Florida Hospital, and consolidation for Holiday.

Two area hospitals are planning a big step backward in 1972, and administrators see it as a good thing.

General practitioners are coming back.

FLORIDA HOSPITAL and Orange Memorial, both teaching hospitals, will become involved in "family practice residency" during the year, a program to train family practitioners.

Bob Scott, associated administrator of Florida Hospital, says the program will be initiated in July with the objective of filling the need for family doctors.

Another trend for 1972 in health care will be the expansion of out-patient capabilities at all area hospitals — including Winter Park Memorial.

BERRY ANDERSON, assistant administrator at Winter Park Memorial says, "There has been a dramatic decrease in the average length of stay per patient."

The average stay has dropped within a year from seven to six days because of the spiraling costs of hospital rooms and services.

Consequently, there is greater need for out-patient capabilities. All three hospitals have plans for expanding out-patient services which will serve the dual purpose of freeing needed hospital rooms and taking some of the "non-emergency" cases out of emergency rooms where they are now being treated.

BUT WHILE area hospitals are stepping backward toward the old family doctor concept and out-patient treatment — they are taking giant strides forward in other areas.

Orange Memorial's new facility on Walt Disney World property opened Nov. 1. Its need was shown immediately when the one-story, 10-bed facility averaged treating 20 patients a day during the first month of operation and hit a peak of 46 patients in one day during the holiday season.

Treating Disney visitors, employes, area residents and auto-accident victims, the concrete block facility was designed to serve a need for three to five years.

JOHN GREGG, OMH assistant director says that while Orange Vista is the prime achievement of Orange Memorial in 1971, there are other accomplishments almost as noteworthy.

Recently completed was a 21-unit isolation ward, renovated from a portion of the hospital that was constructed in 1918.

"You never would know it," said Gregg. "It looks very modern since the renovation."

AT WINTER PARK Anderson said the master plan for a highrise hospital will be ready to go to the public by mid-1972. The building, which will replace present facilities, will be built in the 1974-75 if private funds and donations can be obtained.

When the highrise is built, present facilities will be converted to out-patient use or renovated for a nursing home.

In the meantime, a 45-bed wing will be completed in January or February; an older wing is being modified; the medical and surgical intensive care wards are being relocated to provide better patient care; laboratories, technical services and offices are being expanded — and hospital administrators are taking a close look at an occupational therapy program.

"WE ARE collecting data," said Anderson. "If it proves feasible, we will have it."

Florida Hospital has the most ambitious expansion program — with a 106-bed satellite hospital under construction on Semoran Boulevard in Altamonte Springs.

Sitting on a 20-acre plot, the satellite eventually will be expanded to a 400-bed facility.

ASSOCIATE ADMINISTRATOR Bob Scott said the hospital will be open in November or December and will truly be a satellite.

Food will be prepared at the Florida Hospital kitchen. When a doctor signs in at one facility it will register at both desks. Paging systems will be universal.

A truly unique circular laboratory will reduce a two-day physical examination to a two-hour chore and relieve doctors of many menial tasks such as asking routine questions.

A COMPUTERIZED interviewer will ask the ıestions — as many as 1,500 of them.

For example, the computer might ask: "Do you ıke?"

A yes answer would trigger the next question: "How much?"

A NEGATIVE reply would cancel the unnecessary query.

The "green room," a sterile-air space-age operating room at Florida Hospital, proved highly successful in its first tests after opening in October.

No post-surgery infection has yet been reported in the vacuum swept room where doctors wear space suits and work in a constant temperature of 66 degrees.

A SENSITIVE device costing $6,000 measures particles per cubic foot, per hour in the room.

Compared to a count of 7,000 in an ordinary operating room, the green room's count is 100 particles per cubic foot, per hour.

Another welcome addition to Florida Hospital is a helicopter ambulance that has proved its worth on several occasions, including during car wrecks and heart attacks.

WITH A LANDING pad on hospital grounds, the helicopter is operated by Florida Helicopter with Herndon Ambulance Service providing the equipment and personnel.

Mrs. Dee Williams, acting assistant administrator of Orlando General Hospital, said they have no particular plans for enlargment in 1972, having recently completed an expansion program that doubled the facility's size.

"Of course we'll be trying to improve patient care and hold costs down," she said. She also stated that they hope to sophisticate inhalation therapy methods.

JOHN RAUCH, administrator of Holiday Hospital, said 1972 will be a year of consolidation. "We've just gone through an expansion program that will give us 296 beds by Jan. 15," he said.

One new Holiday Hospital program is an obstetric program that allows fathers to be with their wives during pre-birth hours and immediately after birth.

Rauch said there will be increased emphasis on emergency room operations and discussions of a possible kidney dialysis unit.

Rauch said the expansion program provided three new operating rooms, one with the first horizontal laminar flow unit in the area.

Orlando Area Booming As Top Medical Center

By TOM TWITTY
Sentinel Staff



Sunday, Jan. 9, 1972 1—B

The Orlando Metropolitan Area has been booming as a medical center as well as in other respects during the past decade.

More than 5,000 are employed in the seven hospitals — nearly as many persons as at Walt Disney World.

And the hospital growth rate reported by Tom Lawton, area manager for the Bureau of Employment Services for the State Department of Commerce, has been far greater than the population rate.

IN 1961 metropolitan area hospitals had 1,100 beds. In 1971 they had 2,300. In 1961 there were 1,800 employes compared with today's 5,000.

These figures do not include the 200 bed military hospital at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

The most rapid hospital growth has been in the last three years with employes jumping from 3,700 in 1969, to 4,100 in 1970, to 5,000 in 1971.

According to Jack Monahan, executive vice president of the Florida Hospital Association, a state-wide industry group, no slowdown in Orlando medical center growth is in sight.

HE ATTRIBUTES the "medical center" boom to the development of specialty talent and facilities in the metropolitan area which brings patients from surrounding Central Florida counties to Orlando and Winter Park for the more complicated procedures such as total hip replacements, open heart surgery and kidney disease treatment.

With the opening of Disney World, Monahan reported, a new factor has been added: emergency room traffic jams coinciding with tourist attraction congestion.

During the just-ended Christmas-New Years holiday period, he reported, Orange Memorial and Florida Hospital emergency rooms were jammed with record numbers of patients with "family" types of ills by persons strange to this area without any local doctors.

"IT IS AN new, unique problem here, — but we can meet it," Monahan said.

He predicted the major hospitals — Orange Memorial, Florida and Winter Park Memorial — will soon become "big intensive care centers" with the small hospitals handling the more common aliments.

While there seems no end to Orlando's medical center growth, Monahan said the load is now "leveling out" in hospitals in rural and small city areas such as Brevard and northern Seminole County.

The growth of Orlando as "an outstanding cultural community" is also playing a role in medical center development, Monahan said.

TOP DOCTORS and specialists, highly educated along with their wives, are attracted to areas where there are cultural advantages as well as where there is enough of a patient load to support their specialties.

Monahan said a survey in 1967 showed only 4 per cent of local patients were going to other medical centers, half of them to Gainesville. The percentage is far less today, he declared.



Promotion Ceremony of CDR M. E. RASHLEY on 13 January 1972. L to r: CAPT A. M. YANKOSKI, NC, USN; CDR M. E. RASHLEY, NC, USN; and CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR., MC, USN.







Retirement of Captain Peter Fedi, DC, USN on 20 January 1972.



Staff of the Dental Service pictured with Captain Fedi at his retirement ceremony on 20 January 1972.



DR. L. PAUL FOSTER retires from Civil Service employment at the Naval Hospital on 20 January 1972. He is presented a certificate by CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR, commanding officer.



Augmentation of LT Thomas J. CHEGASH, MSC, USN, from temporary to Permanent LT on 27 January 1972. CAPT L. W. MILLER, MSC, USN, administers the oath.

NH25-20
1650/01
24 JAN 1972

From: Commanding Officer
To: Hospital Corpsman Third Class Patrick F. McNamara, USN, 262 76 9488

Subj: Letter of Commendation

1. The Commanding Officer takes pleasure in commending you for the prompt, professional action taken by you in rendering first aid to three Orlando youths who were injured recently in an explosion on North Orlando Avenue.

2. Your prompt, voluntary assistance no doubt contributed greatly to their rapid stabilization, enabling their transfer from the intensive care unit to a ward at an early date.

3. Your wife is also to be commended for her humane assistance in telephoning the parents of the injured youths. Your action reflects most favorably on yourself, the Navy Medical Department and the Naval Service. WELL DONE.

G. W. TAYLOR, JR.

TWO OTHER things happened quickly. One, an ambulance with passengers passed by the scene shortly after the explosion and radioed for another ambulance.

A hospital corpsman at Orlando Naval Training Center and his wife stopped at the scene. The corpsman went to work immediately. His wife also rendered invaluable assistance. She telephoned the parents of the youths — Quartel and Larry and Jimmy Jones — about the accident, and notified them that their sons were en route to Florida Hospital.

The youths have been removed from the intensive care unit. Quartel remains in fair condition and the hospital reports that the condition of the Jones brothers is satisfactory.

What Don Quartel would like today is the name of the Navy corpsman and his wife so he can thank them personally for their assistance. He's already been out to Frisch's and thanked the people there who came to the aid of the injured trio.

Friday, January 21, 1972



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

For help with "Toys for Tots"

Commanding Officer of the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center here in Orlando, Major Robert Tashjian recently presented Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, with a Certificate of Appreciation for the Naval Hospitals assistance in this years "Toys for Tots'. drive. Present for the occasion were Captain Lloyd Miller (left) Administrative Officer, Naval Hospital, and Captain Stephen Rusk, Commander, NTC. At the same ceremony, the SPO Club and the Clothing Division of the Center's Supply Department were also presented with Certificates of Appreciation.





MRS. Dorothy E. GEISLER retires from Civil Service employment at the Naval Hospital, Orlando on 21 January 1972. Captain Taylor presented her with a certificate of retirement.



Mrs. Geisler cuts her retirement cake. The blue dancing slippers which were a part of the decoration are on the plate beside the cake. Headless individual to the right is Dottie Dahlberg, Military Personnel Division.



Mrs. Geisler opens gifts presented to her upon her retirement as Captain Taylor and Mary Michelac look on.



Augmentation of LT Maryellen A. SPINALE, NC, USN, on 27 Jan 1972. Captain A. M. YANKOSKI, NC, USN, and Captain G.W. TAYLOR, MC, USN, are pictured with LT SPINALE.



Promotion of CDR P. L. STAAB, NC, USN, on 25 January 1972. Pictured with CDR STAAB is Captain A. M. YANKOSKI, NC, USN.



Captain Adelyn M. Yankoski, NC, USN, is presented her certificate of retirement on 31 January 1972 by Captain G. W. TAYLOR, Jr, during ceremony held in the Wm. G. Lawson Room.



Captain Yankoski gives a few parting remarks during her retirement ceremony.



Retirement of Captain A. M. YANKOSKI, NC, USN, 31 Jan 1972.



Mr. Peltier gives a few parting remarks during his retirement ceremony held in the Wm. G. Lawson Room on 31 January 1972.



Retirement of HMCS Afton KEETON, USN, on 31 January 1972.



Retirement of CWO4 R. M. PELTIER, MSC, USN, on 31 Jan 1972.



Fedi

After 22 years of service, Captain Peter Fedi, retired at the Naval Hospital January 2[illegible].



Yankoski

During a brief ceremony in the William Lawson Room at the Naval Hospital, Captain Adelyn Yankoski, Chief of Nursing Service, was retired on January 31 with a total of 27 years service.



Peltier

During a brief ceremony in the William Lawson Room of the Naval Hospital, Captain George Taylor presented a Certificate of Merit to CMSW-4 Robert Peltier, Patient Contact Officer, on Monday, January 31 upon his retirement from active duty.



Staab

Cdr. Patricia Staab, Nursing Service, was promoted to her present rank on Tuesday, January 25, by Captain Adelyn Yanoski, during a brief ceremony at the Naval Hospital.



Geisler

Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, secretary to the executive officer of the Naval Hospital, retired January 14, after numerous years of service in that capacity.



Keeton

During a brief ceremony in the William Lawson Room of the Naval Hospital, HMCS Afton Keeton, Enlisted Assistant to the Fiscal and Supply Officer, was retired January 31, with 30 years service.

Naval Hospital Officer Wives Club plans "Fantasticks" get-together

Plan now for an evening to remember!

On Friday evening, February 11, there will be a get-together at Sebastians Dinner Theater for dinner and a presentation of the [illegible]ightful comedy, "Fantasticks".

Final reservations and cancellations must be in by Tuesday, February 8.

You may reserve your seats by sending your check for $9 per person to Mrs. Enrique De Arrigoitia, payable to the Naval Hospital Officer Wives Club.

The fare included a delicious "Surf and Turf" dinner and a seat for the play.

The menu will include one half Florida Lobster and a four ounce sirloin steak, baked potato, sour cream, salad, rolls, butter and coffee.

Tax and gratuities are included.

Regular cocktails are $1.25 each with special drinks a $1.50.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the play will begin at 8:40. Get your reservations in early and join in this exciting [illegible]vening.



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

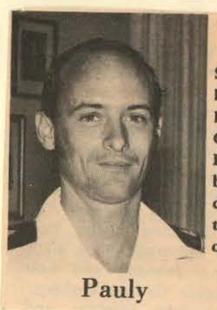
Letter of Commendation

Receiving a Letter of Commendation for his assistance to three burned youths at Orlando Avenue Car Wash recently was HM3 Pat McNamara, of the Naval Hospital's Physical Therapy Department. McNamara was presented his Letter in a brief ceremony by Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Thursday, February 3.



Repp

. Captain George Taylor Presented HNC Ernest Repp, Patient Affairs, Naval Hospital, with a Navy Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service Tuesday, February 8.



Pauly

Ldr Robert Pauly, Surgical Service, Naval Hospital, was presented the Bronze Star Medal with Combat Distinguishing Device Tuesday, February 8, by Captain George Taylor, during a brief ceremony in the Commanding Officer's office.

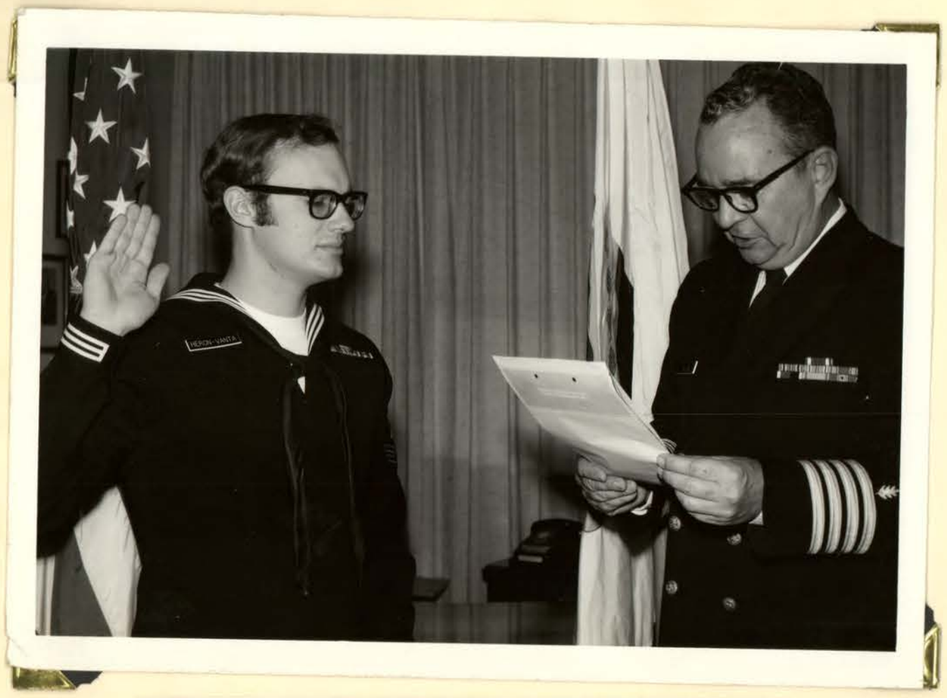


Heron-Vanta

Another two years was added to HM2 Sean Heron-Vanta's career recently when he reenlisted in a brief ceremony in the office of Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital. The ceremony took place Tuesday, February 22.



Presentation of TV set to Ward 4 on 10 February 1972 by Mrs. Rosalie Deutsch of Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary. L to R: Mrs. Garms (patient); Mrs. P. Burke, RN, Charge Nurse; CDR V. Seledyn; and Mrs. Rosalie Deutsch.



Reenlistment for 2 years of HM2 Sean G. HERON-VANTA, USN, on 22 February 1972.



Reenlistment of HMC Ronald M. WHITE, USN on 7 February 1972.



Mr. Mark E. Leslie receives an award for 30 years of Civil Service. He receives congratulations from Captain L. W. Miller, MSC, USN, and Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., MC, USN. Presentation made on 17 February 1972.



Twenty-year Length of Service Emblems were presented on 17 Feb 72 to Frank G. Ballew, Beacher J. Skeens, John S. Scotchlas and Charles R. Moore by Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr.



Twenty-year Length of Service Emblems were presented on 17 Feb 72 to Ulysses S.G. Hood, Francis Reilly, and Virginia L. Gilbrook.

Friday, February 4, 1972

Appointments being taken for Children's Dental Health Week 'Open House'



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

Open wide for a healthy mouth

Daughter of DT2 and Mrs. Terry Noble, little Angie, clutches a preventive dentistry kit and "opens wide" for a free tooth examination that is being offered to dependent children Saturday, February 12 as part of National Children's Dental Health Week. Checking Angie's smile are Dr. Charles Gill and Mrs. Susan Guthrie, Civil Service Dental Hygienist.

The Dental Department of the Naval Hospital, as part of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 7-12, is currently taking appointments for their "Open House" Saturday, February 12, when free tooth examinations and fluoride applications will be given to dependent children.

Dependent school-age children and younger of active duty and retired personnel will receive an oral examination, a preventive dentistry application of stannous fluoride, and a dental home care lecture during Saturday's "Open House", topping off a week dubbed "Happiness is a Healthy Mouth."

Appointments for the examinations may be made by calling the Dental Department at either 646-5623 or 646-5973.

The children's dental program will be held from 8 a.m. to noon February 12, and according to Lt Charles Gill, coordinator for the program here, "we'll extend the hours if we have to."

In addition to the exam fluoride application and dental health lecture, each child will also receive a free preventive dentistry packet, as long as they last, which includes a fluoride dentifrice.

Reenlisting for two additional years on Tuesday, February 22 was HMC William Holton of the Naval Hospital. Chief Holton was reenlisted in a brief ceremony in the office of Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital.



Holton



Friday, February 25, 1972 — ORLANDO RECRUIT -

Your teeth!

They should last a lifetime

Despite modern knowledge, dental disease continues to afflict nearly everyone.

It has been estimated that in the United States about 97 percent of the population suffers from dental decay or diseases of the gums and other supporting tissues of the teeth.

Yet dentists tell us that most tooth loss can be prevented and that most dental disease can be stopped before it starts.

So that you may act to improve your oral health, the "Recruit" in cooperation with the NTC Dental Department, today begins a series of sixteen articles entitled "Your Dental Health."

In primitive societies, the loss of all a man's teeth doomed him to an early death from malnutrition. As civilization progressed and man learned how to grow his food in the earth, he bacame less dependent upon hunting and meat for diet. It was now possible for him to survive without his teeth.

In fact, man began to look upon the early loss of his teeth as desirable because of the pain and sickness he so often suffered with them. It has been only in recent times that man considered his teeth to be of any real importance.

Until the major killing diseases were brought under some measure of control, man had too many other things to worry about.

Why should he have been concerned about keeping his teeth when his life expectancy was only 35 or 40 years?

Now the average man will live until 72 years of age, and in his seventies he will continue to need his natural teeth.

Still, we find many people today who would rather have their teeth removed and replaced by dentures. "Why put up with all those dental problems when false teeth work just as well?" they ask. They don't realize that the best replacement teeth in the world are poor substitutes for those Nature gave us. It makes just about as much sense to have a foot amputated and replaced with an artifical one because one suffers with corns.

Nevertheless, about one American in eight has lost all of his teeth, which means that about 25 million people in this country are dental cripples.

This is not to mention the millions more who have lost some of their teeth from tooth decay and gum disease and will soon lose more from the same cause.

The tragedy of it all is that such a loss of teeth is unnecessary. Dental science now knows enough about tooth decay and gum disease to prevent most of it from starting in the first place.

If the disease has already started, early detection and treatment will, in almost all cases, save the afflicted teeth. There is no valid reason for any man, woman, or child in the 1970's to endure the pain and unsightliness of teeth afflicted with decay and gum disease or to become a dental cripple with artificial teeth.

This series of articles will explain the nature of some of the more common dental diseases and how they can be treated or prevented. Some preventive measures are carried out by the dentist but the most important ones are in the hands of you, the reader.

Next: Tooth Decay--What Causes It?

Friday, February 25, 1972 — ORLANDO RECRUIT -



(Photo by JOC Bob Witham)

Happiness is a Healthy Mouth!

More than 600 school age and younger dependent children took advantage of the free dental examination and fluoride treatment that was given by the Naval Hospital's Dental Department when they opened their doors Saturday, February 12. The free clinic was part of the 24th Annual National Children's Dental Health Week observance here at the Naval Training Center with the theme this year "Happiness is a Healthy Mouth!"



Dr Gill and Mrs Gutherie examine and counsel children on proper dental care.



DN Vermilya shows a young lady proper brushing technique.



Recently advanced to his present rate was DT3 Bruce Carlson of the Center's Dental Department. Carlson was advanced by Captain John Burkart, Commander, NTC, Thursday, March 2.

Carlson



Advanced to his present rate recently was DT3 Michael Fox of the Center's Dental Department. He was advanced during a brief ceremony held by Captain John Burkart, Commander, NTC, on Thursday, March 2.

Fox

Dental Department goes 'on the road' for dental health

Story by JOC Bob Witham

During Dental Health Week, February 7-12, and in addition to dependents dental clinics, members of the NTC Dental Department Staff and the Naval Hospital Dental Clinic made several community appearances in an effort to further the education in proper dental care of several hundred children in the Orange and South Seminole County areas.

One such venture into the civilian domain was made by the Naval Hospital Dental Clinic to Midway School in Sanford and Lawton Elementary in Oviedo in an effort to reach migrant worker's children.

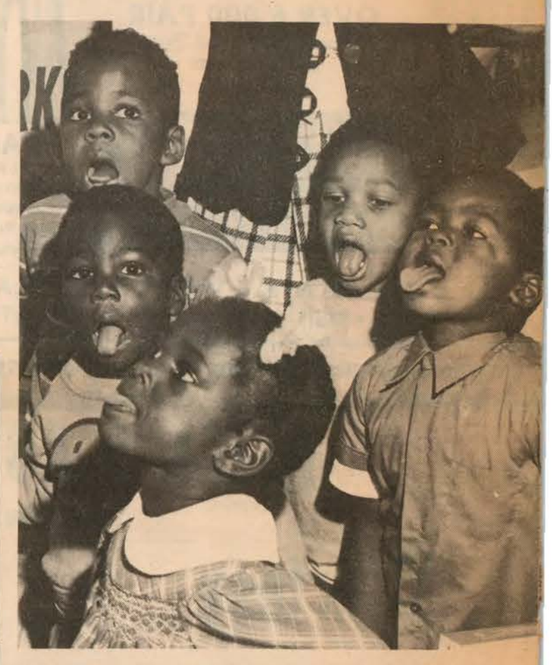
The trip was a success, and through exceptional cooperation of the children, the dental group was able to give examinations, flouride treatments, and teach the children proper brushing methods.

In addition, each child was given a dental care kit–toothbrush, toothpaste, and dental staining tablets to be used before brushing.

Meanwhile, members of the NTC Staff Dental Department formed a thesbian group of sorts and performed a skit to "Stamp out Mr. Tooth Decay" on Channel Nine's "BOZO" TV show. In addition to the skit, children were told of the necessity in regular brushing and the use of a flouride toothpaste to maintain good dental hygiene.

Members of the NTC Staff participating in this program were Lt Kenneth Pyle, DT3 Schwartz, and DN's Brey, Young, Siebert, Haukom and Kim Uremovich.

The Naval Hospital Dental Clinic group consisted of Lt Charles Gill, Mrs. Suzanne Gutherie and DN Janet Vermilya.



Photos by PH1 Dave Rankine, J and PH2 Bill Large



Lt Pyle and Bozo.



"Toothbrush" Brey, "Toothpaste" Siebert, and "Floss" Schwartz banned together in their performance to demonstrate the elimination of "Mr. Tooth Decay" Young.



NTC's dental thesbians were well received.



During a brief reenlistment ceremony Thursday, March 9, DT1 Ellis Hodges of the Center's Dental Department was administered the oath for four more years. Hodges was reenlisted by Captain George Leclair, NTC Dental Officer.

Hodges



Advanced to his present rate on Wednesday, March 1 was HM2 James Moody also of the Naval Hospital. He was advanced in a brief ceremony by Captain Lloyd Miller, Administrative Officer for the Hospital.

Moody



Advanced to his present rate on Wednesday, March 1, was HM2 Gary Haynes of the Naval Hospital. In another ceremony Haynes was presented a Letter of Appreciation by Captain Joseph Sanderlin, Executive Officer, Naval Hospital.

Haynes

3 March 1972

A Lenten thank offering

By Chaplain Richard Martindale

Liturgical Christians call this time of year the Lenten Season; a time of sober reflection and abstinence in preparation for the joy of the Resurrection.

This sobriety and abstinence is seen in the symbolic use of the ashes of repentence on the heads of the Faithful on Ash Wednesday.

In the past, many also practiced the discipline of giving up something for Lent. Most of the honest efforts I witnessed as a child seemed, however, to be overshadowed by incidents involving friends who would give up spinach (ugh!) or watermelon - (out of season) or some other trivia.

How does one go about salvaging spiritual significance from a practice which has in many instances been prostituted by frivolous interpretations as to its intent?

Perhaps we might consider our "giving up" something as a Thank Offering to Christ. But what to give?

A young boy once gave Jesus 5 loaves and 2 fishes, and his gift was found worthy.

A certain widow gave two mites--insignificant in the eyes of many, but favorably noted by Christ.

An innkeeper gave his stable, Kings gave rich gifts, the woman at the well gave Him a drink.

Another woman, a prostitute, washed His feet with costly ointment and her own tears.

Simon carried His cross, and Judas kissed Him.

But what do I give?

My money is little to one who owns the "cattle of a thousand hills or the gold in every mine."

What do I give in thanks for His death on the Cross for me?

Can He who gave all of Himself to redeem me deserve anything less than all I have, or am, or hope to be?

The Bible says (in Psalm 51:17) that, "A broken and contrite heart, O God, thou wilt not despise."

God grant that I give my money, time, talents, and attention--but never without my surrendered heart.

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL CORPS

Since the earliest days in our nation's history medical officers have served the fleet with skill and distinction; and their selfless service to the men of the Navy and Marine Corps and their families helped to establish the well deserved reputation for devotion to duty that the Medical Corps enjoys today.

Each of you have helped to add luster to this tradition and your contributions to the better health of all mankind have spanned every field and specialty of medical practice. Your performance has upheld the highest standards of your profession and I look forward to your continued support of our efforts to provide even greater service to our people.

On the occasion of the 101st anniversary of the founding of your Corps I am delighted to extend to each of you my personal thanks for your exemplary performance and my very best wishes for a most Happy Birthday.

E. R. ZUMWALT, JR.
Admiral, U.S. Navy

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32813

NTC/05/TAY:vt
03 MAR 1972

Captain George W. Taylor, Jr., MC, USN
Commanding Officer
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear Captain Taylor:

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The skill, dedication, and professionalism shown by your staff are in keeping with the highest traditions of the Navy. I feel certain that I can speak for all military families in the Central Florida area, both active and retired, in saying that the Medical Corps in Orlando has upheld that tradition.

Once again, best wishes for a most successful anniversary celebration.

Sincerely,

J. C. BURKHART

J. C. BURKHART
Captain, U. S. Navy
Commander, Naval Training Center

CAPT TAYLOR

one hundred & first celebration

MEDICAL CORPS 101 YEARS 1871-1972 UNITED STATES NAVY

Navy Medical Corps celebrates Anniversary

2 March 1972

1871, 101 years ago, when the Navy Medical Corps was first established by an Act of Congress, there were a mere 154 doctors on active duty.

Their primary concern were battle casualties and serious injuries. Technological advancement has added considerable change in their responsibilities and duties. Today, with over 4,000 Navy medical officers on active duty, the doctors various capacities range from specialists, general practitioners, research scientists to hospital commanding officers.

This year's formal dinner ball will be held at the "O" Club tonight with cocktails at 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8:30. Entertainment will be provided by the "Smoothies", and there will be dancing until midnight.

Captain Joseph Sanderland, acting Commanding Officer Naval Hospital, stated that the "first hundred years being the hardest, the last was easy."

The Navy Medical Corps is looking forward to another exciting and profitable 101 years ahead.

Capt. McGrew to Address Pre-Retirement Session

"Friends and Foes After Forty," is the subject of Captain C. J. McGrew's presentation at the tenth seminar of the Pre-Retirement Program in the Auditorium of Building 2095, Thursday March 9, from one to three o'clock.

Captain McGrew is Chief of the Recruit Dispensary Service at the Naval Hospital. His schooling included AA, AB and MD degrees from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., and a Masters from the University of Rochester.

His medical involvements include: a member of the Tri-Service Committee on Automated Physical Exams for the Armed Forces; study of nuclear weapons medical effects research; planning and installation of coronary care unit at the Naval Hospital; study and modification of Navy physical standards on blood pressure, body build, hearing conversation, diabetes mellitus, arteriosclerotic heart disease and vision standards.



After retirement Captain McGrew plans to make his home in Orlando and do full-time practice here.

Friends and Foes after Forty topic of tenth Pre-Retirement Program

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Capt McGrew

Dr. Rosen, Pre-Retirement Speaker

9 Mar 1972

Dr. Arnold M. Rosen, Lt., MC, USNR, Naval Hospital, will speak on "Emotional Problems of Aging" at the eleventh seminar of the Pre-Retirement Program on Thursday, March 16, from 1-3 p.m. in Bldg. 2095.

Dr. Rosen graduated from the University of Texas with a BA Degree and the Southwestern Medical School with a MD Degree. He had his internship and residency study in New York City.

Prior to his duty here at the Naval Hospital, Dr. Rosen was Medical Officer aboard the USS DANIEL BOONE, polaris submarine stationed at Charleston, S.C. He is retiring from the Service in July of this year to return to New York for further study in the field of psychiatry.

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Suzanne H. Guthrie, R.D.H.
3431 Australian Circle
Winter Park, Florida 32789

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7 Mar '72

Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr.
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear Captain Taylor:

For the past six months I have worked in close association with Dentalman Michael C. Spalding in the hospital Plaque Control Program.

He is the Oral Disease Control Assistant and is responsible for instructing 48 dental patients per week in oral disease control techniques.

Many of these patients are elderly, apprehensive, and somewhat reluctant towards the Plaque Control Program. In spite of his apparent youth, Dentalman Spalding is able to inspire in his trainees a desire to learn new methods and to change old habits. He maintains an enthusiasm and vitality seldom found in his peers when working under these extremely demanding conditions.

He is truly one of the finest dental technicians in the Naval service. It is an extreme pleasure to make his exceptional performance known to his Commanding Officer.

Sincerely,

Suzanne H. Guthrie R.D.H.

SUZANNE H. GUTHRIE, R.D.H.

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL CORPS

The history of the Navy Medical Corps is resplendent with individual acts of heroism and countless examples of devotion to duty.

The strength of the modern Navy is still her people and your selfless service to our sailors and marines and their families has done much to add to our reputation for taking care of our own. We shall continue to rely on your skill, your compassion, and your dedication in this era of ever increasing responsibilities and opportunities. I am fully confident in your ability to meet this challenge.

It is a pleasure to extend my very best wishes to each of you on the occasion of your 101st anniversary.

John H. Chafee

JOHN H. CHAFEE

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
ASSISTANT CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY (DENTISTRY)
AND
CHIEF OF THE DENTAL DIVISION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20390

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL CORPS

On this, the 101st Anniversary of the Medical Corps, it is a distinct pleasure to extend to each of you heartiest congratulations and best wishes from the members of the Naval Dental Corps.

The Medical Corps of the Navy is charged with the responsibility for the health and well-being of the men and women who serve on the first line of defense of our Nation. You keep our most important resource fit at their stations on land, sea, or air (mens sana in corpore sano). Equally important is the health care you provide their families and loved ones. Responsibility, Dedication and Patriotism are inherent qualities you possess as demonstrated by your performance, past and present.

As an integral part of the Medical Department, we in the Dental Corps salute you. We are proud to be associated with you in providing total health care.

Happy Birthday!

E. C. Raffetto

E. C. RAFFETTO
Rear Admiral, DC, USN

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J C Burkhart

J. C. BURKHART
Captain, U. S. Navy
Commander, Naval Training Center

The
One Hundred First Birthday
of the
MEDICAL CORPS
Celebrated
on
Friday, 10 March 1972
at the
Washington Hilton Hotel
Washington, D. C.

Navy Medical Corps celebrates Anniversary

2 March 1972

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MARCH 2, 1972 THE C

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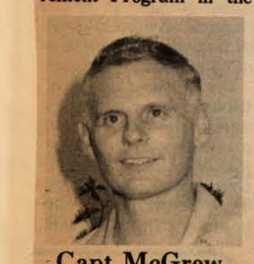
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Winter Park, Florida 32789

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DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
CHIEF OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20390

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL CORPS

On the occasion of the 101st Anniversary of the establishment of the Navy Medical Corps, it is a pleasure to extend hearty and sincere congratulations from all officers of the Medical Service Corps.

The officers of your Corps have consistently distinguished themselves, both individually and collectively, and on both local and national levels. You may take just pride in the contributions you have made to the health and welfare of military members and their families throughout the world.

I speak for all officers of our Corps in pledging to your Corps our continued support in the fulfillment of the mission of the Navy Medical Department and in extending best wishes for the future.

Happy Birthday!

E. L. VAN LANDINGHAM, JR.
Captain, MSC, USN

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL CORPS

On 3 March 1972, one hundred and one years after the formal establishment of the Medical Corps, the primary duty of every naval physician remains the same - to provide the best possible health care to active duty and retired Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families.

Our system for providing this care is one of the most comprehensive, responsive, and economical systems available to any large group of people in the nation today. But it can and must be improved to make it more responsive to our patients and more professionally satisfying to our health care personnel. Our actions to improve our system must be such that they reaffirm to all the fact that we care about, as well as care for, our patients.

As we enter the second year of our second century I shall continue to rely on your skill, your knowledge, and your empathetic understanding. The challenge is great, and we must meet it with the same devotion to duty and dedicated professionalism that has always been the hallmark of our Corps.

Thank you for your outstanding performance and please accept my very best wishes for a most Happy 101st Birthday.

G. M. DAVIS
Vice Admiral, MC, USN

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32813

NTC/05/TAY:vt
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Sincerely,

J. C. BURKHART

Captain, U. S. Navy
Commander, Naval Training Center

Program of the Evening

1900 - 2000
Cocktails
TERRACE ROOM
WASHINGTON HILTON HOTEL

2000
INTERNATIONAL BALLROOM, CENTER

Master of Ceremonies
RADM JOHN W. ALBRITTAIN, MC, USN
Deputy Surgeon General

Invocation
RADM FRANCIS L. GARRETT, CHC, USN
Chief of Chaplains, U.S. Navy

Presentation of Colors
JOINT NAVY-MARINE CORPS COLOR GUARD

National Anthem
THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND

Toast to the Medical Corps
VADM GEORGE M. DAVIS, MC, U. S. NAVY
Navy Surgeon General

Dinner

Iced Fruit Macedoine, Supreme
Hearts of Celery *Ripe & Green Olives*
Rose Radishes

Polynesian Chicken Kebab
with Mushrooms and Kumquats
(Chablis, California, Clemente Colombet)

Pilaff of White Rice

String Beans Amandine

Broiled Tomato Parmesan

Tossed Green Salad
with Fine Julienne of Swiss Cheese
Oil & Vinegar Dressing

Anniversary Bombe Maison Flambe

Coffee

Navy Medical Corps celebrates Anniversary

2 March 1972

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The history of the Navy Medical Corps is filled with countless examples of heroic performance by those medical officers who have served, and are serving, with the Marine Corps.

That we have always been able to meet our worldwide commitments is due in no small measure to their skills, their compassion, and their exemplary devotion to duty. On the occasion of the 101st Anniversary of the formal founding of your Corps, it gives me a great deal of pleasure, on behalf of every Marine, to extend my greetings and best wishes to each of you.

All Marines wish you a happy birthday and we look forward to your continued support.

R. E. Cushman, Jr

R. E. CUSHMAN, JR.
General, U. S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20390

IN REPLY REFER TO

BUMED-32-fw
26 January 1972

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL CORPS

Nurse Corps Officers are proud to extend a most respectful salute to members of the Navy Medical Corps on the occasion of your One Hundredth and First Anniversary.

Since the establishment of your Corps, each member has met the challenge of his mission in time of peace and war with fidelity and sincerity. Again, this past year another chapter of outstanding professional achievement and dedication has been added to the history of the Medical Department of the United States Navy.

Heartiest congratulations and best wishes for a rewarding and fruitful future.

Alene B. Duerk

ALENE B. DUERK
Captain, NC, USN
Director, Navy Nurse Corps

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Captain, U. S. Navy
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Ceremonies

Introduction of Distinguished Guests
by the Master of Ceremonies

REMARKS BY VADM G. M. DAVIS

Introduction of Chief of Naval Operations

REMARKS BY ADMIRAL ELMO R. ZUMWALT

U. S. Navy Band Presents the
"NAVY MEDICAL CORPS MARCH"

Composed by CDR Donald W. Stauffer, USN, Leader

CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY

MR. MARK RUSSELL
Satirist

DANCING UNTIL MIDNIGHT

Three Hours of Danceable Music
by
FRED PERRY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

CASH BAR AVAILABLE
DURING THE DANCE

In 1871

There were 153 Medical Corps Officers on Active Duty.

Commodore William M. Wood became the first Naval Medical Officer to hold the title of Surgeon General of the Navy.

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery was 29 years old.

There were eight Naval Hospitals – at Chelsea, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Annapolis, Norfolk, Pensacola, and Mare Island.

Navy Medical Corps celebrates Anniversary

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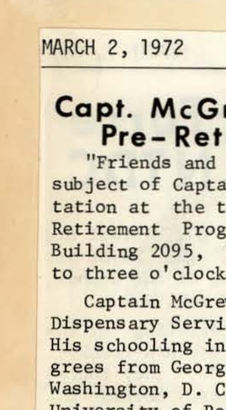
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In 1972

There are over 4000 Medical Corps Officers on Active Duty.

Vice Admiral George M. Davis is the 25th Surgeon General of the Navy and the 29th Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery will be 130 years old – and is the only bureau to retain its original name.

There are thirty-eight Naval Hospitals – eight are located outside the United States – and a total of eighty-six BUMED commanded medical facilities.

The Insignia of the Naval Medical Officers

1776–None

1826–The Staff of Aesculapius

1832–A Branch of Oak

1847–The Letters "M.D." in Solid Silver

1852–An Olive Sprig

1862–None

1864–A Silver Oak Leaf within the Gold Wreath of the Cap

1866–None

1869–Cobalt Blue Cloth between the Gold Sleeve Lace

1883–The Maltese and Geneva Crosses–Maroon Velvet between the Gold Sleeve Lace

1886–Oak Leaf and Acorn–Maroon Velvet between the Gold Sleeve Lace

1919–Oak Leaf and Acorn

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Committee For 101st Anniversary Ball

VADM GEORGE M. DAVIS, MC, USN
Surgeon General

Chairman RADM F. P. Ballenger, MC, USN
Assistant CAPT F. B. Essman, MSC, USN
Invitations CDR J. C. Thompson, MSC, USN
Reservations LCDR J. R. Turner, MSC, USN
Special Effects CAPT E. J. Rupnik, MC, USN
Assistant Mr. Bruno Figallo
Reception Committee
Chairman CAPT Paul Kaufman, MC, USN
Publicity LCDR J. R. Erie, MSC, USN
LT R. F. Turco, MSC, USN
Printing Mr. Ken Chandler
Photography Mr. John Stringer
Table Decorations Mrs. Tor Richter, Chairman
Mrs. R. K. Barton, Mrs. C. E. Brodine, Mrs. R. E. Carlson, Mrs. D. L. Custis, Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Mrs. E. B. McMahon, and Mrs. W. T. Morioka
Banquet LCDR W. F. Hoss, MSC, USN
Arrangements Mr. T. H. Evans
Entertainment CAPT W. Narva, MC, USN
Finance Officer CDR E. D. Mateik, MSC, USN

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a[illegible]torium of building [illegible]rsday, March 9. McGrew is

Suzanne H. Guthrie, R.D.H.
3431 Australian Circle
Winter Park, Florida 32789

Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr.
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear Captain Taylor:

For the past six months I have worked in close association with Dentalman Michael C. Spalding in the hospital Plaque Control Program.

He is the Oral Disease Control Assistant and is responsible for instructing 48 dental patients per week in oral disease control techniques.

Many of these patients are elderly, apprehensive, and somewhat reluctant towards the Plaque Control Program. In spite of his apparent youth, Dentalman Spalding is able to inspire in his trainees a desire to learn new methods and to change old habits. He maintains an enthusiasm and vitality seldom found in his peers when working under these extremely demanding conditions.

He is truly one of the finest dental technicians in the Naval service. It is an extreme pleasure to make his exceptional performance known to his Commanding Officer.

Sincerely,

Suzanne H. Guthrie R.D.H.

SUZANNE H. GUTHRIE, R.D.H.

Dr. Rosen, Pre-Retirement Speaker

9 Mar 1972

Dr. Arnold M. Rosen, Lt., MC, USNR, Naval Hospital, will speak on "Emotional Problems of Aging" at the eleventh seminar of the Pre-Retirement Program on Thursday, March 16, from 1-3 p.m. in Bldg. 2095.

Dr. Rosen graduated from the University of Texas with a BA Degree and the Southwestern Medical School with a MD Degree. He had his internship and residency study in New York City.

Prior to his duty here at the Naval Hospital, Dr. Rosen was Medical Officer aboard the USS DANIEL BOONE, polaris submarine stationed at Charleston, S.C. He is retiring from the Service in July of this year to return to New York for further study in the field of psychiatry.

1904 South Blvd
Maitland, Florida 32751
March 10, 1972

Commander,
U. S. Naval Hospital
Orlando Naval Training Center
Orlando , Florida

Dear Sir,

All too often complaints are registered, and compliments are forgotten, or rather neglected. This is a letter of compliment and commendation.

I am the dependent of a retired Air Force Warrant Officer (who had more than 27 years of honorable service). In the normal course of our lives, we have had the occasion to utilize the military medical facilities many times.

Since January of this year, I have been in and out of your hospital twice, having spent eight days in the Intensive Care Unit (4 days each time) and approximately three weeks in Ward 4. (I am, unfortunately, a new cardiac patient.)

I am writing this letter as a "Thank-You" as well as to let you know that in all "our" years of service, I have never had better care, administered by more conscientious teams. Drs. Levinson and Achenback spend so much time with their patients, I'm sure they have little time left for themselves or their families. Another thing that impressed me very much was how well all of the staff work together, they are not only competent, but compationate as well, and there and ready when you need them. They not only like the patients, and work well with them, but they like eachother so well, it immediately becomes apparant.

I know that this is a terribly overcrowded area, especially with retirees, and that there is a great demand on the services of your facility, and there are times you get nothing but complaints, but let me take this opportunity to say Thank You to your staff through your office, and to let you know how grateful we are that you are there when we need you.

Sincerely,

Selma R. William
(Mrs. Gerald)

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BUMED:391:RHB:blw
7 MAR 1972

Mr. Jessie M. Howell
Health Benefits Counselor
Naval Hospital
Orlando, Florida 32813

Dear Mr. Howell:

Captain Taylor has kindly provided me with a copy of Commander Moss' letter of 12 February 1972.

I should like to express my appreciation for your efforts in making the Health Benefits Counselor Program effective and meaningful. I believe the success of this program depends upon each individual counselor's willingness to make an extra effort to reach the many beneficiaries, individually and collectively. Your willingness to do so, as indicated by Commander Moss' letter, is commendable.

We at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery remain ready and willing to support you in your duties as the Health Benefits Counselor.

Sincerely,

N. B. CURTIS
Captain, MSC, USN
Director, Patient Affairs Division
By direction of the Surgeon General

Orlando





Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., CO NAVHOSPORL, administers the oath of office to ENS Patrick F. McNamara upon his promotion from HM3 to Ensign, 31 March 1972. Mrs. McNamara looks on.



Three generations of Navy included among members of family. L to R: Mrs. Roy F. Laughlin, Mrs. Joseph McNamara, Mrs. Patrick F. McNamara, ENS P. F. McNamara, little Patrick, Mr. J. McNamara, and Mr. R. F. Laughlin.

Hospital Officer Wives Club to hold monthly luncheon

The Naval Hospital's Officer Wives Club will hold it's monthly luncheon Thursday, April 13 in the Center's "O" Club.

Cocktails will be served beginning at 11:15 a.m. and lunch at 12:15.

Special guest for the meeting, through the efforts of Mary Jane Golwyn, will be Spiritualist Phyllis Schlemmer. A licensed Medium, Mrs. Schlemmer will present a demonstration following the luncheon.

Naval Officer Wives and Retired Officers Wives club members are also cordially invited to attend this exciting presentation.

Reservations can be made by contacting Margaret Haas at 671-0171.



Jan Hatten, Navy Dependent: "Art, (who?), --- is a 'blunderbuss' when he's mad."

Hospital implementing new Outpatient Records System 21 Apr 72

In order to ensure the proper, accurate, and complete identification of all forms contained in each outpatient medical record, a plastic identification card system is currently being implemented at the Center's Naval Hospital.

In conjunction with the implementation of this system, continuing efforts are being directed toward the programmed conversion of all outpatient medical records to the new terminal digit SSN filing system.

So that these two systems may be effectively initiated, selected information is required for all potential recipients (except recruits and Service School Command students) of outpatient care.

All authorized individuals who presently have an outpatient medical record maintained at the Naval Hospital, are requested to complete a data collection questionnaire.

These questionnaires are available in all outpatient clinics of the Naval Hospital.

If you have previously completed and returned this questionnaire to the Naval Hospital, please do **not** fill out another form.

Captain Rusk admitted to Florida Hospital after suffering stroke

After suffering a mild stroke at his home on the Center early Wednesday, the Commander of the Naval Training Center,



Capt Rusk

Captain Stephen Rusk, was reported this morning to have suffered a setback Thursday evening. However, his condition had stabalized by this morning.

The Captain was admitted to Florida Hospital Wednesday morning for tests and observation.

The Chief Staff Officer, Captain John Burkart, has assumed duties as Acting Commander during Captain Rusk's absence.

The fifty-one year old Captain, a destroyerman and veteran of over 28 years of Naval Service, entered the Navy in 1943 and reported here to Orlando in 1970 to take the post as Commanding Officer of RTC.

He became the Commander of the Center here in June of last year taking command from retiring Captain Enders Huey.

Following brief illness, Center Commander, Captain Stephen Rusk, dies Saturday

The Commander of the Naval Training Center, Captain Stephen Rusk, 51, died at 3:07 Saturday afternoon at Florida Hospital following a brief illness.

The Captain was admitted to Florida Hospital Wednesday morning after suffering a slight stroke at his home here at the Center.

His condition, at first reported "good", worsened Thursday evening and by Friday he was listed as "very grave".

A public memorial service, officiated by the Reverend O'Kelly Whitaker, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Orlando, of which Captain Rusk was a member, was held in the Recruit Chapel at 11 a.m. Monday.

The Recruit Choir participated in the service, and in accordance with the Episcopal prayer book under which Naval funerals are performed, a recruit acted as crucifer, carrying the cross at the head of the funeral procession.

Representatives from the various Center commands and other military installations, government dignitaries, Center civilian employes and members of the civilian community turned out to pay their final respects at the Monday service.

A destroyerman and veteran of over 28 years of Naval service, the Captain became Commander of the Naval Training Center on June 30 of last year when he relieved retiring Captain Enders Huey.

Captain Rusk came to the Orlando area in 1970 when he became Commanding Officer of the Recruit Training Command.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, the Captain graduated from Duke University in 1943, and received his commission as an Ensign in September of 1943 at the University of Notre Dame.

During World War II, the Captain was a Commanding Officer in assault landing craft operations in the European Theater and participated in three amphibious invasions.

Since that time, his at-sea duty assignments have been in the Destroyer Force and have included a tour as aide and flag secretary to the commander of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

He served as Operations Officer while on the USS Holder (DDE 819), as Executive Officer on the radar picket ship, USS Steinmaker (DDR 863) and as Commanding Officer of the USS Massey (DD 778).

After his command on the Massey, Captain Rusk assisted in establishing the Naval Destroyer School located at Newport, R.I., and later in 1961, served as it's Executive Officer.

The Captain was Commander of Destroyer Division 601 and COMCRUDESLANT representative at Key West during the 1965-66 period.

His shore duty as-



Capt Rusk

signments have included duty as instructor in underwater training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Associate Professor of Naval Science, NROTC, at the University of Virginia; Guided Missile and Nuclear Weapons Officer for the Staff Commander Training Command, Atlantic, and as Assistant Naval Inspector in the office of the Naval Inspector General.

Captain Rusk was also a graduate of the Senior Officers Course at the Naval War College, General Line School and Guided Missile School.

Immediately before his assignment as Commanding Officer of RTC, the Captain was Commander of a destroyer squadron homeported in Mayport.

He had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and was entitled to wear the Navy Unit Commendation ribbon awarded his flagship for performance in Southeast Asia.

The Captain also was presented with the Distinguished Service Order-Navy by the Government of the Republic of Vietnam.

He is survived by his widow, the former Jane Ellen Johnston, of Annapolis, Md.; his three daughters, Mrs. Roy Cowdrey Jr. of Baltimore, Judith and Laurie Rusk; and a stepmother, Mrs. Mable Lewis, Miami.

Chief Staff Officer, Captain John Burkart has assumed the duties of Center Commander

Naval Center Commander, Stephen Rusk, Dies At 51

Capt. Stephen L. Rusk, 51, commander of the Orlando Naval Training Center, died Saturday afternoon at Florida Hospital.

Capt. Rusk was admitted to Florida Hospital Wednesday after suffering a slight stroke in his quarters at the training center. His condition worsened Thursday and by Friday he was listed as "very grave" by a Navy spokesman.

A MEMORIAL service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the recruit chapel at the naval training center. The service is open to the public. The Rev. O'Kelly Whitaker, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Orlando, will officiate.

Burial will be Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Rusk took command of the Orlando Naval Training Center June 30, 1971. He was a 28-year Navy career man.

HE GRADUATED from Duke University in 1943 and received his commission as an ensign in September of 1943 at the University of Notre Dame.

During 1944 and 1945 Rusk was commander of assault landing craft in the European Theater of Operations and participated in three amphibious invasions.

Since that time his at-sea assignments have been in the Destroyer Force and a tour of duty as aide and flag secretary to the commander of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

He served as operations officer on

(Continued On Page 17-A, Col. 1)

Capt. Rusk, Naval Center Chief, Dies

From Page 1

the USS Holder (DDE 819), as executive officer in the radar picketship USS Steinmaker (DDR 863) and as commanding officer of the USS Massey (DD 778).

Following his Massey command he assisted in establishing the Naval Destroyer School at Newport, R. I., in 1961 and later served as its executive officer.

DURING 1965-66 Rusk was commander of Destroyer Division 601 and COMCRUDESLANT representative at Key West.

His shore duty assignments have been as instructor in underwater training at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; associate professor of naval science NROTC, University of Virginia; guided missile and nuclear weapons officer, Staff Commander Training Command, Atlantic, and assistant Naval inspector in the office of the Naval Inspector General. He was a graduate of the senior officers course at the Naval War College, General Line School and Guided Missile School.

Rusk came to Orlando in 1970 as commander of recruit training at the NTC and the following year took over command of the whole center from retiring Capt. Enders P. Huey, who has remained in Orlando as an official of the Citizens National Bank.

Immediately before his recruit training assignment, Rusk had a tour of duty as commander of a destroyer squadron homeported at Mayport. He pushed successfully for the Orlando assignment.

Capt. Rusk is survived by his widow, the former Jane Ellen Johnson, of Annapolis, Md.; three daughters, Mrs. Roy B. Cowdrey Jr. of Baltimore, Md., and Judith and Laurie Rusk; and stepmother, Mrs. Mable Louis, Miami.

"They wanted to send me to Washington," he said on the day he assumed the NTC command in Orlando. "But I was very explicit; I did not want to go to the Pentagon. I asked to come to Orlando. I think this is an outstanding area and I'm from St. Petersburg. I think this area has it all over St. Pete."

Rusk had been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and was presented the Distinguished Service Order—Navy by the government of South Veitnam.

The family requests donations, in lieu of flowers, be made to either the Heart Fund, the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association or Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Fellow officers were saddened by the news of Rusk's death.

"THAT IS bad news. I had developed a lot of respect for Steve. He was a tremendous individual and a fine asset to the community. He was the kind of man you like to do business with," said Brig. Gen. Edward O. Martin, commander of the 42nd Air Division, McCoy Air Force Base.

Capt. Enders P. Huey, who retired as training center commander when Rusk took over, said, "I had



CAPT. STEPHEN RUSK
. . . Great fan of Orlando

tremendous respect for Capt. Rusk. He did an outstanding job as commanding officer."

Capt. J. W. Haizlip, commander of the training center recruit command, said, "Mine was the biggest command under Capt. Rusk. I had not known him until the past June, when I relieved him as he became the training center's commander.

"He was a straight arrow man from the destroyers and you don't see too many of this kind. We will miss him. He was an old line Navy professional, people-oriented, which means he was very considerate of people working for him, and it was a pleasure to have had him for a boss."

Hush Puppies



By Charlie Wadsworth

THEY SHOWED Capt. Stephen L. Rusk the community's respect and love at Orlando Naval Training Center Monday.

They will bury the NTC skipper with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

And it will be as sad in Washington on Wednesday as it was in Orlando on Monday, because Steve Rusk was one of the greatest guys to ever come down the Navy's waterways.

It remained for ex-Air Force major William E. "Bill" Hall, now the civilian security specialist at the training center, to perhaps sum up the feeling best of all:

"THERE CAN be no doubt about it. We have lost a friend, the Navy has lost a fine officer and the world has lost a great human being."

St. Petersburg reared, Rusk had decided he wanted to become a doctor when he enrolled at Duke



Rusk Huey Hamilton Guthrie

University. He had every intention of going to the Duke medical school, but World War II came along and Steve went to the Navy.

"I guess I forgot about becoming a doctor the first time I ever saw a destroyer," he once said.

Central Florida met the Rusks — his wife, Jane Ellen, and three lovely daughters — for the first time in June, 1971, when he came here to take over the recruit command from Bernie Brender. That was a big plus in the slight and somewhat shy-mannered Rusk's already outstanding career.

WHEN ENDERS HUEY retired and Rusk moved to the base commander's job, that was a personal victory. Huey was a brilliant administrator and an expert at public relations. There was talk that the Navy was looking for a somewhat younger and more dashing type of man with which to replace Huey.

But someone at the top remembered that budget cutbacks were going to make life miserable for any man at the helm of the new training center and that experience would be a much more desirable quality than charm.

The Navy found out that it made an excellent decision in selecting Steve Rusk. And it also was to learn that the man had the kind of personal charm that not only community leaders liked but also that the kids who were coming into the Navy highly respected.

THE FINANCIAL burden he took over was heavy, but Rusk handled it well. And he handled his commander's duties excellently.

He recognized problems and trouble areas immediately, and his approach always was the same.

"What can we do about them to make them better?" he would ask.

When he talked about the women in his all-girl family — as he described it — his face beamed. Just as it would when he would talk about the property somewhere down in the Southwest part of the state, he planned to retire to some day.

"I'm going to raise cattle. Can you imagine me becoming a cowboy?" he'd ask with a grin.

Since there was not an Episcopal priest on base, Rusk and his family attended Emmanuel Episcopal Church. And the rector there, the Rev. O'Kelly Whitaker, became a friend.

And it was typical that the traditional church service should prevail. All of Steve Rusk's dedication to the Navy and his love for the recruit command was on full display nevertheless.

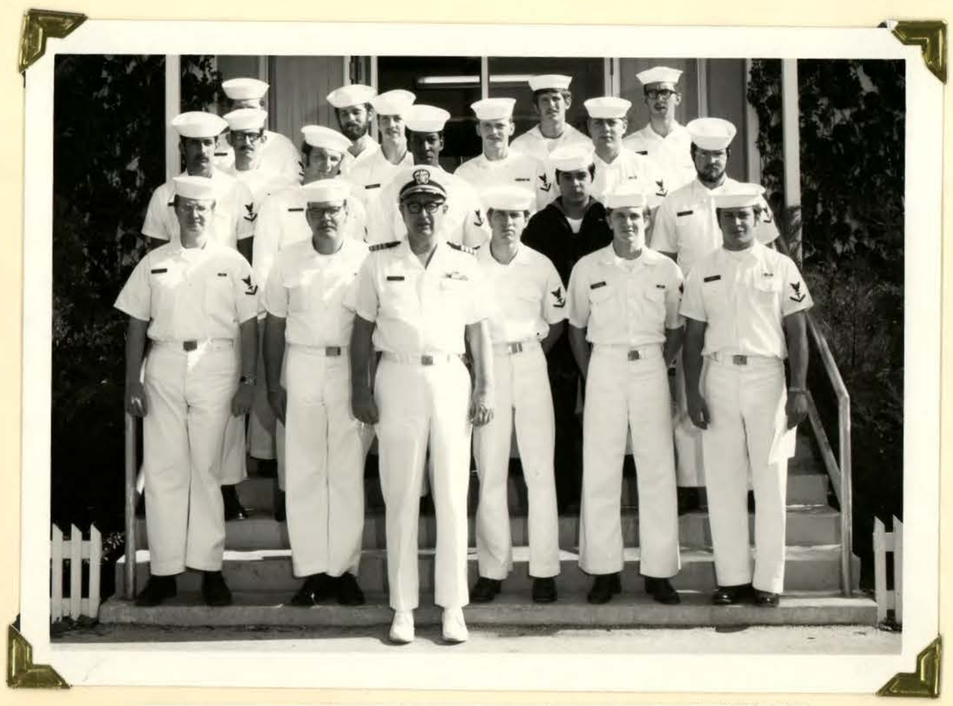
HE WAS the second commander the Navy center has lost since coming to Orlando in 1966. Capt. Jack Sloatman died in 1967, after coming here to set up the transfer of Naval Training Device Center. The old Orlando Air Force Base officially became Orlando Naval Training Center in July, 1968.

They lowered the flags to half staff when Steve Rusk's body was transported onto the center at 10:30 a.m. Monday, and although they were later raised to standard height, in the minds of those who knew this guy and of those who worked with him, in his memory the flags in our hearts always will remain at half staff.



Capt. Rusk Saluted By Honor Guard

Flag-draped casket of Capt. Stephen L. Rusk, 51, Orlando Naval Training Center commander who died Saturday, is saluted by U.S. Navy honor guard after funeral services Monday at center's chapel. Capt. Rusk, training center commander since last June 30, suffered a stroke Wednesday. Burial with full military honors will be Wednesday in Arlington National Cemetery. More on funeral services, Pg. 8-B. (Sentinel Photo by Gary Gardiner)



Advancements to HM3 effective 1 April 1972: WOLF, GULLEDGE, MCCLANTOS, TEPTRONE, HUHTO, GRAFF, DIAZ, PELHAM, POWELL, TROSETH, EARLY, PRESTON, THOMPSON, MEEKS, SHIVES, COMBS, COXE, and HAUSLER. Captain TAYLOR officiated at the advancement ceremony and is pictured with the corpsmen on the steps of the hospital headquarters building.



HM1 BONANNO and HM1 HELMINIAK advanced to HMC effective 1 April 1972. Pictured with Captain Taylor and HMCM Ray on the front steps of the hospital headquarters building.



HM2 CLARK and HM2 GRANDOS advanced to HM1 effective 1 April 1972. Pictured with Captain Taylor on the front steps of the hospital headquarters building.



LTJG Barbara D. BRAKE, NC, USNR, promoted to LT. Her husband, Paschal Brake, pins on the bars. Captain Taylor offers his congratulations to LT Brake. 14 April 1972



Promotion of CDR I. S. WOODROW, MC, USN, on 19 April 1972. L to R: Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr, CDR I. S. Woodrow, and Mrs. Woodrow.



Letter of Commendation presented to HN Raymond STIVENSON on 12 April 1972 by Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., Commanding Officer.





Trophies for winners in the hospital fishing contest presented on 24 April 1972 to HM1 FEATHERSTONE, HM2 ARBUTHNOT, HMC FISHER and HM1 BRUCE. Captain Sanderlin holds one of the catch!



LCDR Susan SHAPASIAN, NC, USNR was retired from active duty on 27 April 1972. Captain J. M. SANDERLIN, Executive Officer, officiated at the ceremony.



HMC Floyd W. Fuller, USN, retirement on 22 April 1972



Mrs. Fuller is pictured with HMC Fuller cutting his retirement cake.





HMC Fuller, Mrs. Fuller and their daughter at retirement ceremony.



L to r: Miss Chatman, HMC Chatman, Mrs. Chatman and Capt Sanderlin, Hospital Executive Officer



Navy Commendation Medal presented to HM1 FRANKLIN on 16 May 1972 by Captain Taylor.



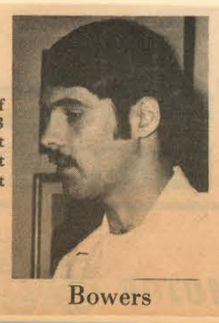
Retirement of HMC N. W. CHATMAN, USN, on 1 May 1972. His wife and daughter are pictured with him.



Reenlistment of HM3 Gerald L. BOWERS, USN, on 28 April 1972. Captain J. M. Sanderlin, Executive Officer, officiates.

Friday, May 5, 1972—ORLANDO RECRUIT-

Reenlisting for a period of two years recently was HM3 Gerald Bowers, Hospital Post Office, who received not only his first reenlistment bonus, but also the VRB.



Bowers

For completion of "On-the-Job" training in Operating Room Technique during the period 1 September through 1 March (71-72), HM3 John Lentz, Jr. was presented his OJT Certificate Friday, April 28.



Lentz

For completion of "On-the-Job" training in Operating Room Technique during the period 1 September through 1 March (71-72). HN Robert Ober received his certificate Friday, April 28.



Ober

"Builds" recruit Health Records

Center's May Sailor of the Month HM2 Hale of Recruit Dispensary's Health Records Office

Recently selected as the Naval Training Center's May Sailor of the Month, was HM2 William "Dean" Hale, Jr., who is in charge of the Naval Hospital's Recruit Dispensary Health Records Office.

Arriving in Orlando in November 1970 from duty in Vietnam with the Headquarters Third Combined Action Group near Da Nang, May's top sailor has been in the Navy since May 1967.

In his current position as Petty Officer in charge of the Health Records Office located in the Recruit Dispensary Building, HM2 Hale said that, "we start from scratch building a recruit's Health Record," and added that, "along with five other Corpsmen and myself, we handle about 500 new records a week."

Beginning with four forms that arrive in the Health Records Office as a long computerized printout from ADP the Sailor of the Month starts the task of preparing Health Records for another newly arrived company of recruits.

The forms are separated by hand, and Hale says that, "then we date them, pull them apart, pull the proper physical to match the recruit, label the jacket, check the forms and then put it together."

Using an 'assembly line type of operation' Hale said that it averages out to about an hour and a half for one company's basic Health Record's to be completed.

After the basic record is made up for each recruit, Hale said that, "we then add the basics of the recruit's shot card." After this Hale and his staff make checks to see if any recruit needs a special physical as is required for OCS candidates, then these too are added.

Other parts of the Health Record that is maintained by Hale and his office are all of the recruit's sick call treatment records, prescription for eyeglasses if needed, all of their shots and the administration of oral polio vaccine.

See TOP (Cont. on back page)



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

Top sailor for May

Being honored as the Center's Sailor of the Month for May is HM2 William "Dean" Hale, Jr., who is in charge of the Naval Hospital's Recruit Dispensary Health Records Office. Here, HM2 Hale makes an entry into one of the many recruit Health Records for which he is responsible.

. . . Top NTC sailor for month of May HM2 Hale of Recruit Dispensary

(Cont. from page 1)

Filed by the Health Records Office in company order, Hale is responsible for each record and all of the proper entries. He is also responsible for seeing to it that the Health Records are properly checked and sent to Recruit Records the Wednesday morning prior to a company's graduation.

As duty, HM2 Hale stands the "Chief of the Day Watch" at the Recruit Dispensary on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. During that watch he is responsible for seeing to it that the recruits receive their proper medical treatment.

The May Sailor of the Month hails from Akron, Ohio and attended Manchester High School in Manchester, a suburb of Akron before joining the Navy.

Hobbies of the top sailor for May include bowling and playing the clarinet and saxophone "sometimes."

Dean Hale, his wife Trudy and their son, William Dean III, reside in Winter Park.

As Sailor of the Month for May, HM2 Hale has a reserved parking space in front of the Navy Exchange's Main Retail Store, a front plate for his car recognizing him as the top sailor for the month and a special card issued by Special Services that entitles him and one guest to free privileges at the theater, bowling alley, golf course and the use of boat and motor for the month.

He will also receive numerous gifts from the civilian community at a breakfast in his honor.

Also nominated for the honor of Sailor of the Month for May was QM1 Lester Metts of the Recruit Training Command.



CAPT G.W. TAYLOR, MC, USN, CO NAVHOSP ORL FL, presents Sailor of the Month letter to HM2 William D. HALE. HM2 HALE was selected Sailor of the Month (MAY 72) for the NTC Complex.



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

Hospital "O" Wives Luncheon

Enjoying a recent Naval Hospital Officers' Wives Club luncheon at the Center's "O" Club were from left to right: Kay Martin, Luncheon Chairman; Loretta Sanderlin, Honorary Vice President; Jackie Harrolien, Vice President; Phyllis Schlemmer, guest speaker; Mary Jane Golwyn, President; Jane Rusk, guest; Esther Lawson, Founder of Orlando Naval Officers' Wives Club; Trudie Mitchell, past president; and Florence Hinden, guest.

Navy Wives Club meeting reminder

Just a reminder to the ladies of the Navy Wives Club....the next regular business meeting will take place Thursday, May 11.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is to be held in the Center's Conference Facility located on Sixth Avenue off of Hibiscus Street.

Also, don't forget , the Thrift Shop will be closed on Wednesday, May 10, due to a Dixie Area Council Meeting in Jacksonville. The Shop will re-open, maintaining regular business hours, Friday, May 12.



The Hospital Officers Wives Club presents gifts to the hospital on 23 May 1972. Pictured with one of the paintings are l to r: Mrs. S. Nuredini, Mrs. D. Golwyn, Capt G. W. Taylor, Jr., CDR V. M. Seledyn and Capt J. M. Sanderlin.

May 3, 1972 NAVY TIMES

Pensacola Center Will Offer 'Family Doctors'

REGIONAL MED UNIT TO OPEN JULY 1

By RUTH CHANDLER

WASHINGTON — A Regional Medical Center will be established at Pensacola July 1 and at the same time some military families there will be assigned their own "family physician."

Plans are under way for a Model Family Practice Unit at the Naval Hospital, which means certain physicians are responsible for the health care of all members of a family.

The system is not new to the Navy. At the Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla., it has been in operation since 1969. Other services are now adopting the idea.

Camp Pendleton is also slated to set up such a unit July 1. Looking to the future, the Navy hopes for "family practitioners" at hospitals at Long Beach and Charleston in the summer of 1973 and at Memphis, Camp Lejeune and Orlando after that. The units must meet the program and training standards of the American Medical Association before approval is granted.

At Pensacola, Capt. Neil V. White, the hospital's commanding officer, said, "This family unit concept will focus the attention of the physicians and the entire hospital on the importance of a primary physician in medical care. Families will have a specific doctor to call their own.

"Assignment of families to specific doctors will not be made on a basis of first come, first served. Selection will be made to provide each of the six doctors with a cross section of people of all socio-economic levels and ages."

Active duty and retired persons planning on living in the Pensacola area for at least six more months may apply to become part of the program. Families selected to participate will be informed within a reasonable time, the captain said.

Navy officials foresee that as hospital corpsmen are trained as physician assistants they will serve in family units, along with the physicians.

The regionalization program is expected to benefit 80,000 persons who are eligible for medical care in the Pensacola area.

Under the command of Rear Adm. Oscar Gray Jr. (MC), currently commanding officer of the Aerospace Medical Center, will be air station dispensaries at Ellyson Field, Whiting Field, Saufley Field Pensacola, and the Communications Training Center. He will also direct activities at the Naval Hospital, the Aerospace Medical Institute and the Aerospace Medical Research Laboratory.

Gray said the new organization will permit "realignment of functions and staffing of certain outlying dispensaries that will aid in the overall goal of having quality medical care available where it is most needed and having the right man for the right job. The population distribution of those eligible for Navy medical care has been determined and a balance in dispensary staffing to care for the patients in a particular area will be possible."

The admiral said that medical officer transfers will be made with a minimum of disruption to the rapport of patient, doctor and area commander, while strengthening the doctor's professionalism by giving him hospital assignments of interest.

Regionalization also is expected to begin in San Diego July 1. The pilot program in the Portsmouth, Va., area has been in operation since last July.



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

Officers' Wives Present toys

The ladies of the Officers' Wives Club recently presented the Center's Nursery and Kindergarten with innumerous new toys. Shown here with some of the children, who definitely had not time for the camera, are from left to right, Florita Wampler, Margie Mitchell, Mary Dexter, Helen Schefstead and Trudy Mitchell.

Center's Dental Officer lectures in Hollywood, Florida

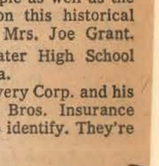
The Center's Dental Officer, Captain George Leclaire, was in Hollywood, Florida Wednesday to lecture the Southern Branch of the American Public Health Association on "Plaque Control and the NTC Preventive Dentistry Program".

The conference took place in Hollywood's Diplomat Hotel.

Tuesday, May 23, 1972 Orlando Sentinel

Hush Puppies

By Charlie Wadsworth



AN ORLANDO Air Force pilot is a member of the official team accompanying President Nixon to Moscow.

He is Capt. Robert Grant, who is the pilot of the aircraft which is hauling security people as well as the automobile the President is using on this historical journey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grant.

Grant is a graduate of Edgewater High School (1960) and the University of Florida.

His father is with Mears Motor Livery Corp. and his mother is office manager for Hall Bros. Insurance Agency. Either parent will be easy to identify. They're pleased and proud, and it shows.

A NAVY nurse's quick response to an emergency saved the life of a longtime friend on the Winter Park Pines golf course last Saturday.

Cmdr. Shirley Maun is the assistant chief nurse at Orlando Naval Training Center Hospital. Her friend, retired Navy Nurse Carolyn Shearer, was struck by lightning as they were playing golf.

Cmdr. Maun administered mouth to mouth resuscitation, which "brought Miss Shearer back," notes Capt. G. Winfield Taylor, commander of the NTC Hospital.

The two had just finished the third hole and decided to try to get in one more hole of play before the approaching storm they had spotted reached the golf course.

ON THE fairway a bolt of lightning struck Miss Shearer. By the time Cmdr. Maun could race across the fairway to reach the side of her friend, Miss Shearer had turned blue. The resuscitation restored her breathing. It was a very close call.

THEY WILL be able to play golf again. Miss Shearer is recovering from burns and eardrums damaged by the noise, at the Navy hospital.

They won't try to go "one more hole" in the face of an approaching storm. You can bet Miss Shearer will have her friend, Cmdr. Maun, along, rain or shine.

Friday, May 12, 1972

Medical Center Commanding Officer reviews weekly graduation

Commanding Officer of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland, Rear Admiral Felix Ballenger, served as Reviewing Officer for this morning's Recruit Graduation Review here which featured 260 Recruits.

The colorful pageantry included performances by the Recruit Choir, Drill Team, 50-State Flag Team and an awards presentation to five of the graduating recruits by Rear Admiral Ballenger.

The highest award presented to a graduating recruit is the American Spirit Honor Medal, and this week's winner was Seaman James A. Moore of Mechanicsburg, Ohio.



Radm Ballenger

Four other graduating sailors were chosen by their respective companies to receive Company Honorman Awards.

They were: Fireman Dave Miller, Ridgewood, N. Y.; Airman Apprentice Charles Graves, Wilafayette, Ind,; Fireman Armin Goldberg, Pittsburg, PA.; and Fireman Glen Terrell, Winter Haven, Fla.

Of the two hundred sixty Recruits graduating, 230 will go on to Navy technical Schools for Specialized training.

Twenty-one will receive "on-the-job" training aboard ships and shore installations located around the world, and 28 Naval Reservists will return to their respective units.



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

Memorabile presented

Captain John Burkart, Center Commander, presents Mrs. Jane Rusk with a memorabile containing Captain Stephen Rusk's duty stations, ribbons earned while in the Navy, his Captains' Eagles and Command Pin, during a brief ceremony at the Officer's Wives Club luncheon held in her honor at the "O" Club Thursday, May 25.



(Photo courtesy Orlando Sentinel Star)

Recruit Chapel dedicated

Wife of the late Center Commander, Captain Stephen Rusk, Mrs. Jane Rusk, and Captain John Burkart, Center Commander, proudly display the plaque that will be mounted in front of thee Recruit Chapel dedicated the "Stephen L. Rusk Memorial Chapel" in ceremonies Monday afternoon, May 22. The Chief of Navy Chaplains, Rear Admiral Frank Garret, made the memorial address.

May 12, 1972

Sixty four years of Nursing service to the nation



Charge Nurge OPD, Lcdr Eleanor Dodson assists Dr Robert Woelfel prepare to suture a patient in the Emergency Room.



Recruit Dispensary nurses Lt (jg) Mary Jane Pearson (left), and Lt Barbara Brake go over records.



Checking on a newborn infant is Lcdr Sara Sabold, Charge Nurse.



Nurse Corps celebrates 64th Anniversary

Tonight at the Center's "O" Club, the traditional birthday party celebrating the 64th Anniversary of the establishment of the Navy Nurse Corps will be celebrated by members of the Nurse Corps here.

Forerunners of the Navy Nurse Corps which was established by an act of Congress on May 13, 1908, were four Sisters of the Holy Cross who served aboard the confiscated Confederate steamer, "The Red Rover", outfitted as a hospital shop. They served from 1862 to 1865.

Navy Nursing received its first really big challenge in 1917 with the advent of World War I, when women were assigned to hospitals in England, Ireland, Scotland and France.

By the end of the war, four nurses had been awarded the Navy Cross and the entire Corps had established a reputation for outstanding service and devotion to duty.

The first women of the Navy Nurse Corps were assigned to duty in Vietnam in February, 1963, at Saigon. They have served there as technical and educational advisors in the provincial hospitals of Vietnam and with advisory groups in Saigon. They have also served aboard the Hospital Ships Repose and Sanctuary, giving the injured and the sick continuous professional care.

Many of the Nurses attached to the Naval Hospital here have served in Vietnam or onboard the USS Repose or Sanctuary.

From the early days, the Navy Nurse Corps has grown to provide nursing services in more than one hundred Naval facilities around the world including hospitals, dispensaries, recruiting stations, and Hospital Corps Schools.

Here at the Naval Hospital and the Recruit Dispensary, the number of Navy Nurses is about 35, filling positions in six major departments of nursing.

The Navy Nurse, who must have a diploma from a three-year Hospital School or a Nursing Degree from a University, work in various positions in Pediatrics, surgery, education, supervisory capacities, and as heads of various departments.

Also active in social affairs, various members of the Nurse Corps were instrumental in the organization of the new officers' club, the "Mayne Brase".

Photos by PH2 Bill Large



Checking over detail schedu... are Cdr Shirley Maun (left), A... One Supervisor and Cdr Ma... Rashley, Director of Inser... Education.



Receiving assistance from a Hospital Corpsman, Lcdr Ruth Struble checks a prescription.



Comforting a patient are nurses Lt Jim Stokes and Lcdr LaVon Lockwood.

Charge Nurse Ward Three, Lt Marie Provan (left), and Cdr Hazel Hogan, Chief of Nursing Service, go over a book in the Hospital's reference library.



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

Token of Appreciation

Chief of Nursing Service, Cdr Hazel Hogan, left, and Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital recently awarded Mrs. M. Folton with a token of appreciation for her service. Mrs. Folton is a retiring nursing assistant.

May 31, 1972

Local Red Cross Chapter holds recognition day at Hospital

The Center's Chapter of the American Red Cross held a Recognition Day ceremony Thursday, June 8 in the Lawson Room of the Naval Hospital.

More than a hundred men and women were presented with "Letters of Appreciation" or awards for the amount of volunteer time they have served.

Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Captain George Taylor, and Cdr Hazel Hogan, Chief Nurse, presented Mrs. Bena Gilbert with the highest award a volunteer can receive in recognition of her faithful service as Chairman of Ophthalmology Clinic and many other activities at the Hospital for the past 18 years.

"Letters of Appreciation" were presented to the following by Captain Taylor and Cdr Hogan for the number of hours served.

Receiving letters were: Mrs. Garrie Katsos, over 700 hours; Miss Maureen Smith, over 700 hours; Mrs. Laverne Abel, over 400 hours; Mrs. Edith Gwozdz, over 400 hours; Mrs. Laura Hernandez, over 400 hours; Mrs. Bonnie Picton, over 400 hours; Mrs. Helen Parker, over 300 hours; Mrs. Evamarie Schwartz, over 300 hours; Mrs. Ellen Tipping, over 300 hours.

Nearly a hundred more volunteers received pins for their service from Cdr Hogan and Mrs. Emily Odom.



Augmentation of LT Mariana J. HARRIS, NC, to Regular Navy on 16 May 1972. Witnesses are CDR H. L. Hogan, NC, USN, and CAPT G. W. Taylor, Jr., MC, USN.



As The Dentist Says ... "Open Wide,"

There's A Red Cross Volunteer At His Side

There are now almost 50 American Red Cross Volunteer Dental Assistants at work in the NTC Dental Department.

At the end of a sixteen-hour training course in October, in which twenty dental technicians and staff doctors participated, 36 of the ladies were graduated, whereupon they donned uniforms and were put to work in the open-bay section of the clinic, on a voluntary, two days per week schedule.

The second training course ended in the latter portion of February and added around 15 new ladies to the list of chair-side volunteers.

Coordinators for the "chair-side" assistance program were Captain Lawrence Young of the Dental Department and Mrs. Page Haizlip, On-Base Chairman of the Red Cross Volunteers.

Primary instructors and assistants for the program were Captain Lawrence Young, DTCM Fred Grissom, DT1 Rick Voss, DT1 Stan Weldy, DT1 Dave Jordon, DT1 John Carsten and DT1 Ellis Hodges.

When the program was first conceived, the Dental Department was badly in need of enlisted personnel as their on-board count was at it's lowest ebb.

"The ladies were a real lifesaver! We might have been out of business if the ladies hadn't volunteered their time and efforts to this program," said Captain George LeClaire, Dental Officer.

He further emphasized the volunteer program when he explained the need for the use of Dental Technicians in other vital areas of the Department such as the Oral Hygiene program, Preventive Dentistry, and it also allowed the department to bring their Recruit In-Processing Facility back to strength.

"The people we service are now getting better service, faster and more efficiently," said Captain LeClaire.

On the average about 125-150 Recruits are treated daily by the Dental Department.

Dental Master Chief Fred Grissom, Department Supervisor and the program's senior instructor/supervisor, stated that without the ladies of the Red Cross "some of the doctors would probably have been working alone."

The Dental Department is very appreciative of the help received from the Volunteers and thus far the program has been a great success.



Ann Moore assists a doctor in operative dentistry, just a small portion of her every day duties in the open-bay clinic of NTC's Dental Department.



Standing in front of the Dental Department are some of the Red Cross Volunteers and Captain George LeClaire. From left to right, (front row), they are: Kathryn Dorsey, Mary Johnson, Capt. George LeClaire, Edna Wood, Betty Puryea, and Ann Moore. Second row, left to right, are: Claire Bartel, Ruth Pacha, Jo McCurry, Clara Murphy and Page Haizlip.

Story By JOSA Denson

Photos By PH1 Rankine



Ruth Pacha assists Cdr William Scott, Operative Branch Head.



Edna Wood carefully prepares a mix at a rotator stand.



Claire Bartel, Volunteer, concentrates on operative dentistry with Dr. Lewis Weinhardt, Assistant Dental Officer.

Local Ladies Answer Call For Red Cross Volunteers To Assist Dentists at RIF



CDR Hogan and Mrs. Emily Odom prepare to distribute pins to Red Cross volunteers for their service. Captain Taylor looks on.



Mrs. Bena Gilbert, Red Cross Volunteer is given special recognition on 8 June 1972 for 18 years of volunteer service. Captain Taylor and CDR Hogan, Chief Nurse, congratulate her.



DPC Wm. D. Hays, USN, presented a Letter of Commendation on 9 June 1972 by Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr. Chief Hays is being detached from Naval Hospital, Orlando.



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

Hospital promotions

Promoting, left to right, Lcdr Joel Winker to Cdr; Lt Joseph Godard to Lcdr; and Lt James Sullivan to Lcdr recently was Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital. The three were promoted in a brief ceremony at the Hospital on Monday, June 5.





Promotion of LCDR D. W. BURKHARDT and LCDR W. E. BRUNO, JR., on 13 June 1972. Captain Taylor officiates.



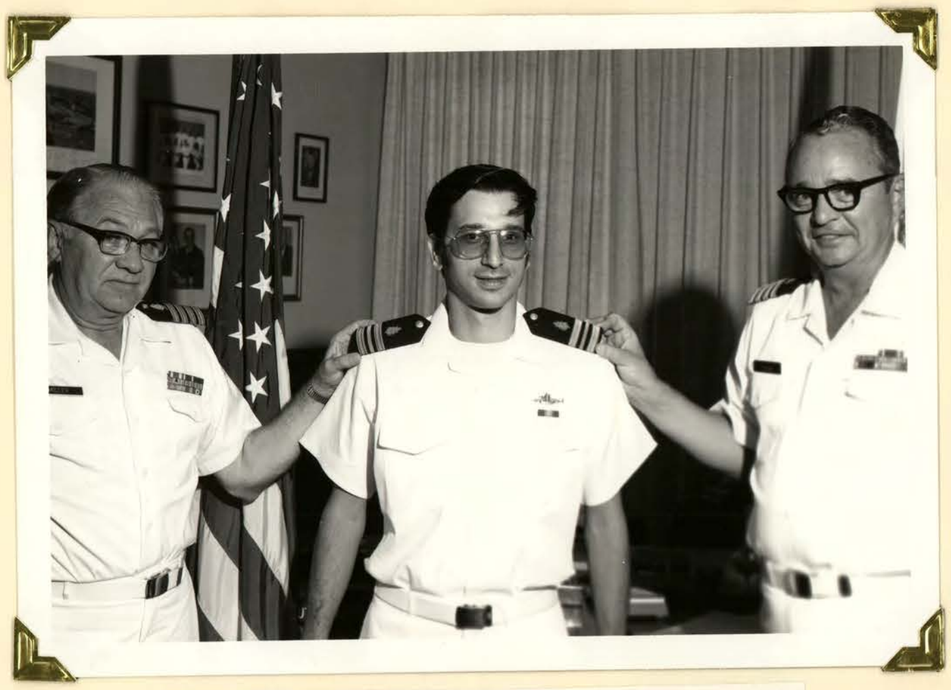
(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

Hospital promotions

Promoted to Lieutenant Commander in a brief ceremony in the office of Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Monday, June 12, were Lt Donald Burkhardt, (left) and Lt William Bruno, Jr. Lcdr Burkhardt works in Submarine Medicine at the Recruit Dispensary, and Lcdr Bruno in Pediatrics at the Naval Hospital.



LCDR R. P. PAULY, MC, USN, is presented a Letter of Commendation by Captain Taylor on Ward 10 with Mrs. Pauly, daughter Melinda, and Mrs. H. S. Jewell, Charge Nurse, looking on. 8 Jun 72



Promotion of LCDR A. M. ROSEN, MC, USN, on 13 Jun 1972. Captain Miller, Administrative Officer, and Captain Taylor, Commanding Officer, adjust his new shoulder boards.



Promotion of LCDR W. E. BRUNO, JR., on 13 June 1972. Captain Taylor and Mrs. Bruno pin on new shoulder boards.



Promotion of LCDR D. W. BURKHARDT on 13 June 1972. LTJG Smith, Personnel Officer and Captain Taylor, Commanding Officer, pin on his new shoulder boards.



Promotions of LT R. W. PIERIE, LCDR H. M. REHBEIN, LCDR J. R. WYNN, and LT D. J. PATZER on 23 June 1972.



Promotion of LCDR J. R. WYNN, MC, USN, on 23 June 1972. Mrs. Wynn and Captain Sanderlin adjust his new shoulder boards.



HMC WHITE presented with a Letter of Appreciation on 23 Jun 1972 by Captain Sanderlin, Executive Officer.



Promotion of LT D. J. PATZER, NC, USN, on 23 June 1972. CDR H. L. Hogan, Chief Nurse, pins on her new insignia.



The Navy Wives Club (wives of Chiefs) presented a plaque and monetary gift to the Naval Hospital, Orlando. Pictures with Dr. Taylor are Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Lee, and Mrs. Black. 5 Jun 72



Promotion of LT R. W. PIERIE, MSC, USN, on 23 June 1972. Mrs. Pierie pins on his new insignia.





Promotion of Captain J. S. MYERS, MC, USN on 15 June 1972. Captain Sanderlin officiates.



LT T. C. LINDQUIST, MC, USNR, and LT A. M. ROSEN, MC, USNR, promoted to LCDR on 13 June 1972.



LCDR Smyth and CAPT Sanderlin adjust new shoulderboards for LCDR M. J. LEVINSON, MC, USNR, on 15 June 1972 upon his promotion to LCDR.



Mrs. Lindquist and Dr. Taylor adjust new shoulderboards for LCDR T. C. LINDQUIST upon his promotion to LCDR on 13 Jun 1972.



LCDR J. P. Smyth, MC, USN, Chief of Medical Service, and CAPT J. M. Sanderlin, MC, USN, Executive Officer, congratulate LCDR R. C. AUCHENBACH, MC, USNR, upon his promotion to LCDR on 19 June 1972.



Promotion of LCDR K. COHN, MC, USNR, on 19 June 1972. Captain L. W. Miller, Administrative Officer, and Captain J. M. Sanderlin, Executive Officer, offer their congratulations.



Letters of Commendation presented to LCDR R. C. AUCHENBACH and LCDR M. J. LEVINSON on 19 Jun 1972. Captain Sanderlin congratulates Dr. Auchenbach and LCDR Smyth, Chief, Medical Service offers congratulations to Dr. Levinson.



HMC Nat JENKINS, CAPT MILLER, HMC C. V. FRANKLIN upon advancement to CPO on 1 July 1972.



CDR J. E. WINKER, MC, USNR, awarded Letter of Commendation on 29 June 1972.



HMCS John R. STOVER, USN, congratulated by CAPT Taylor as he receives Navy Commendation Medal on 29 June 1972.



Candy Stover, eldest daughter of HMCS Stover pins medal on her father during ceremonies held in the CO's office on 29 June 1972.



HMCS Stover pictured with his three daughters, l. to r. Robin, Candy, and Kathy.



HMCS Stover pictured with his proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stover.



Promotion of LCDR J. S. SULLIVAN, MC, USNR, on 5 June 1972. Captain Taylor, CO, and Captain Miller, AO, adjust new insignia.



Promotion of CDR J. E. WINKER, MC, USNR, on 5 June 1972. Mrs. Winker and daughter are pictured with CDR Winker. Captain Taylor, commanding officer, offers his congratulations also.



1st row: B. M. BOWERS (W), C. P. LESHER, J. E. KENNEDY
2nd row: M. S. THOMPSON, G. WEATHEROY, O.J. SORENSON
Advanced to HM2 on 1 July 1972.



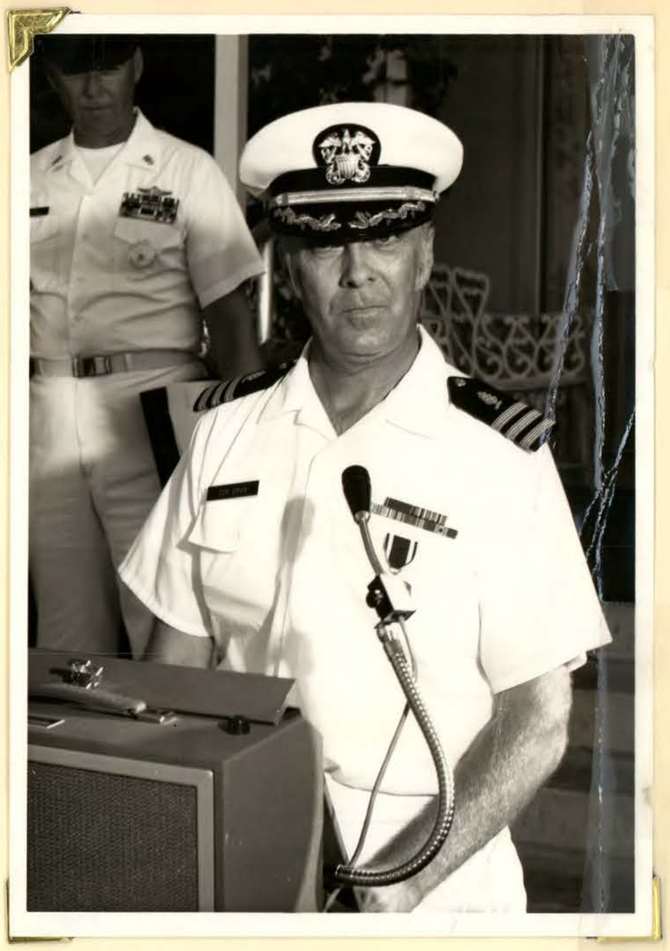
Promotion of LCDR J. E. GODARD, MC, USNR on 5 June 1972. Captain Miller, AO, and Captain Taylor, CO, adjust new insignia.



Retirement ceremony for CDR F. A. ERWIN, MSC, USN. Captain Miller at the podium. Behind him on the steps is HMCM Ray and to his left is Captain Taylor, CO, NAVHOSPORL.



Mrs. Erwin pins medal on CDR Erwin during retirement ceremony.



CDR Erwin delivers a few parting remarks. In the background is HMCM R. R. Ray.



Retirement from active duty of CDR F. A. ERWIN, USN, MSC, on 29 June 1972. Captain John Burkhart, Commander, Naval Training Center, presents him with a Letter of Commendation.



CDR and Mrs. Frank A. Erwin cutting cake at retirement reception.



CDR ERWIN is piped over the side. Sideboys are l. to r.: LTJG SMITH, LT KRAUKLIS, LT ANDERSON, LT BENANDER, LCDR HORROBIN, LT HAAS, LCDR HATTEN, and LT KOEHN.



Post Doctoral Certificate presented to LT R. R. GARTNER, JR, DC, USNR, with CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR, CO and CAPT O. V. HALL, DC, USN, Chief, Dental Service offering congratulations, on 19 July 1972.

SMALL TALK

With JOSA Jenny Stevenson

If you were stranded alone on a deserted island in the Pacific, what message would you put in the rescue bottle you threw out to sea?



Madeline Misfeldt, Hospital Red Cross Recreation Supervisor: "Bring booze and the men and let's have a party."



HM1 Calyton Watson, Hospital Chief of the Day Log Officer: "Empty the Cognac from the bottle, give the location, ask for more cognac and a few girls."



After over 30 years active duty Captain George Leclaire, NTC Dental Officer, retired recently. Captain John Burkart awarded Captain Leclaire a retirement plaque Friday, June 30 during a ceremony held in the RTC Field House.



Star Photos by Ray Powell

750 Hours Service

Mrs. Leslie Burton (center) displays certificate of appreciation awarded her in recognition of more than 750 hours as American Red Cross volunteer at Orlando Naval Training Center Hospital and Central Florida Red Cross Chapter. Award was presented by Capt. G. W. Taylor Jr. (right), hospital commanding officer, and Lt. Cdr. H. L. Hogan (left), chief nurse.

-ORLANDO RECRUIT—Friday, June 23, 1972



Intramural Golf winners

Accepting trophies Monday for the first place honors in the Intramural Golf Tournament was Lt John Nelson for the winning Dental team, and CMHM Robert Ray for the second place Hospital team. On hand for the presentation in the office of Captain John Burkart, Center Commander, were N. L. "Doc" Medley, Special Services Officer, (far left), and Captain George Leclaire, NTC Dental Officer.

Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club sets date for Welcome Aboard Coffee at "O" Club

By Lela Easterling

The Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club will hold their Welcome Aboard Coffee, Wednesday, August 23 beginning at 10 a.m. in the "O" Club.

All new wives in the area are invited to attend as well as the present members. We are looking forward to seeing a lot of the old along with many new faces. Any new wife needing further information or transportation, please call Terry Hoffman. Details will be published in the August Newsletter.

Clara Murph is now collecting articles for the "White Elephant Auction" which is scheduled to be held November 30 at the "NOW" Wives regular monthly luncheon. For further information regarding arrangements, contact Clara Murph.

Attention Beginners and Old Pros. Join the Wednesday morning Bowling League which will be starting in September. If interested, call either Helen Schefstad, President, 838-4298, or Jackie Horrolien, Secretary, 671-2346.



Hospital Officers Wives Club and guests gather in the Wm. G. Lawson Room for a St. Patrick's Day party on 17 March 1972.



Pharmacy staff as they receive trophy for the hospital. L. to r. HM2 MOORES, HM2 MOORE, HM2 KINTER, HMC TEMPLETON, LT ANDERSON, HM2 MOODY, and HM2 DAIGLE.



Representative from Eli Lilly Company presents trophy for one million prescriptions filled by Pharmacy at Naval Hospital, Orlando on 19 July 1972. LT D. G. ANDERSON, MSC, USN, Pharmacy Officer, receives award while CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, MC, USN, commanding Officer, looks on.

Nurse Corps meets challenge of shortage of physicians

Specialization has become an integral part of every present day profession. Nursing offers no contradition to this trend.

The Navy Nurse Corps, carrying on its tradition of delivering quality care to members of the Navy and Marine Corps and their dependents, has again met its challenge.

In October 1971, the first class of OB-GYN Nurse Practitioners assembled in Portsmouth, Va. at the Naval Regional Medical Center. The program, designed to assist in combating the shortage of physicians, offers an extensive nine-month course in OB-GYN to qualified Nurse Corps selectees.

NTC is indeed fortunate to have here in Orlando a graduate of this first class, Lt (jg) Joyce Vickers who has reported for duty as an OB-GYN Nurse Practitioner.

Lt (jg) Vickers, working under the supverision of Captain W.J. Shefstad, Chief of OB-GYN, will conduct routine pre and post-natal and gynecological examinations and assist in family planning programs.



Vickers

She will have no trouble adjusting to the Florida climate, for Miss Vickers is a native of West Palm Beach and she received her B.S. degree from the University of Florida in Gainesville. Her first tour of duty as a Navy nurse was in Pensacola.



SMALL TALK

With JOSA Jenny Stevenson

Tomorrow, the Naval Training Center and its major commands celebrate their Fourth Anniversary in Orlando. Suppose that you are planning to buy a gift for the Center on this occasion. What would you suggest as an appropriate present?

This week on the occasion of the Center's Fourth Anniversary "Small Talk" features the Commanding Officers of the Center's major commands. Here are their answers to this question:



Captain John Burkart, Commander, Naval Training Center: "An extension of tour for Cdr Hoffman, previous Chief Staff Officer."



Captain John Haizlip, Commanding Officer, RTC: "A good stand of grass on the North recruit parade field."



Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital: "The twenty-three acres between the Naval Hospital and the NTC with a fully manned hospital ship moored along side.



Lcdr James Hurlbutt, Officer-in-Charge, Navy Finance Office: "A giant showcase since NTC is the Showcase of the Navy."



Lcdr W. D. Watkins, Acting Commanding Officer, SSC: "A plaque to be displayed at the Exhibit Center."



Captain Mary Gore, Commanding Officer, RTC (W): "A nice underground watering system to make the base a little greener."



Captain A. G. Finley, Commanding Officer, NTDC: "A great big military construction money gift to build new and better officers and enlisted quarters on base."



Colonel Myles Mierswa, Commanding Officer, Army Training Device Agency: "The Army Training Device Agency would like to continue giving NTC all the support, assistance, and guidance necessary to keep our junior sister service up to Army Standards."



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

New officers installed

Former President of Hospital Officer Wives Club, Mrs. Golwyn, hands the office and duties to Mrs. S. Cullom. Also taking office are, left to right, Mrs. S. Saap, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. B. Scott, Recording Secretary; and Mrs. U. Smyth. May 23 the officers were installed during a luncheon at the "O" Club.



(Photo by PH1 Dave Rankine, Jr.)

Builds her own boat

Starting in May, Cdr Mabel Rashley, In-Service Education Coordinator for the Naval Hospital, using molds and equipment at the Center's Special Services Boat Hobby Shop, completed building her own 14-foot fiberglas tri-hull boat early this month. Cdr Rashley put the sleek new beauty in the water for the first time July 4.



NTC awarded for work

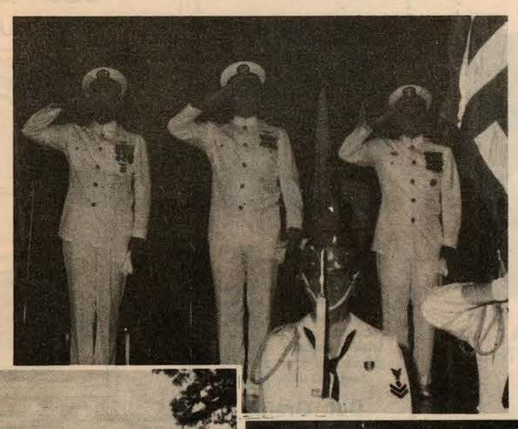
Accepting a Certificate of Award from (left) Retired Navy Cdr Edmund Gleason, Program Coordinator for the Orange County Association for Retarded Children and Harold Bechtol, President of the Association, is Captain John Burkart, Center Commander. The award was presented to the Center in appreciation for its outstanding service on behalf of the retarded people of all ages. The ceremony was held in Captain Burkart's office Wednesday, August 2.

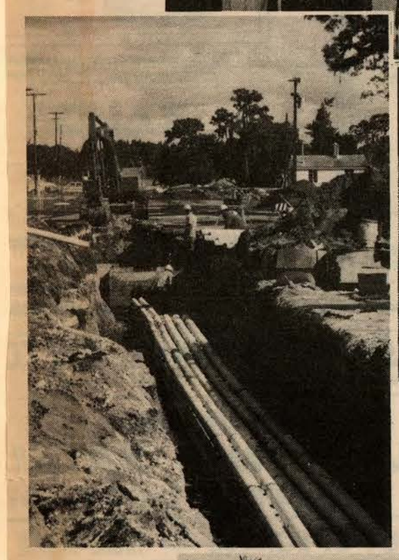


LT Bart CHERNOW, MSC, USN, presented with a Letter of Appreciation upon his departure from Naval Hospital, Orlando. Captain Taylor makes the presentation. 11 Aug 1972

Looking back!

A quick glance back at the Navy's fourth year of events in Orlando

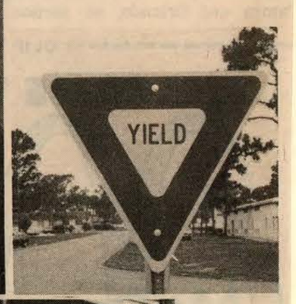








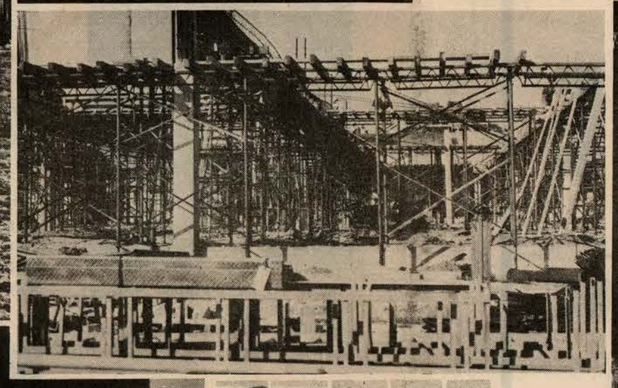


























IN JULY
Captain Stephen Rusk, former Commanding Officer of RTC, took command of the Naval Training Center from retiring Captain Enders Huey. Present for the ceremony in RTC'S Fieldhouse was Vice Admiral Dick Guinn, visiting Chief of Naval Personnel.
Center began involvement with community youths in "Operation Shipmate" a project helping juvenile offenders.
Three-hundred Sea Cadets went through two weeks of training at RTC. A boxing smoker at the Center's Gym by the Cadets climaxed their stay.
Skinhead haircut done away with.
WAVES here at NTC celebrated their 29th Anniversary at a picnic at Wekiwa Springs State Park.
Retiring Colonel Robert Phelps gave command of Army Training Device Agency to Lt Col Myles Mierswa in a combination Retirement and Change of Command ceremony.
Chief Paul Jordan named MCPO of the Command.
Senior Catholic Chaplain, Chaplain Martin Gibbons dies.

IN AUGUST
NTDC celebrated it's 25th Anniversary since it was commissioned.
BAQ once again offered to Center personnel E-4 and above due to growing pains in enlisted quarters.

IN SEPTEMBER
Combined Federal Campaign, something new for NTC, begins. One campaign to cover all charities.

IN OCTOBER
As everyone well knows, Walt Disney World opened, providing great liberty for many Orlando sailors for years to come.
Fire Prevention Week began.
Admiral Zumwalt announced that Third Class Petty Officers could now utilize "Petty Officers Clubs."
Navy Day 1971, "True Peace is a Strong Navy", was observed.
Combined Federal Campaign ends successfully.

IN NOVEMBER
Navy Chaplain Corps observes their 196th Anniversary.

IN DECEMBER
Exchange students from 17 nations visited Naval Training Center during Christmas holidays.

IN JANUARY
NTC Orlando named "Buddy Base" to Saigon Naval Shipyard in effort to gather donations of used clothing and other items of use for Vietnamese people of that base.

IN FEBRUARY
Children's Dental Health Week observed with "Open House" appointments.
WAVES officially announce move to Orlando from Bainbridge, Maryland.
SecNav John Chafee and Congressman Lou Frey make whirlwind tour of NTDC facilities and squelch rumor by announcing that NTDC to stay in Orlando.
Captain Stephen Rusk, Center Commander, suffers stroke and dies after brief period in Florida Hospital.

IN MARCH
Chief Staff Officer, Captain John Burkart, steps up to take the command of the Naval Training Center, and becomes new Center Commander.
Race Relations Seminars begin on Center.
National Week of Concern for POW's and MIA's proclaimed by President Nixon.

IN APRIL
Secretary of the Navy, John Chafee resigns to seek Senate seat in home state of Rhode Island. Undersecretary John Warner named to replace him.
Chaplain Jack Dorsey, Campaign Coordinator for Center officially opened 1972 Navy Relief Fund Drive.

IN MAY
NTDC officially breaks ground for construction at new Herndon location during ceremony attended by Congressman Lou Frey.
Center celebrates Armed Forces Day.
Yield signs, new Center terror, appear at many new intersections and are later changed to Stop signs.
Memorial Day observed by Center.

IN JUNE
Captain Alden Finely assumed command of NTDC from departing Captain Frank Featherston. Captain Featherston left to take new command at Pensacola.

Top Sailor for July

NTC's Sailor of the Month for July
HM2 James Long of Naval Hospital

Being honored as July's "Sailor of the Month" is Hospitalman Second Class James Long of the Naval Hospital's Patient Affairs Division.

Since his arrival here in November 1970, Long has acted as the Aeromedical Evacuation Technician; a capacity in which he makes all the arrangements for the transfer of extremely ill patients to various other medical facilities located throughout the nation.

Prior to receiving his present assignment here at NTC, Long was with the 26th and 5th Marine Divisions in Vietnam.

As an Aeromedical Evacuation Technician, HM2 Long acts as coordinator between the doctor and the receiving hospital, taking care of all the arrangements through the Air Evacuation Control Center in Montgomery, Alabama.

According to Long, all the patients are manifested through Maxwell Air Force Base, leaving from either McCoy or Patrick Air Force Bases in C-9 Fantail Jets, Tuesdays and Fridays and all the patients thus far transferred have returned.

If the patient is active duty, Long makes arrangements through the Air Evacuation Control Center in Montgomery as soon as the authorization for transfer comes to his office. He then obtains the hospital designation from ASMRO (Armed Services Medical Regulating Office). If the patient is retired military or dependent, the individual doctor locates a receiving physician and hospital.

Long must then cut orders for the patient, pick up the patients medical records, obtain any medication or special equipment needed by the patient en route, and familiarize himself with the arrival and departure times of the aircraft.

HM2 Long accompanies the patient to the aircraft and escorts them inside where the nurse in charge receives them.

HM2 Long finds his job "challenging and interesting, as no two cases are ever quite the same..."

He added, "It keeps me quite busy and I thouroughly enjoy what I'm doing."

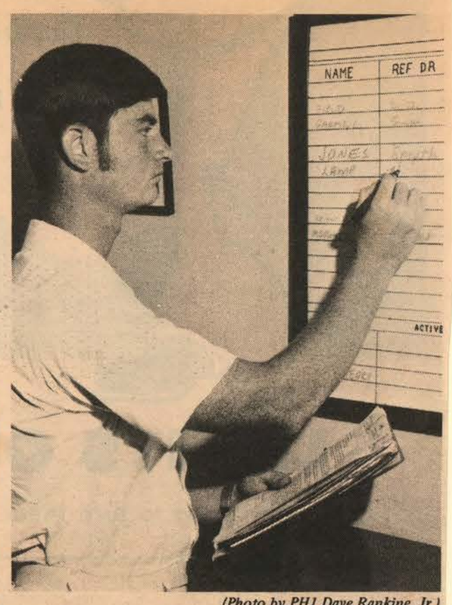
He also maintains a log book of incoming-outgoing patients as well as handling their medical records.

"I have found my job extremely self-rewarding and it certainly breaks the monotony of an office job as there's never a dull moment. There is a great feeling of responsibility and this job has enabled me to meet a lot of very unusual and different types of people." said Long.

HM2 Long hails from Jefferson City, Missouri where he graudated from Jefferson City High School and later attended two years at Lincoln University there, where he studied pre-Pharmacy.

His hobbies include water sports such as skiing, basketball and he is currently on the Naval Hospital Bowling League.

As Sailor of the Month HM2 Long has a reserved parking space in front of the Navy Exchange's Main Retail Store, a front plate for his car recognizing him as the top sailor for July and a special card issued by Special Services that entitles him and one guest to free privileges at the theater, bowling alley, golf course and the use of boat and motor for the month designated.



(Photo by PH1 Dave Rankine, Jr.)

July Sailor of the Month

Being honored as July's "Sailor of the Month", is HM2 James Long, who is currently the Air Evacuation Technician of the Patient Affairs Department of the Naval Hospital. Here, Long is putting information on a status board which includes the patient's name, doctor's name, date, designated hospital, etc.





Reenlistment of HMC COLE (I&E) for 4 years and HM2 DONNELLY (X-Ray Dept) for 6 years on 21 July 1972. Captain Miller officiates at the swearing in ceremony.

Charles PIERCE is sworn in as an Ensign in the Medical Service by Captain Miller on 21 July 1972.



HN Marcia Lee HUEBNER is presented a Letter of Appreciation upon her discharge from the Navy. CAPT Taylor offers his best wishes and congratulations. 21 July 1972

L. to R. Captain L. W. MILLER, ENS C. PIERCE and Mrs. Pierce.



LTJG P. B. CHERNOW, NC, USNR, presented a Letter of Appreciation on 21 July 1972. Her husband, LT Bart CHERNOW, and CAPT Taylor are pictured with her.



HM3 George EUBANKS is presented a Letter of Appreciation upon his discharge from active duty on 21 July 1972 by Captain Taylor, commanding officer.



Promotion of LCDR C. W. HALL, MC, USN on 27 July 1972.
Mrs. Hall and Captain Taylor adjust his new insignia.



Promotion of LCDR R. J. RAUCH, MC, USN on 27 July 1972.
Mrs. Rauch and Captain Taylor adjust his new insignia.



Promotion of LT M. L. GUMP, NC, USNR, on 21 July 1972.
Captain Taylor officiates at the ceremony.



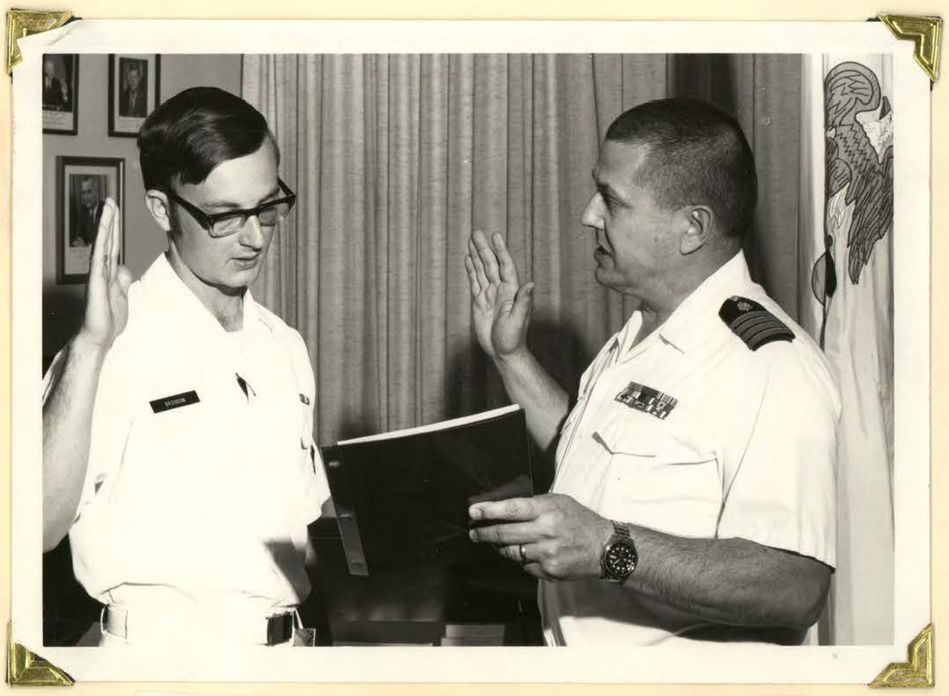
Promotion of LCDR M. A. PROVAN, NC, USNR on 26 July 1972.
L. to r. CDR H. L. HOGAN, NC, USN, Chief Nurse, LCDR PROVAN, and CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR., commanding officer.



Promotion of CAPT O. V. HALL, DC, USN on 26 July 1972.
L. to r. Mrs. Hall, CAPT Hall, and CAPT Taylor.



Promotion of LCDR W. S. BATE, DC, USN, on 26 July 1972.
L. to r. Mrs. Bate, LCDR Bate, and CAPT Taylor.



Reenlistment of HM2 Randy V. BROGDON, USN on 4 Aug 1972.
Captain Sanderlin swears him in.



LT D. N. BENANDER, MSC, USN, receives the Navy Commendation Medal on 27 July 1972, upon his detachment from Naval Hospital. Pictured with him are Mrs. Benander and Captain Taylor.



LT D. G. ANDERSON, MSC, USN, receives the Navy Commendation Medal on 27 July 1972 upon his detachment from Naval Hospital. Pictured with him are Mrs. Anderson and their 3 children.

The officers of the

NAVAL MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

cordially invite you and your lady
to attend a celebration in honor of the
Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the Medical Service Corps
on Friday, the fourth of August
Nineteen hundred and seventy-two
from Seven to Nine in the Evening
at the Commissioned Officers' Mess (Open)
Naval Training Center, Orlando

Reservations by 1 August

Mess Dress White,
Dinner Dress White,
or Civilian Attire

Vice Admiral G. M. Davis, MC, USN
regrets he cannot accept
the kind invitation of
Officers of the Naval Medical Service Corps
Naval Hospital, Orlando
for Friday, the fourth of August

60th Anniversary

Center's Dental Department celebrates 60th birthday next Friday in ceremony at Naval Hospital

Next Friday, August 25 at 3 p.m. in the dental waiting room of building 246, personnel of the Dental Department, NTC and of the Dental Service, Naval Hospital, will join in a brief ceremonial cake cutting celebration commemorating the 60th Anniversary of the Navy Dental Corps.

Commanding Officers of the Center and Naval Hospital have been invited to attend.

"Icing on the cake", so to speak, will be the presence of Miss Florida, barring any last minute conflict in the schedule.

Tuesday, August 22 marks the 60th Anniversary of the Naval Dental Corps.

The origin of the Corps was an Act of Congress enacted on August 22, 1912, and subsequently, the Secretary of the Navy established it as a separate division of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, June 28, 1946.

The Corps has undergone many changes over the years, but its mission remains constant . . . to provide the highest type of dental health care possible to the patient.

On each anniversary, we pause to reflect on achievements and set new goals and objectives for immediate and long range programs.

There are many aspects in past accomplishments . . . modernization, preventive dentistry programs, research and expanded educational opportunities.

The doctors of the Dental Department, NTC, have taken advantage of the continuing education program . . . 11 at the Naval Dental School, Bethesda, Md., and 2 at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C. Eleven doctors have completed correspondence courses.

The Dental Department consists of two of the finest and most modernly equipped buildings in the history of the Dental Corps: The Recruit Treatment Facility and the Dental Section of the Recruit Inprocessing Facility.

In the latter, 7,300 recruits have been processed during the last quarter. During this same period, nearly 14,000 preventive dentistry treatments were provided attesting to the successful implementation of the Navy's Preventive Dentistry program.

This program is predicated upon the fact that bacterial plaque and its products are the primary cuases of dental disease. Research is being conducted on methods of plaque inhibition.

By sustained effort, the major treatment needs of our patients will eventually be markedly reduced. Navy dental research has made significant contributions in improvements in dental health care delivery.

On this 60th Anniversary, our indivudal and collective efforts will further contribute to the growth and development of the Naval Dental Corps as it moves forward to meet the requirements of those it serves.



HM3 Robert Clements is given a Letter of Appreciation on the occasion of his release from active duty, 4 Aug 1972. Captain Sanderlin makes the presentation.

Professional Dedication Found At Naval Hospital

Editor: The Reserve Army officer with more than 35 years service who expressed his appreciation of the overworked personnel at the Orlando Naval Hospital was 100 per cent correct.

I may have been the heart case that caused his wait in the emergency room — I did receive maximum attention from the duty doctor and corpsmen.

During my stay, the aggressive manner, sincere interest, and exemplary performance of all the doctors, nurses, corpsmen and technicians that I was privileged to have contact with brought commendable credit upon themselves and their command, Orlando Naval Hospital.

I am an active duty member and I, too, agree that not only veterans, but active and dependents, should be grateful for the very professional and definite dedication of the personnel at the Orlando Naval Hospital.

NAME WITHHELD

Winter Park

Friday 8-18-72
Orlando Sentinel



The Navy Wives Club 267 presented the Naval Hospital, Orlando with two wheelchairs which will be loaned to patients needing them through the Base Housing Office. Making the presentation to Captain Taylor on 11 August 1972 were l. to r. Irene Hamel, Lorraine Peercy, and Adel Pope, President of the Club.



HMC C. V. FRANKLIN, JR, renlists for 2 years and HM3 C. M. MICHAUD reenlists in the STAR Program for 6 years on 18 August 1972.



(Photo by PH2 Bill Large)

Reenlists for five more

During a brief ceremony in the office of Captain Clinton McGrew, Chief Recruit Dispensary Service, Wednesday, August 9, HM2 Dean Hale of Recruit Records re-enlisted for an additional five years Naval service.

1972-73 Hospital Officers Wives Club luncheon and style show set

The Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club will bring another year with a luncheon and style show sponsored by Ivey's Department Store at the Officers Club on Thursday, September 14. Members of the club will model new fall fashions.

Cocktails beginning at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:15 a.m. Wives of active duty and retired officers are invited. Come and bring your neighbor.

For further information and reservations by September 9 call Kay Weager, Exten. 671-2337.



(PHOTO BY PH2 Bill Large)

Commanders Cup Trophy

The Commanders Cup Trophy for all around excellence during the 1971-72 **Intramural** Sports season, was presented to HMCM Robert Ray, Master Chief, **Naval Hospital**, by Captain John Gillooly Center Commander, in his office Tuesday, September 5, while Captain George Taylor, Commander, Naval Hospital, looks on.



(Photo By PH2 Bill Large)

Donations

The ladies of the Navy Wives Club recently presented wheelchairs to the Naval Hospital to be made available to all active duty personnel and their dependents. To obtain a wheelchair, simply contact HMCS Frank Adams, Patient Contact Representative, in the Out-Patients Department of the Naval Hospital. No deposit is required. With Captain George Taylor, Naval Hospital Commanding Officer, are Lorraine Peercy, Irene Hamel and Adele Pope.



Promotion of HMC Harold LITTLEJOHN to Ensign. L to r: ENS LITTLEJOHN, CAPT MILLER, Mrs. Marlene Littlejohn.



Captain L.W. Miller swears in Ensign Harold Littlejohn upon his promotion to Ensign on 21 August 1972.



HMCS Frank A. ADAMS receives the Navy Commendation Medal for meritorious service from January 1969 to July 1972 while serving as Senior Hospital Corpsman at the Presidential Mountain Retreat, Camp David, Md. Chief ADAMS reported to NAVHOSPORL on 19 July 1972 and is assigned as Patient Contact Officer, Family Practice Service. Captain Taylor presented him this medal 18 Aug 72.



HMC MCMILLAN, HM1 CLARK and HM1 BOOTH, Physician's Assistants, receive certificates upon completion of Phase I, Physician's Assistant Program, on 15 September 1972. These Certificates of Preceptorship were presented by Captain Taylor.

SMALL TALK

With JOSA Connie Denson

Who do you admire most living in the world today?



HN Paula Gosciewski, Naval Hospital Nursery, "Mark Spitz, because he set a goal and stuck to it."



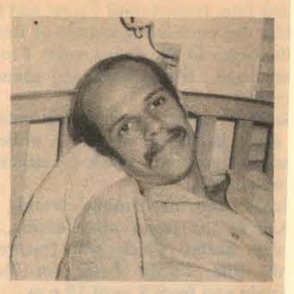
HN Billy Dover. Ward 9, Naval Hospital, " Jesus, Son of God because he has given me love, joy and happiness."



Harold DuBose, NTC Fire Department, "Billy Graham, because of the impact he has had on the world today, especially with the youth."



HM2 Ted Caldwell, X-Ray, Naval Hospital, "Mark Spittz, because of his personal goal and his drive to achieve that goal."



HN Pete Pawlicki, Temporary duty under treatment, "Dudley, the Basset, because of his outgoing personality, his good looks, and because he is well versed in the sexual life of a snail."



(Photo by PHAN R. V. Bidez)

Navy Achievement Medal 27 Sep 72

LCDR Jacquelyn Sue Wills, NC, USN, newly arrived Navy Nurse from Newport, Rhode Island, was presented the Navy Achievement Medal on 27 September 1972 by Captain G. W. Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Orlando. This award was presented to Miss Wills for professional achievement in the superior performance of her duties while serving as Instructor and Company Officer at Women Officers School, Naval Officer Training Center, Naval Base, Newport, Rhode Island.



HM3 Earl Smith, Ward 2, Naval Hospital, "Dudley, my Basset, because of his stoic personality and total lack of awareness as to what is going on which makes him happy."



Lt Sandra Vivian, Ward 11, Naval Hospital, "Any President of the United States, because of all the problems he has to deal with and the effective way they usually deal with them. Especially the one we have now."

SMALL TALK

With JOSA Connie Denson

What question would you like to see in Small Talk?



HN Rosalind Hope, Female Ward, Recruit Dispensary, "How and why have you changed your opinion since attending the Race Relations Seminar?"



B. J. Houk, Secretary, Operations Officer, "How old is 'Little Orphan Annie'?"



LT(jg) John Malone, Podiatry, Recruit Dispensary, "When will podiatrists get 'propay'?"



NAVHOS Outpatient Clinic



Dermatology Clinic and Internal Medicine Waiting Room

The Naval Hospital Outpatient Clinical areas are sporting a new look; however, looks aren't everything. Patient comfort was the main idea behind the new decor, but eye appeal is certainly a welcomed side benefit.

The renovations were made possible through the All Volunteer Force Program (AVF). Generally speaking, the program was intended to have the immediate effect of improving morale and reducing irritants in the treating and handling of outpatients.

New carpeting and drapery throughout the outpatient areas have reduced noise levels, provided for easier cleaning and maintenance, and added a touch of beauty for good measure. In the past few months, a concentrated effort has been made to improve the outpatient areas and the results are self evident.

In addition to the AVF Program, the Pharmacy has been renovated more than doubling the working area and providing a large waiting room.

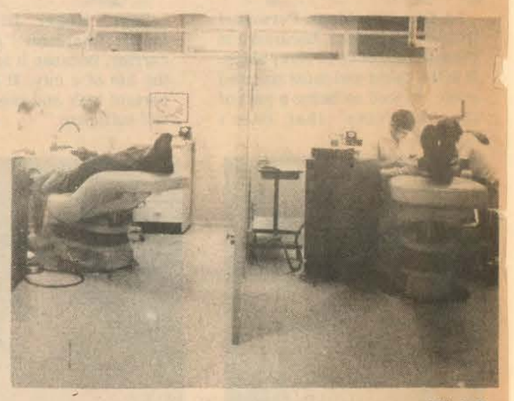
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Urology Clinic Waiting Room



Obstetrics and Gynecology Waiting Room



Dental Work Bay

Story By
LCDR A. D. Hatten,
MSC, USN

Photos By
PH1 Dave Rankine



Physical Therapy Patient Room

Looking better all the time



Pharmacy Waiting Room



MSC Anniversary - August 1972. Ensign C. Pierce and Captain L. W. Miller cut the anniversary cake while their wives look on.







Medical Service Corps emblem made of ice adds a novelty touch to the table decorations at the MSC Anniversary party.

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

To the Officers of the Medical Service Corps

It is with great pleasure that I offer my personal congratulations to all officers of the Medical Service Corps on this Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the establishment of the Corps.

The contributions made by the many talented officers that comprise your Corps are most certainly well recognized throughout the Navy. Each member of our Navy Community depends on these material contributions, both for themselves and their families, for the maintenance of health. Medical Service Corps officers have earned a reputation for high achievements in all of the diverse specialties allied to medicine and dentistry. I commend you for your past performance and I am confident that new and greater challenges in the future will be met with the same untiring efforts, deep devotion to duty, and extreme pride in the results.

I wish to take this opportunity to offer my sincere best wishes to each of you for continued success in your present and future assignments.

John W. Warner



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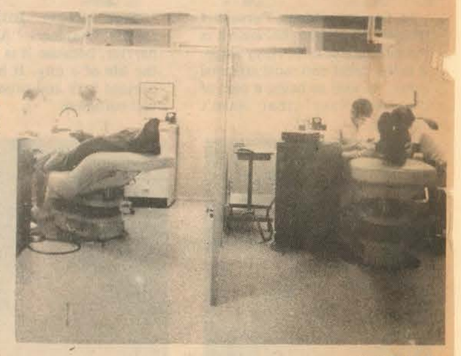
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CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

To the Officers of the Medical Service Corps

I offer each of you my congratulations and sincere best wishes on this happy occasion of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of the establishment of the Medical Service Corps.

The officers of the Medical Service Corps have made many outstanding contributions to health care delivery in the past; however, you cannot rest on your laurels in the Navy of the future. The ever expanding health care needs require even greater services from the members of your Corps. You can take just pride for the many successes that transpired in reaching this Silver Anniversary; however, it is the future that must receive your every attention. I am confident that you will continue to meet new challenges as they appear and it is for this that I would like to commend each of you.

Again, congratulations and best wishes for continued success in the future.

E. R. Zumwalt, Jr.
Admiral, U.S. Navy

THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

To the Officers of the Medical Service Corps

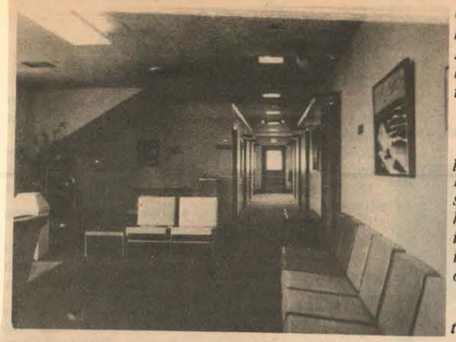
My warmest personal greeting to each of you upon the occasion of the Silver Anniversary of the establishment of the Medical Service Corps.

As we strive to meet the demands of the future on the Medical Department, the contribution of the members of the Medical Service Corps will become even more important. I thank you for your many previous accomplishments and I know you will continue to uphold your well deserved reputation for quality achievements and "can do" spirit. It is only with your contribution to the total team effort that we will be able to fulfill the mission of the Medical Department in the future. I truly feel that the officers of the Medical Service Corps will meet all new challenges successfully and that each of you will continue to serve with extreme loyalty and devotion to duty.

Congratulations to each of you and best wishes for a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

G. M. Davis
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Vice Admiral, MC, USN

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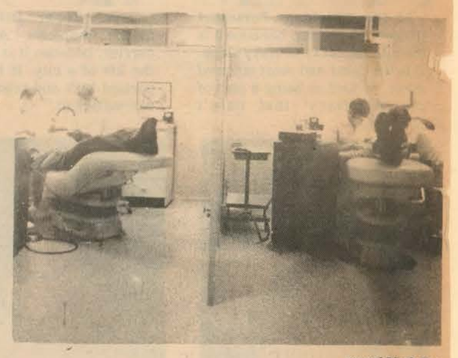
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1 June 1972

Dear Captain Van Landingham:

Congratulations to you and all members of the Medical Service Corps as your organization observes the 25th anniversary of its founding on August 4th.

Your Corps is an invaluable component of the Medical Department of the Navy, complementing as it does the functions of the Medical and Dental Corps. All members can take great pride in the twenty-five years of outstanding service rendered Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families.

Again, congratulations and best wishes to All Hands!

Sincerely,

R. E. Cushman, Jr.

R. E. Cushman, Jr.
General, U.S. Marine Corps
Commandant of the Marine Corps

Captain E. L. Van Landingham, Jr., USN
Chief, Medical Service Corps
Washington, D.C. 20390

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
ASSISTANT CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY (DENTISTRY)
AND
CHIEF OF THE DENTAL DIVISION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20390

2 August 1972

To the Officers of the Medical Service Corps

It is with great pleasure that I extend congratulations to all of you on this Silver Anniversary of the Navy Medical Service Corps.

Your corps of officers has earned an enviable reputation for dedication to duty and pride of service during the past 25 years, and the accomplishments of the Navy Medical Department were greatly enhanced by your loyal support and assistance. I am particularly appreciative of the many contributions made by Medical Service Corps officers to the Naval Dental Corps. I am looking forward to a continued successful association on our Navy Health Care Delivery Team.

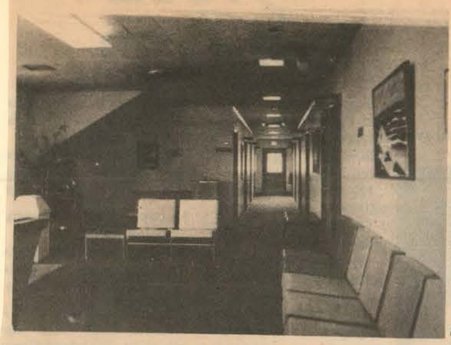
Best wishes from the officers of the Naval Dental Corps for a Happy Birthday.

Sincerely,

J. P. Arthur

J. P. Arthur
Rear Admiral, DC, USN

NAVHOS Outpatient Clinic



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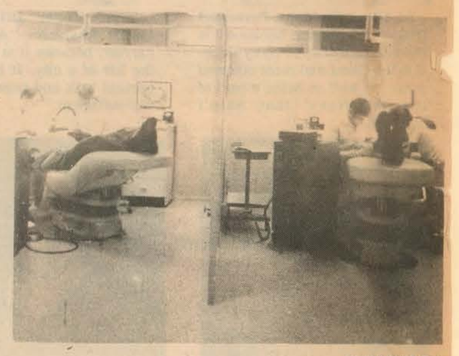
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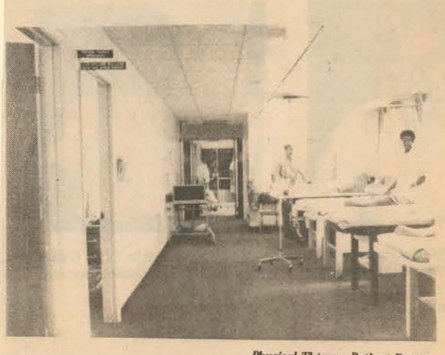
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DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20390

IN REPLY REFER TO
BUMED-32

To the Officers of the Medical Service Corps

It is a pleasure to recognize the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the establishment of the Navy Medical Service Corps and to send our heartiest congratulations on this historic occasion.

Throughout the history of the Medical Service Corps, its members have given the world an example of persistent purpose together with extraordinary dedication, loyalty and ambition. Your officers have contributed generously, nationally and internationally, to the delivery of quality health care.

The administrative support and cooperation received by Nurse Corps officers from Medical Service Corps officers are deeply appreciated.

Nurse Corps officers throughout the world are proud to salute the Medical Service Corps and to extend best wishes for continued success.

Alene B. Duerk
Rear Admiral, NC, USN
Director, Navy Nurse Corps

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
CHIEF OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20390

Happy Silver Anniversary

from the

Chief of the Medical Service Corps

It is with pride and pleasure that I congratulate each of you as we reach the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of our Corps.

The quarter century that is now behind leaves us with a true sense of many successful accomplishments in the delivery of health care services. We can all be proud of these accomplishments since they were the collective efforts of all the present and former members of our Corps. The record of our past successes will give us the necessary confidence for meeting the requirements of the future. It is toward the future that we must channel our efforts if we are to maintain our high standards of service. We must continue to meet each challenge with enthusiasm and make each approach to our new problems a positive one. The entire Navy Community will continue to rely on the service provided by the diverse talents within our Corps and I am confident that we will meet each new challenge successfully.

May the next year be rewarding for each of your and HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

E. L. Van Landingham, Jr.
Captain, MSC, USN



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Physical Therapy Patient Room

Looking better all the time

Pharmacy Waiting Room

THE

Twenty-Fifth Birthday

OF THE

Medical Service Corps

CELEBRATED AT THE

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS MESS (Open)

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

ON

FRIDAY

4 AUGUST 1972

Chiefs of the Medical Service Corps



CAPT Emmett Lee Van Landingham, Jr., MSC USN
1 October 1968



CAPT Robert Stott Herrmann, MSC USN
1 October 1962 through 30 September 1968



CAPT Leo Joseph Eisasser, MSC USN
1 October 1958 through 30 September 1962



CAPT Willard Charles Calkins, MSC USN
1 October 1954 through 30 September 1958

NAVHOS Outpatient Clinic



Dermatology Clinic and Internal Medicine Waiting Room

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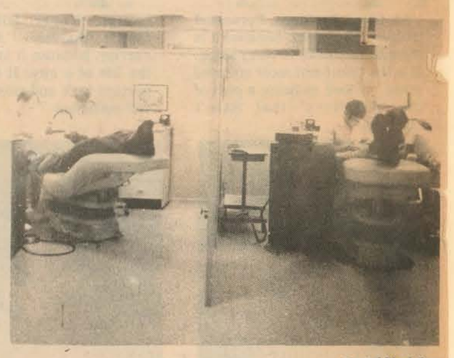
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Urology Clinic Waiting Room



Obstetrics and Gynecology Waiting Room



Dental Work Bay

Story By
LCDR A. D. Hatten, MSC, USN

Photos By
PH1 Dave Rankine



Physical Therapy Patient Room

Looking better all the time



Pharmacy Waiting Room



MSC Anniversary - August 1972. Ensign C. Pierce and Captain L. W. Miller cut the anniversary cake while their wives look on.







Medical Service Corps emblem made of ice adds a novelty touch to the table decorations at the MSC Anniversary party.

Medical Service Corps
Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Committee Members

Chairman
CDR Harold Harvey Coulson, MSC USN

Members

CDR Henry D. Littner, MSC, USN
CDR James C. Thompson, MSC, USN
LCDR Helen F. Delaney, MSC, USN
LCDR James R. Erie, MSC, USN
LCDR Elgin R. Christian, MSC, USN
LCDR Emile N. Giard, MSC, USN
LT Reginald E. Newman, MSC, USN
Mr. John Stringer
Mr. Bruno Figalio
LCDR Floyd E. Bennett, MSC, USN
LCDR John R. Turner, MSC, USN
CDR William P. Davis, MSC, USN
LCDR James C. Bond, MSC, USN
LT Robert B. Kentner, MSC, USN (Ret)

From a modest beginning in 1947, the original Legislation provided for the following Sections in the Medical Service Corps:

Supply and Administration
Medical Allied Sciences
Optometry
Pharmacy

Through the years our Corps has seen a growth that now comprises the following Sections and Specialties:

Health Care Administration
Optometry
Pharmacy
Podiatry
Medical Specialist
Dietitian
Physical Therapist
Occupational Therapist

Medical Allied Sciences

Bacteriologist
Biochemist
Biophysicist
Chemist
Chemist, Clinical
Entomologist, Medical
Environmental Health
Hematologist
Industrial Hygienist
Medical Technologist
Microbiologist
Parasitologist
Pharmacologist
Physicist
Physiologist, Aerospace
Physiologist, General
Psychologist, Aerospace
Psychologist, Clinical
Psychologist, Experimental
Radiation Health
Radiobiologist
Radiochemist
Radiophysicist
Serologist
Virologist

Twenty-Fourth MSC Anniversary Party





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Physical Therapy Patient Room

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Pharmacy Waiting Room



Twenty-Third MSC Anniversary Party

Twenty-Second MSC Anniversary Party



Twenty-First MSC Anniversary Party

Twentieth MSC Anniversary Party





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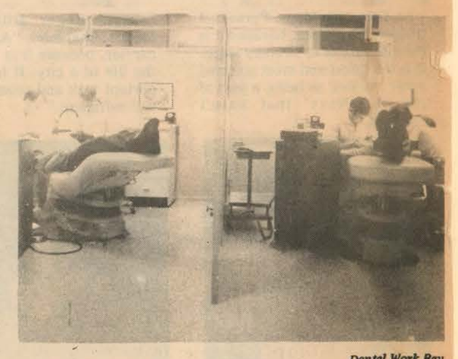
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Nineteenth MSC Anniversary Party



Seventeenth MSC Anniversary Party

Eighteenth MSC Anniversary Party



Sixteenth MSC Anniversary Party



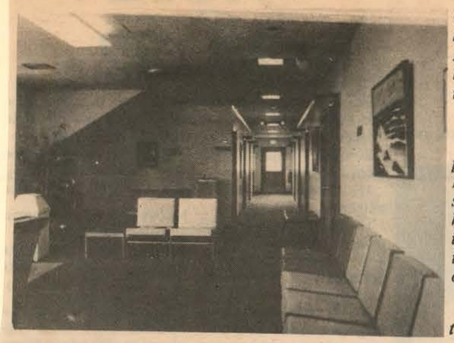


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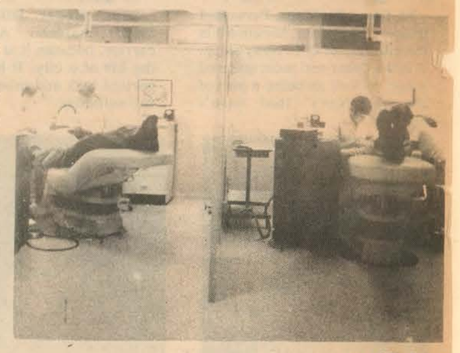
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Obstetrics and Gynecology Waiting Room



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Medical Service Corps emblem made of ice adds a novelty touch to the table decorations at the MSC Anniversary party.

Fifteenth MSC Anniversary Party
Fourteenth MSC Anniversary Party

Thirteenth MSC Anniversary Party
Twelfth MSC Anniversary Party



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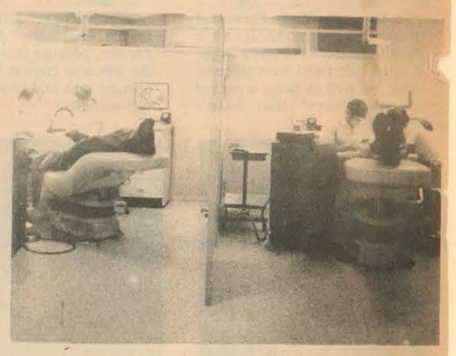
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Eleventh MSC Anniversary Party



Ninth MSC Anniversary Party

Tenth MSC Anniversary Party



Eighth MSC Anniversary Party





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Urology Clinic Waiting Room



Obstetrics and Gynecology Waiting Room



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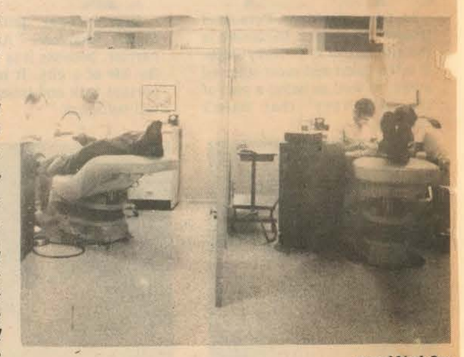
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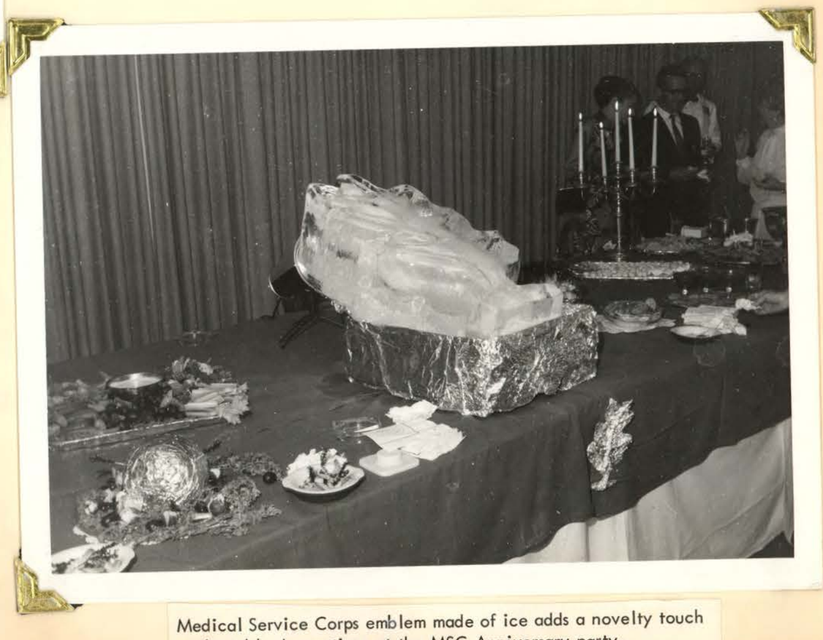
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A Proud Tradition ...

The United States Navy enjoys a proud seafaring tradition extending to colonial days and the Revolutionary War. When Washington took command before Boston in 1775, he saw the possibility of capturing unprotected transports and supply ships. He converted several small schooners into warships and enlisted Massachusetts sailors into "Washington's Fleet," the first organized American naval force.

The first ship Hannah, put to sea on September 5. During the fall and winter of 1775-6, this small squadron captured some 35 ships. The richest prize was the brig Nancy, with a cargo of cannon and powder. The Second Continental Congress passed legislation on October 13, 1775, authorizing the acquisiton of ships and the establishment of a navy. This is the date now celebrated as the Navy's birthday. Navy ships soon led an expedition to the Bahamas, the first Navy-Marine Corps amphibious operation.

The Navy never numbered more than a handful of ships, but in these few warships served men who molded the naval traditions that have strengthened the nation to this day. Continental ships and privateers prevented the isolation of America. They brought in essential supplies, convoyed merchantmen, captured enemy ships, furthered domestic opposition to the war in England and showed the "Stars and Stripes" in foreign ports. Bold attacks on British shipping hurt the enemy. Jones, Conyngham and Wickes brought the war to Britain's home waters. Jones, in Bon Homme Richard, defeated HMS Serapis in the most celebrated naval battle of the American Revolution.

Following the peace settlement the navy went into a decline, and with the sale of the frigate Alliance in 1785 went out of existance. Political independence was a reality, but in the next thirty years the United States had to fight three wars to win her domination of the seas. In 1793, Algerian corsairs captured a number of American merchant ships and enslaved their crews. In response, Congress in 1794 authorized the construction of six frigates to meet this threat to our commerce. The French Revolution brought war between France and England and their ships preyed on American commerce as each belligerant tried to stop the other's trade. French depredations increased and the revived Navy had its baptism of fire in the Quasi-War with France (1798-1801).

In the Mediterranean, attacks by Barbary Corsairs were renewed and the Navy engaged the Tripolitians. Preble, Rogers, Decatur and other gallant men in the ships Constitution, Constellation, Intrepid, Nautilus and Enterprise won respect for our flag. Our second war with Britain was fought on ocean and lakes. The first American triumph of the war was the defeat of the HMS Guerriere by Captain Isaac Hull in Constitution. The lake fleets won crucial battles under Commodores Perry and Macdonough. Perry soundly defeated the British on Lake Erie in 1813 and Macdonough achieved a "signal victory" over the British on Lake Champlain. Naval forces also fought valiantly against the British invasion force that attacked Washington and Baltimore.

Following the war of 1812, American commerce prospered with the assurance of naval protection. During the decades before the Civil War, the U. S. Navy played an important technological role. The Navy developed the first steam warship in 1815 and the first screw-driven warship in 1843. Dahlgren developed the first cannon designed on a scientific basis. Wilkes established the existence of the Antarctic continent as John Rogers and others led important scientific explorations abroad. Maury, at the Naval Observatory, gained renown for his work in astronomy and later great works in oceanography.

In the war with Mexico in 1846-48, the Navy blockaded both coasts, provided naval gunfire support to the Army, secured California and provided sea communications. The operational high point was the amphibious assault at Vera Cruz where 12,600 troops with horses, supplies and munitions were placed ashore in one day. This experience in amphibious warfare would soon be called to use in the Civil War. The War Between the States was our first modern war. Sea power was the key to success. The Federal Navy was small at the start, but it gave the Union control of the seas and prevented the South from ever developing any significant naval strength.

Northern strategy included blockades, seizure of southern ports, amphibious operations and control of all major inland waterways. The blockading force grew to be a great fleet and effectively stopped southern imports and exports. On the western rivers, gunboat flotillas blocked the movement of men and material while providing support to the Union forces. The capture of New Orleans and the fall of Vicksburg severed western supplies from the war in the East. Farragut, in Hartford, brought his fleet against Mobile in 1864 and captured the port following his famous "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead."

In the South, ingenuity supplemented meager resources. The Confederacy turned to ironclads, mines and the submarine Hunley.

When the Civil War ended, the United States had the most powerful navy in the world. Rapid demobilization and public apathy, however, soon took their toll and by 1881 the Navy had no modern ships. Although financial and public support for a modern Navy were not available, many officers took the lead in developments that would help change the world. For example, Bradley Fiske, as a young officer in the 1880's, made important contributions in electricity and wireless telegraphy. Albert Michelson returned to the Naval Academy as an Ensign to teach physics and chemistry. In 1873 he undertook fundamental experiments that resulted in fixing the speed of light. Michelson later received the Nobel Prize in physics, and was the first American to do so.

Captain Stephen B. Luce formed the Naval Institute in 1873 and in 1884 established the Naval War College at Newport. Luce headed the Naval War College and brought Captain A. T. Mahan there as lecturer. These lectures became the basis for Mahan's book "The Influence of Seapower Upon History," which revolutionized naval thinking. Naval rebuilding began in 1883 with the authorization to construct all-steel cruisers with advanced armor and armament of domestic steel. New warships followed with vastly improved gunnery systems and fighting effectiveness. When the sinking of the Maine brought war with Spain in 1898, the nation had a modern Navy of respectable size trained in modern tactics. At Manila Bay, Admiral Dewey boldly engaged the Spanish fleet and gained a decisive victory which made the United States a Pacific power. At Santiago, Cuba, Admiral Sampson destroyed Admiral Gervera's fleet on July 3, and the war was brought to a quick end. With peace, the United States was projected into the role of a world power with vast overseas possessions to protect. This would require a strong fleet which was insured by President Roosevelt. The cruise of the "Great White Fleet" demonstrated American technical proficiency, good will and prestige.

The first submarine joined the Navy in 1900 and in 1911 the first aircraft was purchased. During World War I, the Navy convoyed and transported hundreds of thousands of American soldiers and vast supplies through submarine infested waters. The Navy, working with the British, laid the largest minefield in history to keep German submarines from traversing the North Sea.

Between the world wars a quest for permanent peace was sought through the limitations of armaments. War again came in 1939, and with the collapse of France, the tempo of U. S. preparedness increased. Then inevitably, as in 1917, the United States was drawn into the conflict. The country was engaged in a massive shipbuilding program when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, but there was a desperate need for more of everything. The requirement to provide convoys, transport men and materials and actively engage the enemy strained our resources. As ships and aircraft became available the country went on the offensive. German U-Boats in the Atlantic changed from the hunter to the hunted. The inevitable collapse of Germany began with the Normandy invasion. Over 2,000 ships and craft joined our allies in the movement to the beaches of Western Europe.

In the Pacific, vast distances gave the war a different complexion. Japanese carriers and surface ships led their advance into the South. In May 1942, at the Battle of the Coral Sea, Japanese naval expansion was checked and in the following month a superior enemy fleet was decisively beaten at the Battle of Midway. Japan was now on the defensive. The Navy carried amphibious campaigns of the Pacific from Guadalcanal to Okinawa. With the Japanese surrender onboard USS Missouri in Tokyo Harbor, September 2, 1945, victory was achieved. However, events soon would show that it was an uneasy peace.

Suddenly war erupted in Korea. Fortunately the United States had control of the seas from the outset. As bitter fighting raged on the Pusan perimeter, a bold offensive began with the amphibious assault at Inchon. The communist armies that had been on the verge of winning at Pusan collapsed. In the ensuing ebb and flow of the war, the Navy continued its role of moving supplies, providing naval gunfire and carrier air support.

USS Nautilus heralded the era of nuclear power in 1955. In 1960, Triton completed a submerged cruise around the world. In 1960, the Navy commissioned USS George Washington, the first of 41 Polaris missile submarines. Nuclear propulsion plays an increasing role in the surface Navy—the aircraft carrier Enterprise, cruiser Long Beach, and the missile frigates Bainbridge and Truxton. In 1964, the Seventh Fleet moved into South Vietnamese waters to bolster the faltering government there.

In March 1965, Marines of the Seventh Fleet's Amphibious Force landed at Danang. Carrier aircraft supported the troops ashore in South Vietnam and struck enemy targets in North Vietnam. Cruiser and destroyer gunfire engaged targets of opportunity and provided close fire support. The Coastal Surveillance Force, "Operation Market Time," used a variety of craft and patrol aircraft to maintain a day and night watch of the South Vietnamese coastline. Control of the sea enabled the Navy to project power into the Mekong Delta, and waterways of South Vietnam. "Operation Game Warden" patrols interdicted the movement of enemy supplies and troops along major rivers and canals. River Patrol Boats and "Seawolf" helicopters supported commando and Vietnamese military operations and inspected native craft on the waterways.

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32813

"The Navy: Pride and Professionalism" has been chosen as the theme for Navy Birthday 1972.

I think that in our own observance of this important occasion, we should reflect upon the Navy's proud heritage. As we recall the great individuals who have left their mark on the pages of history, let us remember that today's Navy is made up of individuals too - over 600,000 individuals. Each of us has been driven by his own sense of pride and professional worth. It is the sense of "pride and professionalism" that makes our Navy a winning team.

Each of us should be aware that we have a share in the future success or failure of our team, and that the way we work and play may well spell the difference between success or failure for the team.

On this 197th Birthday of the United States Navy, let each of us be inspired by our recollections of the men and women who have served in the past. Let each of us take stock of our accomplishments, aspirations and motives in order that we may make our efforts the very best possible for our own satisfaction, a better Navy and a stronger Nation.

J. F. GILLOOLY
Captain, U. S. Navy
Commander, Naval Training Center

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

October 13th is a special day for a U.S. Navy Bluejacket. It was on this day, 197 years ago, in 1775, that the American Navy was born. The nearly 550,000 enlisted men serving on active duty today have inherited proud and glorious traditions from those who passed before.

The Navy is only as good as the individual men and women who serve in it. If we are to pass on to future generations a heritage of faithful and honorable service, we must rededicate ourselves to giving our present-day Navy the very best devotion to duty that is in each of us.

Our Navy will continue to be the best in the world if we each resolve to put forth that extra effort that separates a "good" Navy from an "excellent" Navy.

John W. Warner

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

This year, for the first time, the Navy formally honors the day on which the Continental Congress in 1775 authorized construction of ships for an American Navy -- and thus brought into being the United States Navy.

October 13 is the 197th anniversary of the U. S. Navy. Those of us who serve today have inherited a proud and honorable tradition from all those who have gone before us. They set the standards of victory and excellence that we carry forward. Each of us has a duty and obligation to preserve these standards for future generations of Navymen.

I ask all persons associated with the Navy to use the Navy Birthday as an occasion to honor the memory of our departed shipmates -- and to dedicate our very best efforts to the present and future defense of our homeland.

E. R. ZUMWALT, JR.
Admiral, U.S. Navy

THE MASTER CHIEF PETTY OFFICER OF THE NAVY
BUREAU OF NAVAL PERSONNEL
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20370

With the 1972 celebration of the Navy's Birthday, we mark the 197th year since the enactment of legislation to establish a fleet to protect and preserve the freedoms upon which this nation was founded. Throughout the history of the United States our Navy has remained ever vigilant.

In recent years, our Navymen and women have served for prolonged periods away from home in situations which have tested their endurance and devotion to duty. Through strength, determination and courage, with the support of their families, they have surmounted every challenge protecting those freedoms passed on to us by former generations of Navymen.

I am deeply proud of the United States Navy, which continues to serve honorably in the defense of peace and justice for all Americans.

J. D. WHITTET

Minorities in Naval history

As we commemorate our 197th birthday, it is a fitting occasion to reflect on the history and the present status of race relations and minority affairs in our Navy. Navy policy and practice in this area have been, at various times, a prime example of democracy at its best and segregation at its worst; but we are now irrevocably committed to pursuing the role of equal opportunity and treatment for every navyman and woman.

We have relegated the errors of the past to history and are now devoting our efforts to establishing the present and guaranteeing the future. The pride and professionalism which is our hallmark can find no greater application than in the maintenance of harmonious race relations which makes our Navy a stronger, more efficient and more effective organization.

What follows are a number of paragraphs dealing with some of the people and the occasions which are significant.

Did you know that a slave crew escaped from the harbor area in Charleston, S.C. during the Civil War in a Confederate steamer and sailed past five fortresses? The slaves turned the ship and its cargo over to the Union Navy. The leader, Robert Smalls, was made Captain of the ship, USS Planter, until it was decommissioned in 1866. Smalls was awarded $1,500 for the ship and cargo and after the war was elected to both the South Carolina and the U.S. House of Representatives for four terms.

Did you know that in June 1972, the keel was laid for the USS Valdez, a new DE named in honor of HM3 Phil Isadore Valdez, USN. Petty Officer Valdez, a Mexican-American, was posthumously awarded the Navy Cross for his heroic performance of duty while serving in Vietnam. Petty Officer Valdez exposed himself to constant enemy fire as he worked to aid his wounded comrades. His selfless devotion and valor were in the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

Did you know that as of January 1972, there were 111 minority midshipmen enrolled at the U.S. Naval Academy, including 83 Black men? Some 45 Blacks enrolled this past year, which exceeded the total enrollment of the previous three years combined.

Did you know that the U.S. Navy is the only branch of the Armed Forces whose Chief has a Special Assistant for Minority Affairs? This position is currently being filled by LCDR William S. Norman. In this assignment, LCDR Norman is responsible for directing and coordinating all of the Navy's race relations-minority affairs efforts.

Did you know that the USS Miller is scheduled to be launched in June 1972? "Dorie" Miller was a 2nd class messman aboard the battleship West Virginia during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He helped carry his mortally wounded captain to shelter and then manned an antiaircraft gun. Although he had no training in its use, he shot down several of the attacking aircraft. For his heroic performance of duty he was awarded the Navy Cross.

Did you know that Mexican-American Pharmacist's Mate Third Class Charles V. Porras, who served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, earned the Navy Cross? He was attached to the Third Battalion, 1st Marine Division, during action against the Japanese forces at Peleliu in September 1944. Unfortunately, his medal had to be awarded posthumously. He was cited for gallantly exposing himself to enemy fire time and time again while rendering medical attention to wounded men around him.

Did you know that Ensign Jesse L. Brown was the U.S. Navy's first Black aviator? Born in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, on October 13, 1926, he was designated a naval aviator following flight training at Pensacola and Jacksonville. During the Korean Conflict, he flew some 20 missions supporting the Marines near the Chosin Reservoir. He was shot down and killed while flying a close support missin and was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. The first ship ever to be named for a Black naval officer bears his name and was launched at the Avondale Shipyards in Louisana on 18 March 1972.

Did you know that the first ship ever named for an enlisted Black Navyman was the destroyer escort USS Leonard Harmon? The ship was launched on 25 July 1943 and was named after a mess attendant who gallantly rendered medical assistance to the wounded aboard the USS San Francisco during the battle for the Solomon Islands. He was killed by enemy gunfire while trying to protect a shipmate.

Did you know that the first Japanese Midshipman to enroll at the U.S. Naval Academy was Jiunzo Matsumura? Born in Japan, he was admitted to the Academy by an Act of Congress in July 1868. He enrolled in December 1868 and graduated with the class of '73. He attained the rank of Vice Admiral in the Imperial Japanese Navy before he died on 7 January 1919 in Tokyo, Japan.



ENS Harold LITTLEJOHN with Miss Florida and her court when they visited the Naval Hospital, Orlando on 27 August 1972. They visited patients on various wards and partook of dinner in the hospital mess hall



LCDR and Mrs. George F. Pierce, USN (Ret) enjoy the party.



Medical Service Corps 25th Anniversary Party



CDR Jack R. Lane and Mrs. Lane at MSC Anniversary Party.



ENS and Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Chegash enjoy the 25th Anniversary party.



LT T. J. Chegash, LCDR R. A. Johnson, and LCDR A. D. Hatten



L. to r.: Mrs. J. P. Smyth, LT T. J. Chegash, Mrs. R. A. Krauklis, LT Krauklis, Mrs. and LT S. R. Albert, MC, USN.



LCDR C. R. Thompson, LCDR Grosse, and CDR Jack R. Lane.



LCDR M. A. PROVAN, NC, USN, augmentation on 12 Oct 1972. Pictured with LCDR Provan are CDR H. L. Hogan and CAPT G. W. Taylor, Jr.



HM3 Robert S. OBER, USN, receives OJT Certificate - Operating Room Technician.



Promotion of ENS Marsha Robinson, NC, USNR, to LTJG on 4 October 1972. Captain Sanderlin offers his congratulations.



HN George H. BILLINGS, USN, receives OJT Certificate - Laboratory Technician.

ORLANDO RECRUIT—Friday, October 27, 1972

SMALL TALK

With JOSA Connie Denson



Captain George Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, "As soon as the podiatrist cures my corns, I'll recommend him for pro-pay."

When will Podiatrists get 'pro-pay'?



Captain Clinton McGrew, Head Recruit Dispensary, "When the demand exceeds the supply, and right now the Navy's demand is not that great."



Advancement ceremony on 1 Nov 1972 for HM3 MIMS, HM3 ELLIOTT, HM3 CLUFF and HM3 GUNTHER. CAPT Taylor is pictured with these corpsmen on the front steps of the hospital headquarters building.

NOVEMBER 2, 1972

Naval Hospital Wives Hold Charity Bazaar

The Naval Hospital Wives Club will hold its Christmas bazaar at the Officers Club on Nov. 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. You may also enjoy a buffet luncheon for $1.60.

A variety of handicraft and baked goods will be on sale. With the proceeds, the Club will provide a Thanksgiving dinner for a needy military family. If you care to donate canned goods or money for a turkey, please bring it to the bazaar. For more information, call Susan McCaleb, 671-1092.



HM3 Johnny P. HINTON, USN, receives Letter of Appreciation on 2 October 1972.



Advancement ceremony on 1 Nov 1972 for HM2 CARTER, HM2 WRENN, HM2 SUMIC, HM2 ROSS, HM2 MICHAUD, HM2 HATCHER and HM2 TRUJILLO. CAPT Taylor is pictured with these corpsmen on the front steps of the hospital headquarters bldg.



HN Raymond W. HANNAGAN, USN, is given OJT Certificate - Orthopedic Tech.

Orlando Sentinel 28 October 1972

Adm. Duerk Becomes First Female To 'Review The Troops'



Rear Adm. Alene B. Duerk

By TANIA DEMCHUK
Sentinel Staff

Friday was another "first" for Rear Adm. Alene B. Duerk.

Last April the U.S. Navy broke with two centuries of tradition and named her to the first admiralty post ever held by a woman.

FRIDAY, THE admiral, also director of the Navy Nurse Corps, became the first woman to serve as a reviewing official during the 189th recruit graduation ceremony at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

Impecabbly attired for the ceremony, "Her Oceanship" (a nickname she acquired along with the admiralship) paused briefly at the Officer's Club to describe her 29-year climb to the top.

"I have traveled as high as a woman could in the Navy today," said the 52-year-old officer. It was a statement of pride, not a boast. "This is the top. Right now this is where it stops for women."

HER ADMIRALSHIP and directorship of the 2,600-member nursing corps keep her too busy to dwell on her lofty state.

"But, yes, it does get a little lonely." Rank does create invisible distances, she admitted. "But I hope my friends will not desert me." She has many all over the world.

"Just this morning at the graduation ceremonies I met several I haven't seen for many years."

HER DIRECTORSHIP of the nursing corps is an appointive position that expires May 1, 1974.

It is her "swan song" in a career that spanned two wars and the Vietnamese conflict, and took her on 15 tours of duty in various parts of the world.

Adm. Duerk joined the Navy as a ward nurse at the naval hospital in Portsmouth, Va., in 1943.

"I JOINED out of patriotism," she recalled. "I had my diploma as a graduate nurse, there was a job to do, and I felt I had something to contribute."

Shortly before the end of World War II, she served in the Pacific on the hospital ship Benevolence.

She was released from active duty in 1946, but remained in the reserves. "I returned to school and obtained my B.S. degree in ward management and teaching from Western University, Cleveland, Ohio."

WHEN THE Korean conflict broke, she was ordered to return to duty in Portsmouth.

She had had her last taste of civilian life and she has not regretted the choice.

The list of Adm. Duerk's accomplishments and the personal decorations and medals she received are impressive.

THE ADMIRAL, who is unmarried, said she never felt the urge to settle down. "I happen to like it that way."

"I own a home in Arlington, Va., and enjoy cooking and puttering in the yard."

One of her chief responsibilities as rear admiral is meeting with Navy personnel and talking before civilian groups to promote the Navy in the civilian community.

"IT IS A public relations job to a certain extent," she admits. "But I'm not a recruiter."

Her personal feeling are: "If it's been so good for me for the last 29 years, why shouldn't someone else learn about it?"

Another incentive which has kept her in the Navy is: "All other things being equal — such as the number of years in the service — I earn the same salary as my male counterpart."

WOULD THE same opportunities for advancement present themselves to a married woman who wants a career in the Navy?

"Yes, if she and her husband are willing to accept the necessary moves."

Did her own ambition play an important role in her advancement?

"I wasn't one to go on a drive to promote myself, but I did the best I could in my assignments. That must have reflected itself in my fitness reports."



Nurse Corps luncheon for RADM A. B. DUERK, NC, USN, 27Oct72.



RADM A. B. DUERK's visit on 27 October 1972.

Friday Oct. 27, 1972

Another first for NTC - -

RADM Duerk takes review as 987 recruits graduate

Rear Admiral Alene Duerk, Director, Navy Nurse Corps, became the first woman to serve as Reviewing Official during the October 27 Recruit Graduation Review at the Orlando Naval Training Center, today.

Rear Admiral Duerk took the Review this morning as 987 young men graduated from their recruit training program.

This morning's colorful pageantry included performances by the Recruit Choir, Drill Team, 50-State Flag Team and an Awards Presentation by Rear Admiral Duerk to 14 of the graduating sailors.

The highest award presented to a graduating recruit is the American Spirit Honor Medal and this week's recipient was Seaman Recruit Michael Harper of Midwest City, Okla. A graduate of Midwest City High School, SR Harper enjoys all outdoor and water sports in his spare time. He is scheduled to attend Quartermasters "A" School located at Newport Rhode Island.

Brigade Commander, Seaman Apprentice Frank Jackson, of Benton Harbor, Mich., finished his second week in that capacity during this morning's review. SA Jackson enjoys chess and art during his spare time. A graduate of Dunbar Vocational High School in Chicago, Jackson is looking forward to an East Coast assignment as an Illustrator Draftsman.

Thirteen others were chosen by their respective companies to receive Company Honorman Awards. They were: Seaman Recruit John Wallace, Augusta, Ga.; Seaman Recruit Paul Bruner, Loogootee, Ind.; Seaman Apprentice Otis Dedmon, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; Seaman Recruit Daniel Surry, Atlanta Ga.; Seaman Robert Booker, Richmond, Va.; Seaman Apprentice Joel Phillips, Miami, Fla.; Seaman Laverne McMillion, Cameron, N.C.; Airman Charles Parker, Memphis, Tenn.; Seaman Recruit John Grace, Beaver Dam, Wis.; Seaman James Janecek, S. Plainfield, N.J.; Seaman Recruit Leonard Tuczynski, Schenectady, N.Y.; Fireman Recruit Rondall Crumley, Columbia, Tenn.; and Seaman Paul Liles, Victoria, Tex.

Of the 987 recruits graduating, 374 are scheduled to attend Navy technical schools for specialized training.

Five hundred twenty-seven recruits will receive "on-the-job" training aboard ships and shore installations located around the world and 86 Naval Reservists will return to their respective units.



RADM Duerk

Rear Admiral Alene B. Duerk, a native of Ohio and the first woman to be selected for Flag Rank, took her nursing training at Toledo (Ohio) Hospital School of Nursing and was appointed an Ensign in the Nurse Corps of the Naval Reserve in 1943.

The Admiral's first assignment with the Navy was as a War Nurse at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, followed by similar duty at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. During the last day of World War II, she served in the Pacific on the hospital ship BENEVOLENCE. She was assigned to the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois in January 1946, and was released from active duty in June 1946.

As a civilian, Admiral Duerk attended Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, from which she received the degree of Bachelor of Science in War Management and Teaching, Medical and Surgical Nursing, in 1948. She was then employed as Supervisor and Instructor, Medical Nursing, Highland Park (Michigan) General Hospital until 1951, when she was ordered to return to active naval service and assigned to the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Since then, the Admiral has served as Nursing Instructor, Naval Hospital Corps School; Interservice Education Coordinator, Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; Nurse Programs Officer, Naval Recruiting Station, Chicago; Charge Nurse, Naval Station Hospital, Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines; Assistant Chief Nurse, Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan; Senior Nurse Corps Officer, Naval Station Dispensary, Long Beach, Calif.; Chief ot the Nursing Branch, Hospital Corps School; Assistant for Nurse Recruitment, Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical); Assistant Head of Medical Placement Liaison (Nurse Corps) Bureau of Naval Personnel; and as Chief of Nursing Service, Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois.

She assumed her present duties as Director of the Navy Nurse Corps, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. Navy Department, in May 1970.

Rear Admiral Duerk is a member of the American Nurses' Association and the National League of Nursing. Among her personal decorations are the Naval Reserve Medal; American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with bronze star, World War II Victory Medal, Navy Occupation Service Medal, Asia Clasp, and the National Defense Service Medal with bronze star.

Women Volunteer For 'Extra Duty'

By BOB MICHALS
Sentinel Staff

In an effort to help defray skyrocketing medical care costs, Red Cross volunteers at the Orlando Navy Base Hospital are being given a chance to assume increasingly important duties; and all concerned think it's a great idea.

Dr. G. W. Taylor, hospital commander, says the women volunteers are an "unbelieveable help." By assuming some of the time-consuming, nonmedical functions usually performed by orderlies or nurses, volunteers free the professional personnel for more pressing duties.

THE 150 women, in the last nine months, have donated 15,698 hours of work as out-patient assistants to the doctors and nurses, personal affairs and recreation workers and receptionists in 12 Navy hospital clinics.

Their duties range from the traditional visiting of the wards with messages and donuts to handling appointments, filing medical records and even "standing by" the doctor to assist in routine physicals and out-patient treatment.

Women volunteering their services to the Red Corss are required to undergo an eight-week, on-the-job training period. They rotate between the various clinics and attend classes to learn hospital procedure and instrument nomenclature. The next training class will begin Oct. 30.

MRS. FELTON Odom, chairman of the volunteers, says, "Many of our volunteers have come from previous work at civilian hospitals where they felt they weren't being used to their fullest. They said they weren't able to do much more than carry flowers from relatives to patients."

One reason Mrs. Odom suggests for the greater utilization of volunteers is short-handed staffs and budgeting cutbacks. "If it wasn't for our volunteers," she adds, "the hospital just wouldn't have enough staff to handle the load."

Mrs. Odom has been working as a hospital volunteer for more than four years and has been associated with the Navy hospital since her husband's Air Force retirement last September.

When she first joined the Red Cross volunteer group, it numbered 100 and there was no training period. After being elected chairman in January, Mrs. Odom began recruiting new workers and instituted the training program. (A new one starts every two months and allows workers to participate whenever they have free time).

Most of the volunteers put in four hours a week and are eligible for free nursery service. Most of the women, like Mrs. Odom — whose husband is now an attorney with IRS — are wives of active or retired military officers and are confronted with extra time on their hands. The women must buy their own $10 blue cotton poplin uniforms.

Mrs. Odom notes, "Once they start as volunteers they seem to stay with it. Maybe it's the feeling of being needed or wanted, but even if they move or quit for a year, they all seem to come back to it eventually."

Orlando Sentinel
ACTION Society
4—B
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1972



LT Barry J. SELL, MC, USN, augmentation to Regular Navy on 6 November 1972. Captain Taylor is pictured with LT Sell.



HM2 LONG, USN, is presented a Letter of Appreciation on 13 Nov 1972 upon his release from active duty.



HM3 Rick APPHERT, USN, reenlistment for 2 years on 13 Nov 1972 ENS B. G. Ansley administers the oath.



HM2 MORATO signs reenlistment contract for 6 years on 13 Nov 1972 while Captain Taylor looks on.



Winners accept trophies for First, Second and Third Place in Bass Tournament held at West Lake, Florida on 19 November 1972. HM2 Sansom also received a trophy for the largest fish caught in the tournament. L. to r.: HMC FISHER; HM2 SANSOM; HM2 ARBUTHNOT, and CAPT ROSHTO (McCoy AFB); CAPT Taylor who accepted these awards for the Naval Hospital.

Hospital O'Wives Plan Party

You are cordially invited to begin the new year right!

Plan now to attend the Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club luncheon to be held at the NTC Officers Club Thursday, January 11.

A member of Pat Fletcher Studios' expertly trained staff will speak on the subject of "getting back in shape for 1973."

Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon beginning at 12:15 a.m. Make your reservations right away, by calling Susie McCaleb at 671-1092, before January 8.



L. to r. Egress Recap: HM2 Carl DUFRENE, LT L. V. RHODES, LT Sandra VIVIAN, HM3 Edward WAGNON, and HM3 Stephen GOAD. Photo taken 11 Dec 1972.

SMALL TALK

With JOSA Connie Denson

"What does Thanksgiving mean to you?"



HM2 Ole Sorenson, Naval Hospital, "Fourteen days and a 'wake-up', before I get out."

SMALL TALK

With JOSA Connie Denson

What type of car would you choose to be, if you had to choose; and why would you choose that particular model?



HMCS Frank Adams, Enlisted Assistant to Personnel Officer, Naval Hospital, "A Cadillac because it functions so well and is one of the best made cars on the market today. It is also good for many years of service."



HM2 Tom Sansom receives Good Conduct Medal on 21 Nov 1972. Captain Taylor presented the award.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972 ORLANDO EVENING STAR Phone GA 3-4411



Hospital Volunteers 'Pinned' By Red Cross

At a coffee Thursday in the Orlando Naval Training Center Hospital, volunteer workers for the local Red Cross Chapter received service pins and were honored for their hours of work. At left, Mrs. Paul Danley receives her pin from Cmdr. Hazel L. Hogan, chief nurse, as Capt. G. W. Taylor Jr., commanding officer of the Navy Hospital, looks on. Mrs. Emily Odom is chairman of the volunteers.



















Promotion of LTJG R. A. JENKINS, NC, USN, on 14 Dec 72
CAPT J. M. Sanderlin, Acting Commanding Officer, and CDR H. L. Hogan, Chief Nurse, congratulate LTJG JENKINS.



Promotion of LTJG T. J. STUNKARD, NC, USN, on 11 Dec 72.
CDR V. Seledyn pins on her insignia while Captain Sanderlin looks on and adds his congratulations.



Family of Mr. and Mrs. Baird were present for the presentation of the infants cardiac monitor to the Naval Hospital Nursery.



LT M. A. SPINALE, NC, USN, receives a Letter of Appreciation from Captain Sanderlin on 11 Dec 72.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1972—ORLANDO RECRUIT-



'So others may live

(Photo by PHAN R. V. Bidez)

Air Force Staff Sergeant (retired) and Mrs. Byron Baird, of Lutz, Fla., presented an infants cardiac monitor, a device which aids breathing, to the Naval Hospital Nursery, through Captain George Taylor, Jr., Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Tuesday, November 14. The highly technical device was dedicated in memory of the Bairds' first child, Pieter Scott Randall Baird, "so that other children might live." Pieter was born at the Naval Hospital April 15, 1972 and died April 22 of that same year.







Sarah Feiler and Mary Michalac



Retires after 35

Mrs. Sarah L. Feiler, secretary to the Chief, Surgical Service, Naval Hospital, retired after 35 years of Civil Service on 6 January 1973. The staff of the Naval Hospital honored her with a farewell party in the hospital medical library on December 15, her last day of duty. Captain J. M. Sanderlin, Acting Commanding Officer, presented her with a certificate of retirement and a plaque containing the hospital emblem as a memento.



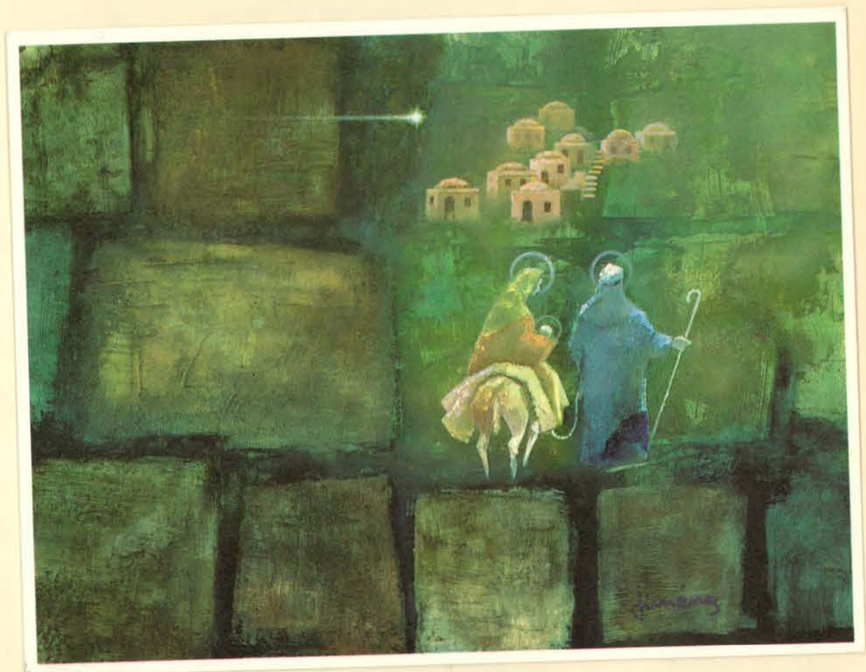


Patients, Corpsmen, and Charge Nurse of Ward 11 pose with Captain Sanderlin as he presented them with a plaque awarding Ward 11 1st place in the judging of Christmas decorations Dec 72.





A part of the Christmas decorations on Ward 11 Christmas 1972.





Patients of Ward 4 pose with Captain Sanderlin after their ward received 2nd Place in judging of Christmas decorations 4Dec72.

The Bitter Fruit Of Permissiveness

Orlando Sentinel, Saturday, 30 December 1972

Max Rafferty



In my column of April 18, 1971, I lowered the boom on the new chief of naval operations, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt. He had just abolished the last vestiges of service discipline, you will recall, letting our jolly tars grow Prince Valiant hairdos and Svengali-type whiskers whilst simultaneously sporting weirdo clothing around the base and lapping up booze in the barracks.

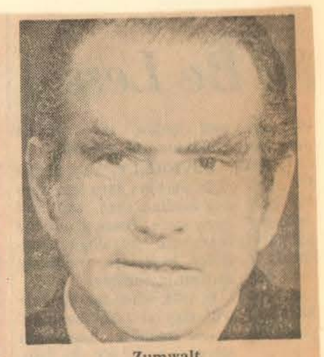
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YOU'LL REMEMBER that Zumwalt and his man Friday, one Adm. Edwin Rosenberg, were barging around the country that spring trumpeting the arrival of the "new" Navy and cooing dulcetly to the potential recruits about the charms of our first line of defense, which from now on was going to be a kind of psychedelic cross between Haight-Ashbury and the Sunset Strip. They were issuing statements like these:

(1) "The younger generation is much more able to run the country than my generation."

(2) "A lot of the hangups of young people today is that rules are arbitrary and enforced in a very didactic way. In the 1970s, we have to trust people as individuals. We have to respect their thoughts and judgments."

WHEN I READ this kind of guff, my eyes glazed and my mind boggled. Not that these philosophical platitudes would be out of place in the Harvard Club or the Weatherman national headquarters, for example, but in the Navy? Egad!



Zumwalt

Imagine fighting an enemy invasion with a bunch of shipmates who will neither praise the Lord nor pass the ammunition because they are sulking in their beards over the fact that their "thoughts and judgments" have been insufficiently solicited by a cynical CINCPAC.

WELL, IT'S happened, just as I said it would. Every dispatch that wings its way from the briny deep and from our far - flung naval bases overseas brings tiding of mutinies on our combat carriers, sabotage of millions of dollars worth of equipment, race riots in our installations and general demoralization in what before Adm. Zumwalt's tour of duty had always been a proud, smartly disciplined and no-nonsense service.

Just in case you haven't learned your lessons, admiral, let an old schoolteacher put them up on the blackboard for you:

(1) A NAVY WHICH is rotten with rebellion, palsied with permissiveness and disintegrating with disobedience is far more dangerous to our national security than having no Navy at all.

(2) In any military body, the officers are supposed to give orders and the enlisted men are supposed to obey them. The alternative is chaos and general disaster.

(3) Since you've broken down the old tradition of unhesitating obedience to orders given, you, or hopefully your successor, will have to move in with hobnail boots and drastic enforcement policies, trusting all the while that the Russians won't zap us while the damage you've done is being repaired.

(4) LAST, BUT NOT least, try to remember that our military men should look and act like military men, not like Berkeley rejects. Cut their hair, admiral, shave their whiskers and smarten them up before they land us all in hot water instead of blue water.

I'll add one more personal prayer to whatever powers that be are currently surveying this mess for the Pentagon. Would it be too much to ask for a new chief of Naval operations?

The one we have now is a national disaster.



LT R. F. SARLIN, MC, USN, accepts appointment in the Regular Navy on 27 December 1972, and is congratulated by Captain Sanderlin, Acting Commanding Officer.



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GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR

Christmas

AND THE

New Year

SURGEON GENERAL of the NAVY and STAFF



A part of the Christmas decorations on Ward 11 Christmas 1972.





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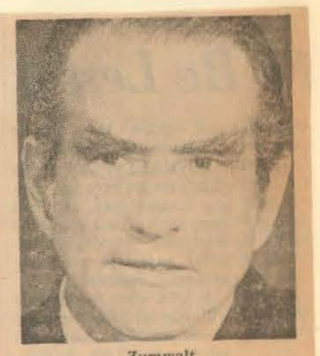
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(1) "The younger generation is much more able to run the country than my generation."

(2) "A lot of the hangups of young people today is that rules are arbitrary and enforced in a very didactic way. In the 1970s, we have to trust people as individuals. We have to respect their thoughts and judgments."

WHEN I READ this kind of guff, my eyes glazed and my mind boggled. Not that these philosophical platitudes would be out of place in the Harvard Club or the Weatherman national headquarters, for example, but in the Navy? Egad!



Zumwalt

Imagine fighting an enemy invasion with a bunch of shipmates who will neither praise the Lord nor pass the ammunition because they are sulking in their beards over the fact that their "thoughts and judgments" have been insufficiently solicited by a cynical CINCPAC.

WELL, IT'S happened, just as I said it would. Every dispatch that wings its way from the briny deep and from our far - flung naval bases overseas brings tiding of mutinies on our combat carriers, sabotage of millions of dollars worth of equipment, race riots in our installations and general demoralization in what before Adm. Zumwalt's tour of duty had always been a proud, smartly disciplined and no-nonsense service.

Just in case you haven't learned your lessons, admiral, let an old schoolteacher put them up on the blackboard for you:

(1) A NAVY WHICH is rotten with rebellion, palsied with permissiveness and disintegrating with disobedience is far more dangerous to our national security than having no Navy at all.

(2) In any military body, the officers are supposed to give orders and the enlisted men are supposed to obey them. The alternative is chaos and general disaster.

(3) Since you've broken down the old tradition of unhesitating obedience to orders given, you, or hopefully your successor, will have to move in with hobnail boots and drastic enforcement policies, trusting all the while that the Russians won't zap us while the damage you've done is being repaired.

(4) LAST, BUT NOT least, try to remember that our military men should look and act like military men, not like Berkeley rejects. Cut their hair, admiral, shave their whiskers and smarten them up before they land us all in hot water instead of blue water.

I'll add one more personal prayer to whatever powers that be are currently surveying this mess for the Pentagon. Would it be too much to ask for a new chief of Naval operations?

The one we have now is a national disaster.



LT R. F. SARLIN, MC, USN, accepts appointment in the Regular Navy on 27 December 1972, and is congratulated by Captain Sanderlin, Acting Commanding Officer.



LTJG Joyce M. VICKERS is promoted to LT on 5 January 1973. CDR H. L. Hogan, Chief Nurse, pins on her new insignia and offers her congratulations as Captain Taylor, CO, looks on.



Naval Hospital hosts Breakfast

2 February 1973

"O Eternal Lord God, who alone spreadest out the Heavens, and rulest the raging of the Seas; vouchsafe to take into Thy almighty and most gracious protection our country's members of the military services and preserve them from the dangers of the land, sea and air, and from the violence of the enemy, ... AMEN" These words were spoken by Mr. Henry W. Ostermeyer as he spoke at the observance of the 1973 National Prayer Breakfast, February 2.

Mr. Ostermeyer, Community Relations Official for the City of Orlando and guest speaker for the Prayer Breakfast also spoke of the effect freedom of religion has had upon the leaders of our country.

The title for his talk was "Moral and Spiritual Values in American History," which covered such American greats as: Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Francis Scott Key and former President James A. Garfield.

The Center Commander, Captain J. F. Gillooly, attended the Prayer Breakfast and read Scripture Lessons in observance of the occasion.

About 75 military personnel and civilian employees of the base attended the ceremonies.



"God Bless"

"GOD BLESS " – Mr. Henry Ostermeyer, Community Relations Official for the City of Orlando, speaks at the observance of the 1973 National Prayer Breakfast at the Naval Hospital, Orlando, February 2. Captain Roger Hill Senior Chaplain of the Naval Training Center listens approvingly. (U. S. NAVY PHOTO BY PHAN R. V. BIDEZ)

Prayer Breakfast observed in Naval Hospital

National Prayer Breakfast Observance for 1973 is scheduled for Friday, February 2, in the Naval Hospital Dining Room.

Henry Ostermeyer, Community Relations Official for City of Orlando will be guest speaker.

All NTC component and tenant commands military and civilian personnel are invited and urged to attend. A breakfast will be served from 7 - 7:30 a.m. for 35 cents, with a program that will conclude at 8:30 a.m.

For further information contact NTC Chaplain's office Ext. 5741.

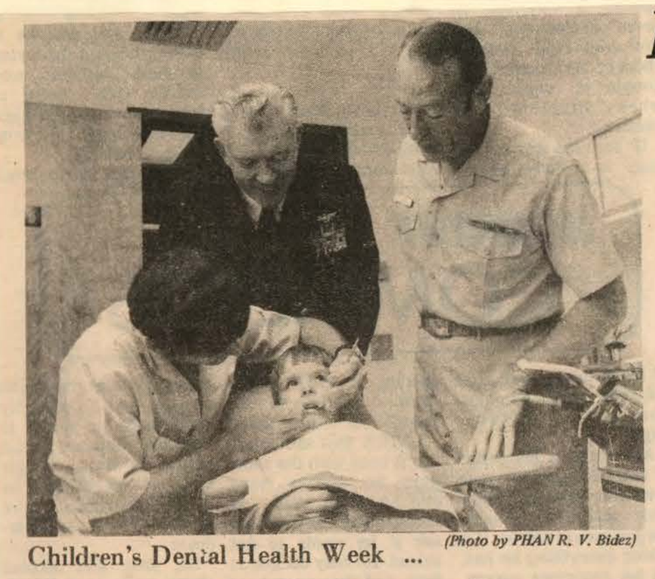


First Baby

On January 12, 1973, the parents of the first baby of 1973 born at the Naval Hospital, Orlando, Marine Corps Lance Corporal (retired) and Mrs. Frederick Favreau, were presented a "First Baby" hospital birth record certificate for their little son, Michael Roy, by Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., Commanding Officer of the hospital. A $25 Navy Exchange gift certificate was also given them for use for Michael Roy who weighed 7 pounds, 12½ ounces at birth. He was delivered by LT L. H. Nelson, MC, USN, on Monday, January 1, 1973, at 7:45 p.m. *(Photo by PH1 D. F. Rankine USN)*



NTC's New Years baby was born Monday, January 1 at 7:15 p.m. in the Naval Hospital. Marine Corps Lcpl (retired) and Mrs. Frederick Favreau admire their healthy son, who has not yet been named.



Children's Dental Health Week ... *(Photo by PHAN R. V. Bidez)*

NOW THIS WON'T HURT A BIT Kindergartener John Pfeifer wonders a bit about that promise from Capt. J. F. Gillooly, NTC commanding officer, and Capt. Lawrence Young, head of the dental department, as DT3 Michael R. Fox begins fluoride application on the boy's teeth as part of NTC's observance of National Children's Dental Health Week. John is a son of CWO2 Paul Pfeifer, a battalion commander at RTC.

Friday, February 2 1973

Homerun for Dental Week

Community involvement is the name of the game, and NTC's Dental Department is up to bat again for its big inning.

Capt. Lawrence Young, head of the department, shows his own dental health smile when he talks about National Dental Health Week (Feb. 4-10) even though Sunday night's tornado turmoil in the Orlando area was unkind enough to rip down a billboard his group posted at Main Gate.

But the dentists were not daunted. In addition to direct plans to help children with their tooth problems, they are trying to get the big poster back at the Gate – in some fashion. Additionally, they have stretched a banner across the road near recruitland and set up a bright display at the Navy Exchange door.

Eradication of dental plaque, a film of harmful bacteria which builds up on teeth, is the goal of dentistry. Getting rid of the film removes the cause of much tooth decay, ending the problem of cavities before they start.

"Our dentists will be visiting ten schools in Orange County to give demonstrations on tooth-brushing techniques, to talk about oral health, and in some instances to pick a smile contest winner or child for a poster contest. Three of our doctors will be going out to migrant schools.

"On Saturday, Feb. 10, in our clinic here in the Recruit Dispensary, we will take care of all dependent children from the base. Last year, we had 500 and this year we expect 800 to come in. We give them examinations, plus a topical application of stannous fluoride."

Last year, so far, was the heavy action for Capt. Young and his crew. One of the highlights of that week was the 'Bozo Show,' which will be repeated -- with modifications -- this year.

"That show really made a name for a project, all across America in the dental field. It got top photoplay in The Journal of the American Dental Association, even ahead of Carol Burnett," Capt. Young says with a grin.

"What we have done is to organize a skit, with our dental technicians and one doctor as actors, and they appear on the Bozo Show, which is a morning program for children. One technician, for instance, plays the part of a tooth, while another plays the villian tooth decay, and the whole program is designed to subtly but effectively tell children how they can avoid decay by keeping their teeth clean."

The once-a-year acto will tape their show tod and it will be shown o Channel 9 on Mond from 7 to 7:30 a.m.

- ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, January 26, 1973

Dental Department to celebrate Children's Dental Week

February 4-10 is the 25th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the "Recruit", in cooperation with NTC Dental Department, today begins a series of articles on facts you should know about dental health.

I recently had my regular dental examination and, while my teeth were being cleaned, the hygienist started talking about something called dental plaque. What is plaque?

Dental scientists have now determined that dental plaque -- often called bacterial plaque -- is the chief factor in both tooth decay and gum disease. Gum disease, as you know, is the primary cause of adult tooth loss.

Basically, plaque is a sticky, colorless layer of harmful bacteria which is constantly forming on your teeth.

For a long time, dentists have known that sugars and starches are acted upon by bacteria in the mouth to create acid. It is this acid which attacks tooth enamel, eventually eating through it to create what is called a carious lesion, or decay.

And, because bacterial plaque is constantly forming on teeth, the acid is almost ever-present, reaching peaks when sugars are eaten. Now, that describes plaque's role in tooth decay. Let's discuss how it is also the chief factor in gum disease.

Because plaque is constantly forming in the mouth, it is found on other oral structures, including the gums. And plaque and bacteria find it especially comfortable to lodge in the areas between teeth, right around the gum line, where the toothbrush doesn't reach.

This means that the bacteria in plaque are constantly irritating the gums and, if the plaque is not removed effectively at least once a day, the gums eventually become inflamed.

Plaque begins to build up on the tooth structure, especially near the gum line, causing the gums to recede. Plaque will also eventually harden into a substance called calculus, or tartar. Even after the formation of calculus, plaque will damage the gums by its continued presence.

Thus, we have a dual process, the plaque continues to form and the bacteria continue to irritate the gums, while at the same time, some of the plaque is hardening and forming calculus deposits on the teeth.

Unless this continuous process is halted, both by a thorough cleaning of all teeth at least once a day and periodic professional cleanings to remove calculus, the gum problems become very serious. Unchecked irritation and recession of the gums ultimately results in destruction of the tissues supporting the tooth and may even result in damage to the bone underneath the teeth. Then, the disease process is irreversible and the tooth is lost.

Indeed, bacterial plaque is oral health's greatest enemy and only an alert and effective home oral hygiene program can control its harmful effects.

ORLANDO RECRUIT – Friday, February 2, 1973

Do It -- At Least Once a Day!

Well, now I'm pretty convinced that it's important to control dental plaque so I can prevent being afflicted by decay and gum disease. But just how do I go about it?

Essentially, you must develop good home oral hygiene habits to effectively clean the teeth at least once a day to disrupt the plaque - forming process. And, of course, you should continue to have periodic professional check-ups to make sure your efforts are keeping things under control.

Learning the basics of a good home program begins with the disclosing tablet. These tablets are made up of harmless vegetable dyes that stain plaque. After chewing a tablet, rince your mouth out with water. Then observe the areas that are stained so you can see just where the plaque is located. You might want to use a mouth mirror to see the back sides of the teeth.

The toothbrush, if used properly, will remove a major portion of plaque. Use an en-rounded, soft-bristled bruch and gently scrub the outside and inside surfaces of the teeth until the stain is gone. Then, vigorously scrub the biting surfaces on the tops of the teeth.

Now, examine the teeth to see where stained areas still remain. Most likely, you will find the greatest concentration in the crevices between the teeth. These areas can be cleaned by using dental floss. The floss should be worked between the teeth and each side of the tooth should be scraped by the floss.

A word of caution: let your dentist show you exactly how to use floss. Improper usage can injure sensitive gum tissue. And, the dentist will also recommend waxed or unwaxed floss, depending on your individual need. If you like, you can complete the cleaning process by using a water-jet irrigator to flush out any oral debris that may still remain in the mouth.

Once the disclosing tablet has shown where plaque is hiding, you only need to use the tablets on a periodic basis, just to check up on your oral hygiene practices.

Of course, as stated earlier, you still should have regular check-ups for calculus removal and so the dentist can catch any dental problems that may be starting before they become serious.

And, it doesn't matter what age you begin the plaque removal program. Children can be taught the method when they're quite young, and adults can begin at any age. It's never too early or too late to protect your oral health.

Friday, February 2, 1973 -- ORLANDO RECRUIT -

Why not volunteer?

The Red Cross and Recruit Dental Dispensary are starting another Dental Assistant Course Tuesday, February 20, 9 a.m. at the dispensary.

The course will be given each Tuesday for approximately three weeks and consist of a series of lectures taught by Captain Lawrence Young, RTC Dental Clinic Co, and his staff at the RTC Dispensary.

Upon completion of the lectures, job training will follow and conclude with the standard Red Cross orientation course.

Since initiation of the Dental Course, in October 1971, the volunteers have contributed over 8,855 hours and saved the Navy over 14,610.75.

For further information contact Mrs. John Haizlip, Chairman, 894-3248.

Expansion of Hospital provides improvements for all

"A system of appointments is being put into use at the pediatric clinic of the Naval Hospital, although openings are being retained for emergencies and acutely-ill children," Dr. E. N. Zissman, chief of pediatrics, said this week.

"Flyers telling of the policies now in force are being distributed to regular callers at the clinic, "but we want to get the word out to everyone, just in case, so all our potential patients will know ahead of time."

Dr. Zissman said the clinic is now able to move to the scheduling system because of growth in staff. "We now have five pediatricians instead of the two or three who have been here previously.

"Pediatric patients, through age 15, may get appointments between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. We are leaving open appointments for acutely-ill children, but I advise parents to telephone the clinic before leaving home to assist us in working the patient into the schedule and minimize waiting time for a child who is ill. Phone numbers to call in these cases are 646-4418 and 646-5235.

"Well-baby clinics will be held on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Children may be scheduled for examinations at ages six weeks, three months, six months, twelve months, and 18 months."

Appointments on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons will be scheduled for 30-minute periods to accommodate pediatric problems of a deeper nature.

Acute injuries will be seen in the emergency room.

"Please make every effort to comply with these procedures to help us most effectively continue our delivery of health care to your children," Dr. Zissman concluded.

Be sure of the facts!

2/3/73

The Bureau of Medicine recently promulgated guidelines to be followed by active duty Naval personnel when seeking medical - dental care from non-Naval sources. Care must be obtained from federal medical - dental facilities when sich facilities are available. Federal facilities include Navy, Army, Air Force, Public Health Service and Veteran's Administration Medical activities. Increasing numbers of claims are being submitted for payment for civilian medical - dental care obtained in areas where federal facilities are available.

The Navy has no alternative but to disallow these claims, therefore leaving the Naval member personally liable for the costs incurred.

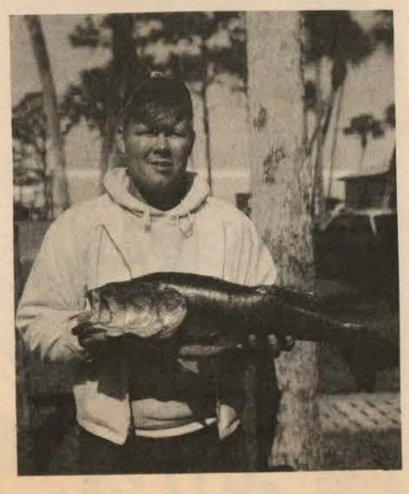
Members requiring emergency hospitalization in non-federal facilities should notify their command of such an occurrence in order that the appropriate Naval district can in turn assume cognizance, arrange movement to a federal facility when indicated, and effect prompt payment of medical expenses.



Two at once *(Photo by PHAN R. V. Bidez)*

HMCS David Felter, Naval Hospital MAA, and HMC Nathaniel Jenkins, Naval Hospital Enlisted Personnel, reenlisted on board the Naval Hospital in a joint reenlistment ceremony on Monday, February 12. LCDR E. R. Christian reads the oath of enlistment. Also both reenlisted for a period of two years.

Baldwin fish story



"The biggest fish I ever caught," were the exuberant words of Hospitalman First Class David Buechel, Emergency Room Supervisor, Naval Hospital as he displays the 8 lb. 4 oz. large mouth bass he netted while fishing in Lake Baldwin at 5:20 a.m. Friday, April 13. The 13th appears to have been bad luck for all of Buechel's competition. The bass, length: 25½ inches; girth: 17 inches, took 20 minutes to land.



HMC Ernest E. REPP, USN, reenlistment on 23 Feb 73.



The Commanding Officer of the
Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida
requests the honor of your presence
at the retirement of
Captain Lloyd W. Miller, MSC, USN
on 28 February 1973
at 1300 hours
at the Naval Hospital
Reception immediately following in the William G. Lawson room

Service Dress Blue or
Appropriate Civilian Attire







On 28 Feb 73, CAPT L. W. MILLER, MSC, USN, and HMCS Frank E. VERNARSKY were retired from active duty. A Personnel Inspection for their retirement ceremony was held at 1300 that date in front of Bldg. 3000, hospital headquarters. A reception was held immediately thereafter in the Wm. G. Lawson Room, Ward 17.





































CPO's who acted as Sideboys for Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Vemarsky as he was piped over were: HMCM ANDY, HMC COLE, HMC CROWL, HMC TEMPLETON, HMC MORELAND, HMC KONSTAS, HMC HELMINIAK and HMC CONANNO.

MSC officers who acted as Sideboys for Captain Miller as he was piped over were: CAPT MAYBERRY, CDR LANE, LCDR HORROBIN, LCDR HATTEN, LCDR HALL, LCDR JOHNSON, LT CHEGASH, and LTJG R. L. SMITH.



Wednesday, Jan. 24, 1973

Hush Puppies

By Charlie Wadsworth

STILL ANOTHER new member soon will be joining the Orlando area's so-called flag rank retirement colony.

He is Vice Adm. George M. Davis, surgeon general of the U. S. Navy who, with his family, will move into a home in Sweetwater Oaks which he has already purchased. His retirement date is Feb. 1.

How did the Navy surgeon general select Orlando?

It was easy. Some members of his family have lived in Florida. He visited them from time to time and got to like the state.

Then he sought out Capt. Winfield Taylor, commander of the hospital at Orlando Naval Training Center, and retired Navy Capt. Enders P. Huey, former NTC base commander now with Citizens National Bank.

They didn't have to sell him. They just told the admiral how it is here, and he said he'd be on the way come Feb. 1.

INTERESTINGLY enough, while the rest of Central Florida has about had its fill of the current tussle with influenza, Taylor reports that the hospital census at NTC is "well down" and has been.

This is surprising since most of the young recruits who come here hail from areas where the flu incidence is high, and they live and work pretty close together here.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," Taylor added with a smile.

Navy's Surgeon General retires 2/9/73

Vice Admiral George M. Davis, the 25th Surgeon General of the Navy, retired on 31 January in a colorful ceremony held at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland.

The principal speaker at the ceremony was Admiral Maurice F. Weisner, Vice Chief of Naval Operations, who praised Admiral Davis' many contributions to Navy Medicine during his term of office. More than fellow officers and friends attended the ceremony.

Admiral Davis who was appointed by the President assumed his duties on 1 February 1969 for a period of four years and for his distinguished performance. He completed a career of more than 33 years of naval service during which time he served at a variety of stations, including duty with the Marines in the South Pacific during World War II. Prior to his assuming the office of Surgeon General of the Navy he served as the Deputy Surgeon General for a period of eleven months. He also commanded the Naval Hospital, Yokosuka, Japan, the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland, and the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda.



VADM Davis

Admiral and Mrs. Davis were guests of area Medical Department officers at a reception in their honor held on 26 January in the Bethesda Officer's Club. More than 800 people attended the gala evening occasion.

The Davis' will retire here in the Orlando area and have no immediate plan for the future other than to enjoy their retirement.







Seminole Sentinel, Wednesday, February 7, 1973

Navy Surgeon General Trades Brass For Bass

By STACEY BRIDGES
Sentinel Star Staff

LONGWOOD — Giving up the brass and hunting for bass.

Navy Surgeon General George M. Davis, who retired last week from the chief post, has begun "a pretty good courtship" with this Central Florida community.

Davis has just moved into the Sweetwater Oaks area and said Tuesday he's given up the sea salt to concentrate on fresh water fishing here.

"I AM going to try to find some fish around here," he joked. "I plan to do as little as possible now that I've retired, except a lot of bass fishing."

The Oklahoma native served on the U.S.S. Haven during the Korean conflict, headed the naval hospital in Japan, was present for two Navy landings in that country during WW II and has served in 10 U.S. cities.

"I've lived in California three times and have been to Orlando to the Navy hospital and like the tropical weather," he said. "I don't know if I'm in love with Florida yet but we're certainly having a pretty good courtship."

DAVIS EXPLAINED his wife's mother lives in the Florida Panhandle and several old friends live in this area. "I guess everybody these days has some old friends in Florida," he laughed. "We became attracted to this area while visiting."

The 56-year-old Navy vice admiral was appointed to the surgeon general post by President Nixon in 1969 to serve for a four-year term.

In his 33 years in the military he's received 13 awards and citations including the Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal and the Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon.

DAVIS HAS served as the chief of medicine in six naval hospitals and headed the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

"Of course I'll be available now to help in any way I can with naval operations here, but I'm really out to find those bass," Davis stressed.



GEORGE M. DAVIS
VICE-ADMIRAL (RET.)
. . . Courting Florida



RADM Albrittain, RADM Etter, and RADM Osborne



Presenting the Legion of Merit award for the President at a retirement ceremony for CAPT Robert M. Tennille, Jr., MSC, USN.



Awarded the Legion of Merit for demonstrated "exemplary leadership, exceptional managerial ability and superb professional competence as a physician." As Deputy Surgeon General from Feb 1969 to Mar 1973, RADM Albrittain was responsible for coordinating the efforts of some 49,000 personnel, who provide medical care to over two and one-half million active duty and retired Navy and Marine Corps personnel and their families.

RAdm Albrittain, Adieu



When I retire on 1 March 1973, I can honestly say that I shall leave the naval service with two strong personal feelings. The first is one of pride. I am proud to have had the opportunity to know and serve with so many fine members of the Navy Medical Team. In the over thirty years since I first became a Medical Corps officer I have served at a variety of duty stations, under a variety of conditions, and with a broad range of responsibilities. I must admit that there were times when I had considerable difficulty working within the Navy system, particularly in the early days of my career, and the reason that I did manage to do so was because the interest, the enthusiasm, and the professionalism of those with whom I had the privilege of working carried me through those rough days when I couldn't see the woods for the trees.

The strength of our Navy health care system is, always has been, and always will be, our people. I am well aware that our system has changed, as it must if we are to meet our commitments in this modern Navy. But I am positive that no matter how complex or how sophisticated our health care system becomes, the people who make it work will exhibit the same dedication to professionalism and devotion to duty as those who have helped me all through my career; and I am proud to have been part of their team.

The second feeling I have as my career draws to a close is one of sadness. I am sad for two reasons. The first is because, quite honestly, I shall miss my friends, my colleagues, and all the camaraderie that comes with being a part of a great organization like the Navy Medical Department. The second reason is because I shall miss the opportunities and the challenges that will come during this decade as we seek ways to make our health care system more responsive, while at the same time we seek to meet the whole new range of commitments that have, and will continue to come in this age of space and undersea exploration. How exciting, how professionally satisfying, and how personally pleasing it would be, to be starting my career in 1973 rather than seeing it come to an end; I envy your opportunity to be a part of the Navy of the 1980's and beyond.

And so, as my career draws to a close, I feel both proud and sad. But thanks to you, and to those who have served before you during the past thirty-three years, I shall always have fond memories of the time that I was a part of the great team we call the Navy Medical Department. CARRY ON!



VICE ADMIRAL DONALD L. CUSTIS, MEDICAL CORPS, UNITED STATES NAVY

Donald Lauren Custis was born in Goshen, Indiana, on July 23, 1917, son of Lauren A. and Margaret (Shannon) Custis. He attended Wabash College, Crawfordville, Indiana, from which he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1939. He was commissioned Ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve on December 10, 1939 and while on inactive duty completed his medical training at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, from which he received the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1942. Commissioned Lieutenant (Junior Grade) in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve on May 20, 1943, he advanced to Lieutenant, to date from August 1, 1946 and on April 27, 1951 resigned his commission. On October 8, 1956 he accepted an appointment as Commander in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Navy and was promoted to Captain, to date from February 1, 1961. His selection for the rank of Rear Admiral was approved by the President on May 10, 1972.

After receiving his commission in 1943, in an inactive capacity, he served his internship at the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, Illinois. Ordered into active naval service, he was assigned to the Naval Hospital, San Leandro, California during October 1944 and the next month reported for instruction at the Small Craft Training Center, San Pedro, California. In February 1945 he joined the USS CLINTON (APA-144) to serve as Junior Medical Officer and Medical Officer until April 1946. Ordered to the Separation Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, he remained there until released from active duty on August 1, 1946.

Following his release from active duty, he served a residency in surgery at the Mason Clinic, Seattle, Washington and was subsequently engaged in private practice (surgery) in Seattle. Returning to active naval service on October 8, 1956 he he was assigned to the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia and in July 1958 reported as Chief of Surgical Service at the Naval Hospital, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. He remained there until July 1960, after which he served as Assistant Chief of Surgical Service at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois. In March 1963 he became Chief of Surgical Service at the Naval Hospital, Beaufort, South Carolina and in July 1965 transferred, in a similar capacity, to the Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He became Executive Officer of the latter in September 1967.

In May 1969 he reported as Senior Medical Officer at the U. S. Naval Support Activity, Danang, Republic of Vietnam. "For exceptionally meritorious conduct...while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in armed conflict against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Communist aggressors in the



REAR ADMIRAL HARRY S. ETTER
MEDICAL CORPS, U.S. NAVY

Harry Stough Etter was born in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, on October 15, 1915, son of Doctor Harry Blaine Etter and Mrs. Helen Augusta (Stough) Etter. He attended the Undergraduate School of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, and in 1939 received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Medical School of that University. On January 1, 1940, he began his internship at Bellevue Hospital, New York, New York, and on July 2, 1940 was appointed as Acting Assistant Surgeon for intern training. Commissioned Assistant Surgeon, with the accompanying rank of Lieutenant (junior grade), in the U. S. Navy on March 20, 1941, he subsequently advanced in rank in the Medical Corps to that of Rear Admiral, to date from January 1, 1967.

After receiving his appointment in 1940, he interned at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, until April 1941, after which he had instruction at the Naval Medical School, Washington, D.C. In July 1941 he joined the Staff of Commander Destroyer Division FOURTEEN as Division Medical Officer, and for a year, January 1942 to January 1943, he served as Medical Officer of the USS MADISON (DD-425), which operated as a unit of Destroyer Division FOURTEEN performing convoy and patroling duty in North Atlantic waters during the early months of World War II.

Detached from the MADISON, he had postgraduate instruction at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, and in September 1943, reported as Chief of the Physical Medical and Rehabilitation Department at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. He remained there until September 1945 and the next month was assigned to the Physical Medical Division, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Navy Department, Washington, D.C. He was an instructor in Atomic, Biological and Chemical Defense at Treasure Island, San Francisco, California, between January 1948 and July 1951, when he returned to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery for duty as Head of Atomic Defense. He continued to serve in that capacity until May 1, 1954, when he assumed the duties of Director of the Special Weapons Defense Division.

In August 1955, he reported for instruction at the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, and after completing the Naval Warfare and Senior Courses, had duty from August 1956 until June 1959 on the Staff of the Commander in Chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet. He next served as Medical Director at the Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, Naval Base, San Francisco, California, and while there was also Assistant Director for Biomedical Research. In August 1961, he returned to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery as Director of the Planning Division. In February 1965, he became Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia, and in June 1966, assumed command of the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland.

Effective 1 February 1973, VADM Donald L. CUSTIS, MC, USN, assumed duties as Surgeon General of the Navy, vice VADM George M. DAVIS, MC, USN, who was retired.

Effective 1 March 1973, RADM Harry S. ETTER, MC, USN, assumed the position of Deputy Surgeon General of the Navy, vice RADM J. W. ALBRITTAIN, MC, USN, who was retired.

March 2, 1973 -- ORLANDO RECRUIT

RADM Gray reviews graduation featuring 487 new white hats



Rear Admiral Oscar Gray, Jr., Commanding Officer, Naval Aerospace Regional Medical Center, Pensacola, served as Reviewing Official for this morning's Recruit Graduation Review which featured 487 recruits.

The review included performances by the Recruit Choir, male and female Drill Teams, 50-State Flag Team and an Awards Presentation by Rear Admiral Gray to 11 of the graduating recruits.

Along with HR Deborah Griffin, 9 others were chosen by their respective companies to receive Company Honorman Awards. They were: HA Cathy Heverly, Lubbock, Tex.; SR Roberta Betten, Clairton, Pa.; SR Robert Gunther, Bigelow, Ark.; SN Glenn Montecino, Arabi, La.; SR Michael Davis, LaMarque, Tex.; SR Domenic Papsadore, Dedham, Mass.; AN Alfred Wright, Clairton, Pa.; and SR Thomas Fugate, Abington, Va.



HR Griffin



SN Mark Downing

American Spirit Honor Medalists

Of the 487 recruits graduated, 328 young men and women are scheduled to attend Navy technical schools for specialized training. One hundred fifty-nine recruits are scheduled to report aboard ships and shore installations located around the world.



Pins presented

Twenty Year Service Emblems were presented March 23 to Naval Hospital civilian employees by Capt. G. W. Taylor, Hospital Co. (l to r, 1st row): Coke Berryman, Gerald Smith, Vernon Ritchie, Elizabeth Kelley; (2nd row): James Wester, James Douglas, Joseph Gathers, Gloria Carter; (3rd row): Beacher Skeens, Lt. T. J. Chegash, Supervisor; Albert Mashburn received a Thirty Year Pin.





Mr. Albert L. Mashburn, Food Service Division, receives a 30 year service emblem on 23 March 1973. He is pictured with his supervisor, LT T. J. Chegash, MSC, USN, and the Commanding Officer, NAVHOSPORL, Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., MC, USN.



On 27 March 1973 HMCS Frank A. ADAMS, USN, was awarded a second award of the Meritorious Unit Commendation for duty at Naval Support Facility, Thurmont, Maryland (Camp David) during the period 20 Jan 71 to 12 Jul 72.



On 27 March 1973 HMC R. C. FITZGERALD, USN, was presented a letter of commendation from Commander, United States Naval Forces, Vietnam, for outstanding performance of duty during Vietnamization.

THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL CORPS

On the 3rd of March we will celebrate the 102nd Anniversary of the formal establishment of the Medical Corps by the Congress. Since 1871 the practice of naval medicine, as we all know, has advanced considerably as our Navy grew larger, with greater commitments throughout the world and more sophisticated systems to meet these commitments.

Yet our primary responsibility - to provide the best possible health care to our sailors and marines, and their families - has not changed and this responsibility is the challenge of the decade as we search for new methods to provide this care both more effectively and more efficiently. In the final analysis no system, no organization, and no plan can be more effective or efficient than the people who make it work. I know that I can continue to rely on your skill, your knowledge, and your judgement as we seek to make the Medical Department more responsive to the needs of both our patients and our personnel.

The challenge is before us and we must meet it with the same devotion to duty and dedicated professionalism that has marked the performance of Medical Corps officers throughout our history. I know we can. Happy Birthday.

D. L. CUSTIS
Vice Admiral, MC, USN

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
ASSISTANT CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY FOR DENTISTRY
AND
CHIEF OF THE DENTAL DIVISION
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20390

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL CORPS

I am proud to extend greetings and hearty congratulations to each of you from the officers of the Navy Dental Corps on the occasion of the 102nd Anniversary of your Corps.

The past year, as throughout the history of the Navy Medical Corps, you have met new challenges and set new goals. With signal devotion to duty, you provided medical care of the highest standards for all those who look to you for the preservation of that most important asset, one's health.

I know you will continue in the coming year to provide with dedication the best medical care to the finest Navy in the world.

J. P. ARTHUR
Rear Admiral, DC, USN

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
CHIEF OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20390

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL CORPS

Speaking for the officers of the Medical Service Corps, hearty congratulations on this one hundred and second Anniversary of the establishment of the Navy Medical Corps.

The impressive record of accomplishments, both individually and collectively, fully justifies the fine reputation enjoyed



LT B. E. HARVEY and LT T. J. STUNKARD, both NC, USN, are given early outs from the Navy on 30 March 1973. L to R: CDR H. L. HOGAN, LT HARVEY, CAPT TAYLOR & LT STUNKARD.



Presentation on 9 March 1973 to HN James N. ZELLO of letter from Commandant, Third Naval District, enclosing a letter of commendation from the President of the United States to all those who assisted in the emergency created by tropical storm Audrey in 1972 at Corning and Elmyra, New York. HN Zello is congratulated by Captain Taylor for the assistance he rendered while on leave



HMCS William W. FENNELL, USN, released from active and placed on permanent retired list 30 March 1973. Captain Taylor read his retirement orders and presented him with a plaque with Naval Hospital, Orlando emblem.



Mrs. Fennell cuts HMCS Fennell's retirement cake at the Recruit Dispensary while Captain F. L. Mayberry, MSC, USN, looks on.



Letter of Appreciation presented to HMC David TEMPLETON, USN, on 6 April 1973, by Captain Taylor.

ORLANDO RECRUIT 6 April 1973

It happens only to Jackie

Jackie Horrobin, wife of Lcdr Robert Horrobin, Naval Hospital Finance Officer, just recently gave birth to her eighth child, Ann Marie, who was delivered by Doctor Louis Nelson at the Orlando Naval Hospital.

Doctor Nelson commented, "This is truly a first for me, as this is the first time I have performed two separate deliveries for the same mother."

What's so unusual?!

Mrs. Horrobin, secretary of her Bowling League, bowled throughout her pregnancy; not only bowled the week prior to Anne Marie's arrival, but the week following, also.

Mrs. Horrobin stated that she bowls "better when I'm pregnant."

She and her husband have been stationed in Florida almost six and one half years, as they arrived in Orlando from Key West. During that time they have been blessed with six children.



Practicing

Mrs. Horrobin considers her eight children to be "more well - adjusted coming from a large family."

Though she quite naturally must spend a great deal of her time with her brood, she still manages to remain extremely active in community and base affairs.

Mrs. Horrobin, a native of Fall River, Mass., keeps herself constantly 'on the move' as President of the Naval Officers Wives Club; member of the Navy Orlando Ombudsmen; secretary of bowling league; member of the Navy Exchange Advisory Board; member of the Commissary Advisory Board; and she is also a member of the Jordan Marsh Advisory Board.

"I love being a Navy wife; I wouldn't want it any other way. My husband will have 25 years in as of April 1 and I will have 18 years in as of June 18. Our children keep the house in a constant turmoil, but we find it all very exciting."

Lcdr Horrobin, who just completed his masters degree in Business Administration at Rollins College and is a member of the NTC Toastmasters, said, (although he really no longer has a choice), "Big families are great."

Naval Hospital Clinic film

ORLANDO RECRUIT - April 6, 1973

The Naval Hospital Outpatient Clinic will be showing films to all interested active duty, retired and their dependents every Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The new service will provide patients with information about certain diseases that are common throughout the world. Each Monday the films will cover respiratory conditions, such as bronchitis, asthma and emphysema. Wednesday films will include information on diabetics and insulin therapy.

The films will be shown on the second floor of the Outpatient Clinic, and a nurse will be in attendance to answer any questions.

- ORLANDO RECRUIT - Friday, April 20, 1973



Nifty Nooners

Winning the NTC Noontime Tennis Tournament held March 19 were, (second place), (left) Dr. J. Procyk, Naval Hospital; (first place), (right) CDR R. Connolly, Exchange Officer. They were presented the awards by Sports Director, Roy Perrow. CDR Connolly took the final game of competition with 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

(Photo by PHAN I.J. Kinney)



Congrats

Mary Steffenhagen, NTC Gym tennis pro instructor, congratulates NTC Noontime Tennis Tournament first and second place winners. Dr. Bob McGinely (center) and Dr. Harold Jones of the Naval Hospital, respectively. Ms. Steffenhagen teaches tennis to individuals of all ages each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; for further information contact Roy Perrow, ext. 5161.

Red Cross Volunteers

Six-week program nearly over

A class of Red Cross Volunteers will soon complete a training course at the Naval Hospital, qualifying them to work as ward assistants. The Ward Assistants Program is designed to acquaint the volunteers with escorting patients to special departments, assist patients who are unable to feed themselves, serving additional nourishments to patients, and providing a messenger service for staff of the hospital.

The class began training on March 20 and will be involved in a four hour weekly training and ward orientation program for six weeks. At the end of this training these volunteers will be presented pins designating them as qualified Red Cross Volunteers, and begin their much needed service on the various wards at the hospital.

CDR. Hazel Hogan, Chief, Nursing Service at the hospital stated,"---assistance is needed to free nursing service personnel in order to devote more time to the more complex and technical nursing care of patients."



CDR Hogan (far left) and Mrs. Felton Odom (standing 3rd from left), Red Cross Chairman, Mrs. William Dean (2nd from left), Mrs. J. E. Venables (far right), Mrs. Richard Smith (seated left), and Mrs. Kenneth Schubert (seated right) have already qualified and are providing ward assistance at the hospital.

After twenty years CDR Seledyn retires

30 March 1973



CDR Seledyn

Retirement ceremonies for Commander Virginia Seledyn, were held at the Naval Hospital, on March 30. Cdr. Seleydn, in closing her twenty year military career, was honored with the presentation of the Navy Commendation Medal, for meritorious service as Assistant Chief Nurse at the Naval Hospital, from Jan. 71 to Apr. 73.

Her initiative, enthusiasm and her ability to anticipate the future needs of the hospital and its staff were acknowledged. Her performance was recognized as outstanding in all respects, reflecting credit on herself, the Naval Hospital and the United States Naval Service. The citation was signed by ADM Elmo ZUMWALT, Chief of Naval Operations.

In addition, CDR Seledyn received letters of appreciation from VADM Donald Curtis, Surgeon General of the Navy; RADM Alene Duerk, Director, Navy Nurse Corps; and CAPT George Taylor, MC, Commanding Officer,, Naval Hospital.

Her career included assignments at MAAG Taiwan, USMC Barstow, California, SUPCEN, and Naval Hospitals Jacksonville, Florida; Chelsea, Massachusetts; Long Beach, California; and Yokuska, Japan.

Originally from New Britain, Connecticut, CDR. Seledyn received her Bachelor of Science Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York in 1955. Her plans are to retire in Winter Park, Florida.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the William G. Lawson Room at the Hospital.



Captain Taylor congratulates CDR Seledyn as her father looks on during retirement ceremony held on 30 March 1973





Ward 12

The Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary Unit Number 759 awarded a Zenith portable black and white television to the Naval Hospital for use on Ward 12. Presenting the television is the President of the local chapter Mrs. Rosalyn Wiss and the State President Mrs. Lillian Schoen. Accepting for the Naval Hospital is Lieutenant Barbara Dix.

9 May 73



Reenlistment on 13 April 1973, L to R: HM2 James H. MOODY, HM2 Douglas M. LESTER, HM3 Keith A. MUELLER. CDR J. L. GRAVES officiated and LT G. R. KOEHN, JR., Lab Officer is pictured in the background.

Outstanding

Recently, a Letter of Commendation was presented to CDR Patricia Staab, NC, USN, by CAPT G.W. Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida. The citation read as follows:

"For exemplory performance of duty while serving as Head Nurse in the Out Patient Clinic during the period of 5 April 71 to 5 March 73."

Under her direction, the citation continued, the department (became) more efficient and responsive to patient care and needs."

"Her first concern has always been the patient's welfare and she has spared nothing to see that excellent care was delivered."

Since 5 March 73, CDR Staab has been assigned to the Nursing Service Office at the Naval Hospital, where she is Supervisor of the Pediatric, Male and Female Surgical, Orthopedic, and Female Recruit Wards.





CDR P. L. STAAB, NC, USN, was presented a Letter of Appreciation by LCDR C. K. MEADE, MC, USN, Chief, Family Practice Service, for her services rendered while assigned to the Emergency Room. L. to r.: Captain Taylor, CDR Staab, LCDR Meade. 3May73



LCDR R.BLIEK, NC, USN, was retired from active duty on 30 April 1973. She is pictured with Captain Taylor, Commanding Officer



LT P. M. YONK, NC, USN, was frocked on 1 May 73. Captain J. M. Sanderlin, Executive Officer, congratulates LT Yonk.

Films realing at Clinic

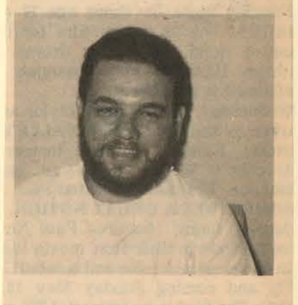
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The new service provides patients with information about certain diseases that are common throughout the world. Each Monday the films will cover respiratory conditions, such as bronchitis, asthma and emphysema. Wednesday films will include information on diabetics and insulin therapy.

The films are shown on the second floor of the Outpatient Clinic, and a nurse is in attendance to answer any questions.

SMALL TALK With Jeffrey Christmas

Do you think there are any Navy ratings a woman is not qualified for, if so why?



Hospitalman Paul Johnson, Physical Exams, NAVHOSP: No, for the generalization of women I think that they can perform any duty.



Hospitalman Robert Davis, Medical Records Assistant, NAVHOSP: I can't think of any that they would be 'cause women are suitable for any suituation.

Vujea and Buck get top honors

Friday, 11 May 1973



RADM David Osborne

Seaman Mary Vujea of Ventura, Calif. and Seaman Apprentice Michael Buck of Jonesboro, Ga., today were awarded the highest award presented to a graduating recruit, the American Spirit Honor Medal.

Six others were chosen by their companies to receive Company Honorman Awards. Seaman Apprentice Janice Vaughn, Lansing, Tenn.; Seaman Recruit Marion Soto, Rosswel, N.M.; Seaman Apprentice John Nutt, Cary, N.C.; Seaman Bill McWherter, Memphis, Tenn.; Seaman Recruit Walter Mares, Romeo, Col.; Seaman Recruit Bruce Rahmann, Califon, N.J.

Rear Admiral David P. Osborne, MC, USN, Assistant Chief of Personnel and Professional Operations, Bureau of Medicine, was today's reviewing officer. RADM Osborn presented the awards to the honored graduating recruits.

Of the 308 young graduates 247 are scheduled to attend Navy Technical schools for specialized training.

Dental tips top as Volleyball Champs



Victors in volleyball tournament are Dental Department's (kneeling) Mike Bradym, Steve Gibson, (standing) Rich Baker, Frank Seciliano, Henry Vruwink, Richard Hawse, and Al Sindall. Dental zapped MilPers for the win.



Vanquished: (Kneeling) Tom Brady, Justin Perkins, Larry Earle, Randolf Scott, Steve Lawhon, Gary Lloyd, Rich Wells, Teddy McIlvain, Toby Meyers of MilPers.



Roy Perrow congratulates Richard Hawse for being Most Valuable Player.



Justin Perkins (1) receives runner-up awards for MilPers while Richard Hawse gets the Sportsmanship and first place trophy in volleyball competition. Roy Perrow, NTC Sports Director looks on.

Three teams, Dental, MilPers and Band, made it to the NTC Intramural Volleyball playoffs in tough competition April 18 at the NTC Gym.

Band's mission was to beat RTC to split a 3-2 won-loss tie between the two teams. Band did.

However, Band met with misfortune as MilPers won the set.

MilPers prevailed again, this time with Dental as victim.

In third game competition the slate read Band vs. Dental. But Band forfeited, MilPers came to the rebound and lost to Dental in 4th game competition.

Dental also won the fifth and final set and the tournament. The score was 15-4, 15-4.

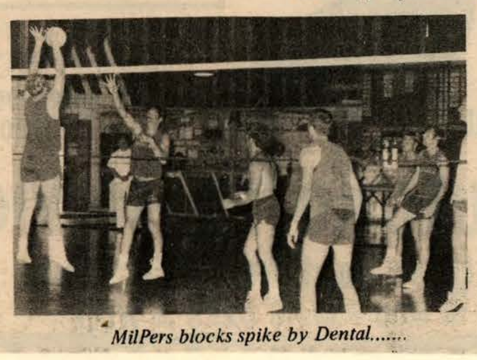
Dental also copped other honors as their Hawse was selected Most Valuable Player, and they captured the Sportsmanship Award.



Richard Hawse of the victorious Dental volleyball team accepts Sportsmanship and First Place awards.

Text by SN Berwin McClinton

Photos by PHAN T. Kinney



MilPers blocks spike by Dental.....

The Center Line
NAVAL TRAINING EQUIPMENT CENTER
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32813
Vol. VII No. 31 April 19, 1973



Captain A.G. Finley, Center CO; Albert Nelson, Director of the Department of Human Relations for the City of Orlando; Bill Hall, Chairman NTC EEO Committee, representing NTC Commander J. F. Gillooly; Chairman NTEC EEO Committee H. Rosenblum; CDR J. L. Graves representing Naval Hospital Commanding Officer G.W. Taylor, Jr.; Inell Bryant (inset), Chairman EEO Committee Naval Hospital.

NTEC, NTC, Naval Hospital

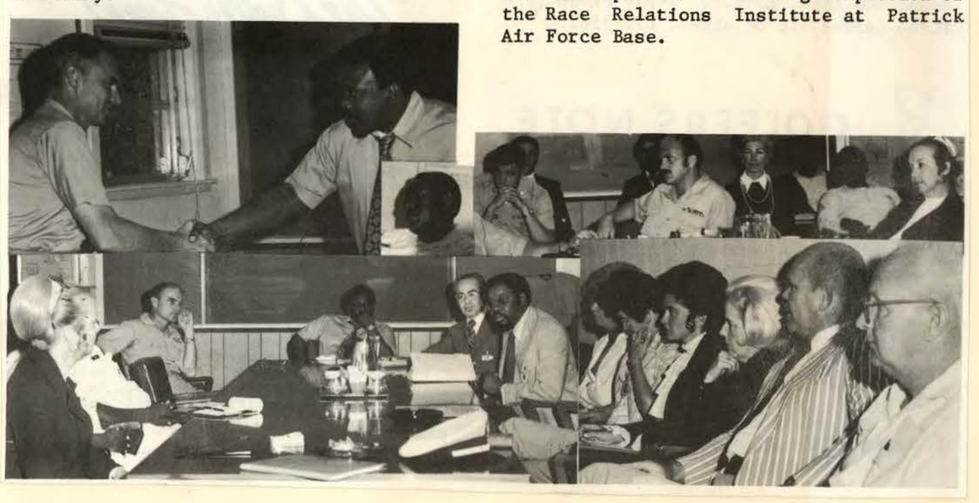
EEO Committees Hold Joint Meeting

Albert Nelson, Director of the Department of Human Relations for the City of Orlando, was guest speaker April 12 at a joint meeting of the Equal Employment Opportunity Committees of the Naval Training Equipment Center, Naval Training Center, and the Naval Hospital.

Mr. Nelson was invited to provide the committee members with a better understanding of minority problems within the community.

Possible solutions to some of the problems were discussed as well as some positive action which had already taken place. Mr. Nelson noted that the City of Orlando had passed an anti-discrimination ordinance recently which will be most helpful in solving some of the discrimination problems.

Accompanying Mr. Nelson was Air Force Captain Darrell Pritchard who is on temporary assignment with the City Human Relations Department following completion of the Race Relations Institute at Patrick Air Force Base.



Hush Puppies

By Charlie Wadsworth

BY THE WAY, N. C. Singleton, master chief petty officer, thinks that in the interest of accuracy the public ought to know the official name of the hospital at Orlando Naval Training Center, and I agree.

Naval Hospital, Orlando, was established by the Chief of Naval Operations and the command of the hospital is known officially as Naval Hospital, Orlando, Fla., not NTC Hospital or other names applied to it during the past couple of years.

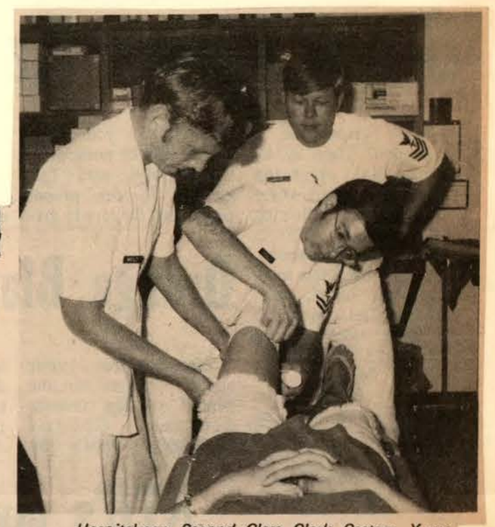
Okay, chief? 22 Jun 73

Sentinel Star
Orlando, Florida
Monday, June 18, 1973

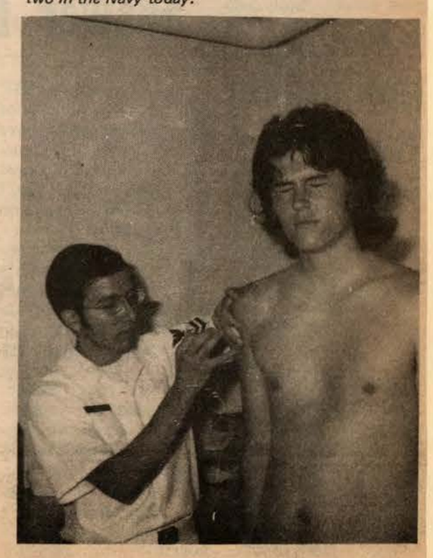
WHAT MAY have looked like a convention around the picnic area at Orlando Naval Training Center Saturday wasn't.

It was just members of the clinic and hospital staffs at NTC gathering for a celebration of the 75th birthday of the Navy Hospital Corps, an organization whose membership is made up of outstanding people.

Actually the corps' birthday fell on Sunday. They just decided to celebrate it on Saturday at NTC.



Hospitalman Second Class Clark Caston, X-ray Technician, NAVHOSP Operating a Telegram X-Ray machine. This machine at the naval hospital is one of two in the Navy today.



In busy emergency room Bruce Anderson receives tetnaus shot for dog bite. Shot administered by Hospitalman Second Class Tony Trujullo as eager Corpsman standby to assist. (Photo by: SN McClinton)

SMALL TALK — With Jeffrey Christmas

What feelings come from your heart on Memorial Day?



HMC Richard Gray, NAVHOSP MAA: "It's a day to remember, and yet a day to forget."



Ensign Bob Ansley NAVHOSP, MAA: "Reminds me of my gratitude for the freedom in the United States by virtue of the men who gave their lives for their country."

Friday, June 15, 1973

Continuing Armed Forces medical assistance world-wide

NAVY HOSPITAL CORPS
Born 75 years ago

You've come a long way, Corpsman!. To get where you got today. Emerging from the cradle of the Spanish - American War where medical attention was another funny phrase and where the crudest of medical paraphanalia was maintained to care for the sick and wounded, is the Hospital Corps of the Navy Medical Department. Now employing the most sophisticated medical and diagnostic equipment imaginable, the Hospital Corps is celebrating 75 years of continuous service throughout the world, wherever Armed Forces personnel have been assigned.

The hospital corpsmen stationed at the Naval Hospital here and at medical departments of other armed forces commands in the Central Florida area will observe this special occasion June 16 with a picnic at the Naval Training Center Picnic area. All Navy medical department personnel, active duty and retired, stationed or residing in the Central Florida area are invited to attend the gala festivities. Music will be provided by a five piece combo from the NTC band.



Hospitalman Second Class Douglas Ross instructing Hospitalman Thomas Nacheski how to operate the Bennett MA1 Respirator, that assists the patient in breathing. The patient is Ret. Sr. Master Sargeant, USAF, Charles Druckenmiller. (Photo by: SN McClinton)

OPEN WIDE FOR NTC DENTAL DEPARTMENT

Friday, May 4, 1973 -- ORLANDO RECRUIT --

Story by Connie Denson

(Photos by JO2 Thomas Morgan)



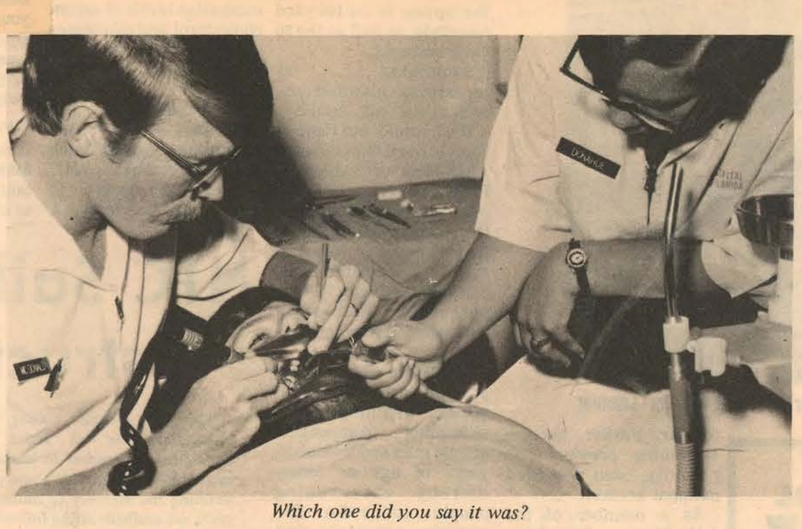
Why did you cut the Admiral off!



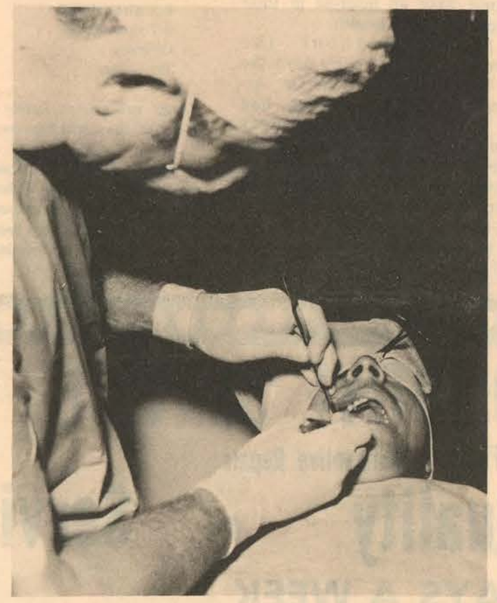
Is that all they left?"



Now, what do we have for lunch?



Which one did you say it was?



Quit throwing spitballs!

What makes you so certain that your teeth are still in excellent condition? Can you remember your last check-up?

If not, perhaps it's time, again, for that semi-annual visit to your favorite dentist. At NTC, active duty personnel have a total of nine ingenious doctors from which to choose. The NTC Dental Department, serving permanent staff members and students from all commands, is manned by 16 enlisted dental technicians, two civilian employees and one Red Cross Volunteer.

When applying for treatment, active duty personnel should first report to dental sick-call, conveniently located in Ward 15 of the Naval Hospital. There, the highly trained and experienced dental staff will initiate a dental examination, which will include necessary X-rays. Upon discerning what problems exist, the doctor will place you on a continuing appointment basis.

At the same time, the doctor will probably suggest you attend a five-day Plaque Control Program, instructed by the department's hygienist, Mrs. Suzanne Guthrie, and available one half hour each morning.

The United States Navy has played an important role in the pioneering of Preventive Dentistry, wherein, patients are educated as to the numerous causes of dental disease; how and why disease is caused; its effects on total health; and how to eliminate these problems on an individual basis.

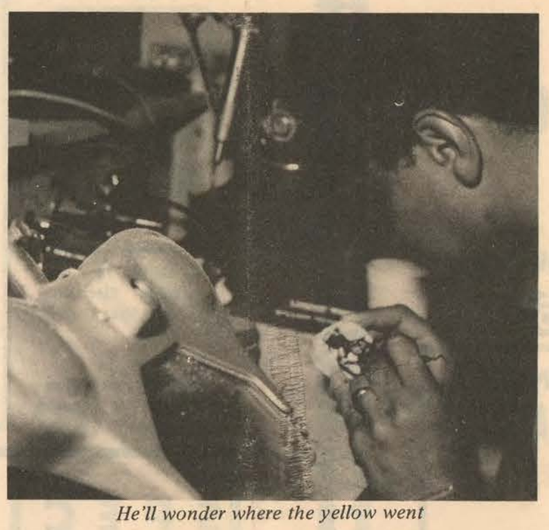
Take advantage of this short, uncomplicated course -- by doing so, you might very well save many long, strenuous hours in the dentist's chair.

About the department and it's mission, Doctor O.V. Hall, Chief of Dental Service, commented, "We have an outstanding staff, concerned and dedicated to fulfilling the dental needs, both large and small, of NTC personnel.

Don't test your dental health, it might fail the exam. Visit your dentist regularly.



Two day's later: "I found it!"



He'll wonder where the yellow went



Keep on smiling!

Wit consultant Jeffrey Christmas



Friday, July 6, 1973 — ORLANDO RECRUIT —

BUMED oak tree sapplings planted at Hospital

18 June 1973

In conjunction with ceremonies in observance of the previous Diamond Jubilee Anniversary of the Navy Hospital Corps, two oak saplings from the acorns of an old oak tree at the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C., were planted near the front entrance of the Naval Hospital.

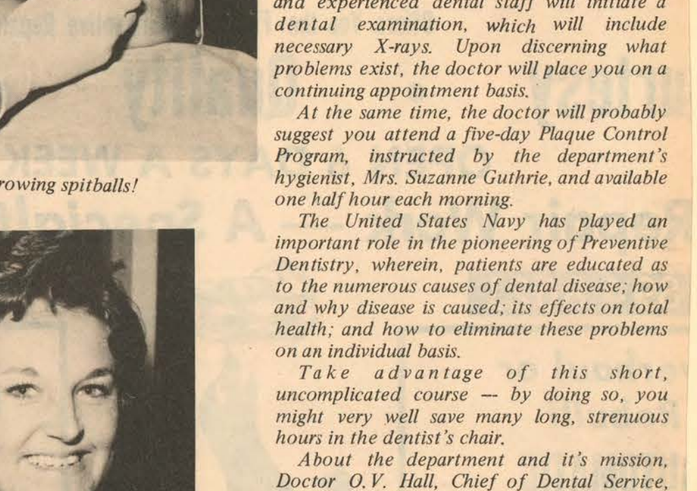
The parent oak tree, which appears to be about 100 years old, was at the 23 and East Street location before this location was occupied by the Bureau of Medicine.

There is a legend, not confirmed nor denied, that the tree is an offspring of some acorns brought back by Commodore Perry in 1854, after successful negotiations to open Japan to the International Trade Community. Because of the association of the acorn with the Medical Department insignia, the idea was conceived to germinate acorns from the oldest tree and transplant the sapplings at the Medical Department activities to denote a symbolic tie to the Bureau.

The two sapplings were recently received from BUMED. They will be transplanted at a later date to the site of the new Naval Hospital to be built at Orlando in 1974.

Observing the planting ceremony are from left to right; HN E. Fost; CDR H.L. Hogan, Chief, Nursing Service, CDR J.L. Graves, Administrative Officer; Capt J.M. Sanderlin, Executive Officer; and HMCM R.L. O'Brien.

Manning the shovel are HMCM N.C. Singleton, Master Chief Petty Officer and R.L. Pomroy.







SHOULDN'T WE BE PREVENTING THIS?



Children of LCDR Edward Zissman, MC, USN





Will you let your child's dreams fade?



Story by Connie Denson

Photos by JO2 Thomas Morgan

And when I was very young I remember watching my dreams unfold on a sultry summer breeze as clouds soared above my mind foretelling my future in a multitude of afternoon portraits

Connie Denson

In 1972, over 61,000 children under age five were permanently disfigured due to automobile accidents....

Over 1,000 children are now dead!!

Accident -- the largest single cause of death among children under age 15; as well as the leading cause of permanent or temporary disability in children over one year!

Startling? – 300 infants die annually due to accidents involving burns, falls, drowning and suffocation. Are you, as a parent, willing to take those extra steps to prevent your child from becoming another statistic.

That devastating number of childhood deaths and injuries following an automobile accident could have been reduced if proper attention had been focused on the 'restraint device'. Recently, after years of research, data has been obtained which supports the use of superior carseat restraining devices. Those advocated by the nation's pediatricians are available through all General Motors and Ford dealers. According to reports, a restraining device of the proper design should allow great reduction in morbidity and mortality rate as it reduces the impact force of body contact with the vehicle structure.

Not only do these carseats come complete with gentle adjustable restraining straps, but they are also equipped to accommodate the vehicle's own lap belt, thus securing the child's safety seat to the car seat.

Models of recommended carseats are now on display in the Naval Hospital Pediatrics Department.

Next time you are waiting for the doctor, why not take a comparison test. "Does your child's carseat measure up?

Now that you've decided to purchase a new carseat, how about giving that medicine chest a thorough cleaning also!!

The second cause of childrens' deaths and disability is due to poisoning.

What is considered poisonous? Actually, ANY non-food substance is a potential poison. And people tend to store all sorts of non-food substances in various locales around the house.

Such as nonprescription and prescription drugs; ointments; lotions; nasal sprays; solutions; antibiotics; hairsprays; deoderants; bleaching solutions; soap powders; household ammonia; shoe polish and paste; garden chemicals and antiseptics; just to name a few!

Think about it! – A child's sense of taste is a long way from mom's and dad's. And if it's pretty, it's bound to taste good!

Lieutenant Commander Edward Zissman, chief of Naval Hospital Pediatric Service, along with his highly trained, ultra - efficient staff, is currently advocating the use of an antidote called ipecac syrup.

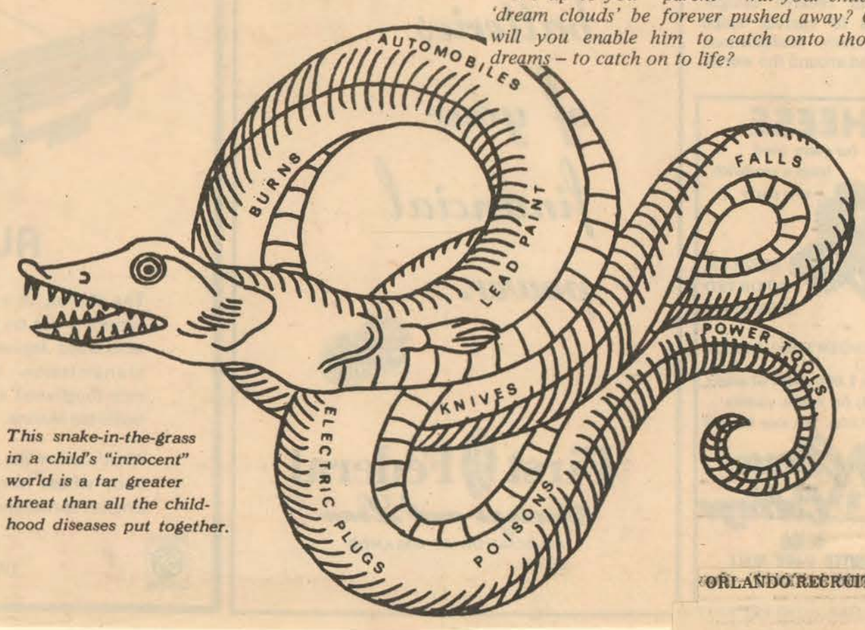
When a poisonous substance has been ingested, help should be requested immediately! If your doctor is not available, you should contact your local Poison Control Center; Police Department; Hospital; or Rescue Squad, who will most often recommend that vomiting be induced by administering a dose of ipecac.

Vomiting should not be induced under the following circumstances: if the patient is unconscious or having fits; if the poison was a strong corrosive; or if the poison ingested contained kerosene, gasoline or other petroleum distillates.

The syrup is available at the NTC Pediatric Department. All you need do is ask. If, however, you neglect to obtain a bottle and an emergency arises, doctors recommend tickling the back of the throat with a spoon or similar blunt object after giving water.

If you're truly interested in your child's safety, pamphlets and a wide variety of articles are obtainable at the Naval Hospital Pediatric Department. In fact, while your waiting for the doctor's appearance, why not read – educate yourself on the rules and regulations of child care.

It's up to you – parent – will your child's 'dream clouds' be forever pushed away? Or will you enable him to catch onto those dreams – to catch on to life?



This snake-in-the-grass in a child's "innocent" world is a far greater threat than all the childhood diseases put together.



HMCM Robert L. O'BRIEN, USN, reenlists for two years on 18 May 1973. Captain Sanderlin administered the oath.



Mrs. McCaig assisted LTJG McCaig with his shoulderboards upon his promotion to LTJG on 4 June 1973.



Promotion of LTJG J. M. MCCAIG, MSC, USN, on 4 June 1973. LCDR CHRISTIAN offers his congratulations.



Promotion of CDR J. P. SMYTH, MC, USN, on 1 June 1973.



CDR. J. L. Graves, Administrative Officer, NAVHOSP: "If you're gonna do a job, do it right!"



Jeane Morehouse, Red Cross Volunteer, NAVHOSP: "Work hard but have fun, and don't put on a big splurge."



HMCM N.C. Singleton, NAVHOSP MCPO: "Give a full day's work for a full day's pay."

HM2 Tom Sansom, NAVHOSP, MCPO Asst.: "Keep your eyes open and mouth shut. I've been able to do this without any problem."

SMALL TALK

With Jeffrey Christmas

Several members of the Hospital staff answered the Father's Day question for this week's "Small Talk" column.

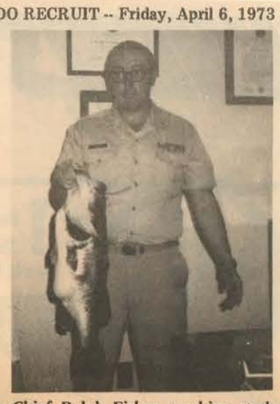
What did your Father always tell you?



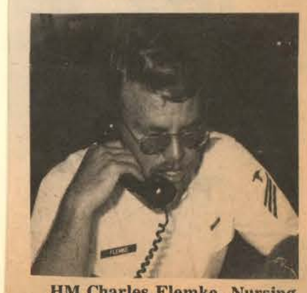
Mildred Mansfield, NAVHOSP, Secretary Command Section: "Do what your mother says."

ORLANDO RECRUIT -- Friday, April 6, 1973

WOW!
'nother



Hospitalman Chief Ralph Fisher, working at the Naval Hospital X-ray unit, proudly displays the 11 pound 3 ounce largemouth bass he landed Thursday, March 29. The bass was 27 inches long and was caught in Lake Baldwin, on a shiner. Apparently there seems to be some kind of fishing tournament going on at the Naval Hospital.



HM Charles Flemke, Nursing Service, NAVHOSP: "Keep hands out of the tool box."

NURSES CORPS 65 YEARS YOUNG

Friday, May 25, 1973 – ORLANDO RECRUIT

Story by PN3 Jeffrey Christmas

Recently the Navy Nurse Corps celebrated its 65th anniversary.

The corps was originally established by an act of Congress, May 13, 1908. The same year the Navy had 20 nurses, which were referred to as the "sacred 20."

Since that time, Navy Nurses have served with distinction in World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam. They have served in hospital ships, tents and wherever needed throughout the world.

In commemoration of the anniversary the Orlando Naval Hospital nurses invited 150 guests to a Luau at the Langford Hotel on May 19th.

Prior to the traditional cake cutting, CDR Hazel Hogan, Chief, Nursing Service read a proclamation signed by Mayor Langford of Orlando. The proclamation designated May 13th as Navy Nurse Corps Day in Orlando.

A great deal of pride is felt by Navy Nurses in their progressive corps, which now has commissioned male nurses.

The Navy Nurse Corps is now commanded by RADM Alene Duerk, the first woman admiral in the history of the United States Navy.

Since the original sacred 20 the men and women of the United States Navy have come to realize how sacred the now 2,500 are. The nurses in the Navy are something special. They assist when needed, they serve continuously and they help heal the sick.

The Navy Nurse Corps: 65 years Young May 13.



CDR Hazel Hogan, Chief Nusring Service Administration.



Lt. Virginia Jork (l) and LCDR Catherin Carney taking patient to surgery.



LCDR Millie Johnson checking the autoclave in Central Supply.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!



LTJG Ruth Jenkins confronting a child on Pediatrician Ward.



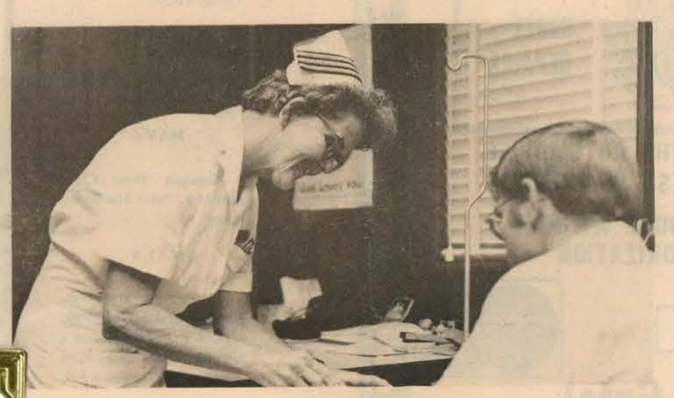
LTJG Lou Carriere recording on Patient Chart.



LCDR Jacquely Wills wrapping injured wrist in Emergency Room.



ENS Patricia Neville caring for patient in Intensive Care Unit.



CDR Mable Rashley teaching corpsman to draw blood.



Lt. Georgene Sheary caring for patient in Recovery Room.



HMC Ronald FITZGERALD presented Navy Achievement Medal on 31 May 1973 by Captain Taylor.





LCDR Lynn C. CRUZ, NC, USN, was retired from active duty on 30 June 1973. Pictured with her are her husband, Maurice, and Captain Sanderlin, Acting Commanding Officer.



Letter of Appreciation for secretarial services rendered in the Laboratory Service during the absence of the regular secretary was presented to Mrs. Virginia Baldwin by CDR J. L. GRAVES on 8 June 1973.



HM2 Amos HAAS reenlisted for 6 years on 8 June 1973. Captain Taylor officiated at the ceremony.



Promotion of LCDR E. N. ZISSMAN, MC, USN, on 8 June 1973.
Captain Taylor offers his congratulations.



Mrs. Zissman assisted Dr. Zissman with his new shoulderboards during his promotion ceremony on 8 June 1973.

Promotion of LCDR J. A. BOYLSTON, MC, USNR, on 8 Jun 73.
Captain Taylor offers his congratulations.

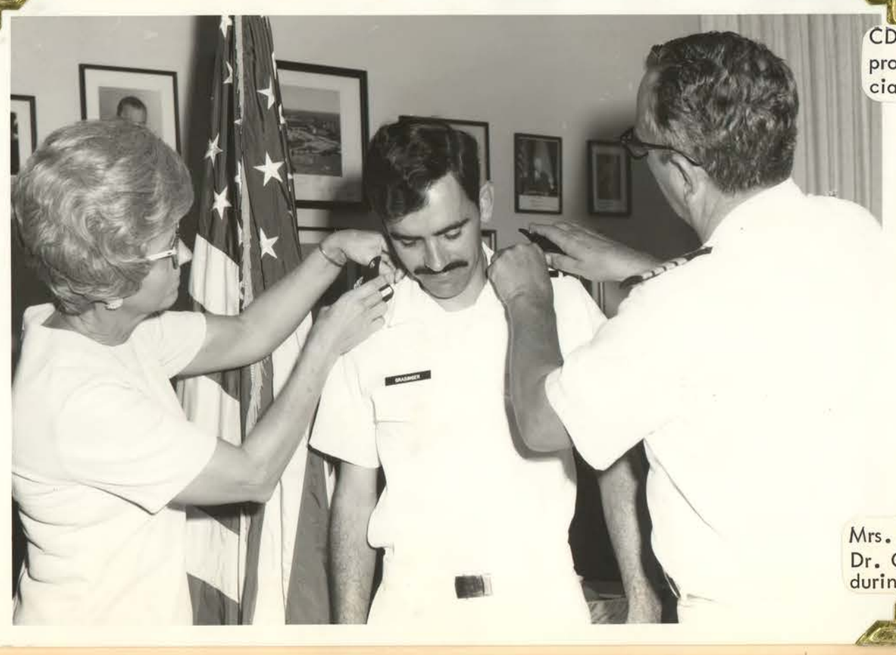




Promotion of LCDR Robert F. SARLIN, MC, USNR, on 8 Jun 73.
Mrs. Sarlin and Captain Taylor are pictured with Dr. Sarlin.



CDR John E. GRASINGER, MC, USN, was promoted on 8 Jun 73. Captain Taylor officiated at the ceremony.



Mrs. Mansfield and Captain Taylor assisted Dr. Grasinger with his new shoulderboards during promotion ceremony on 8 June 1973.



LCDR S. R. ALBERT, MC, USNR, was promoted on 8 Jun 73. Captain Taylor officiated at the ceremony.



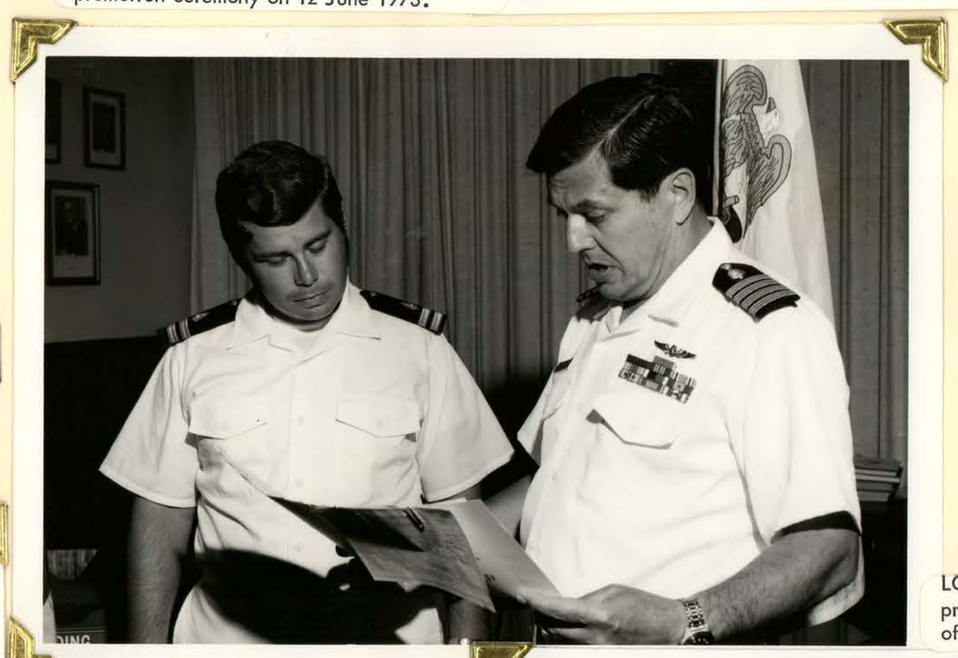
LCDR W. J. SNAPE, JR., MC, USN, was promoted on 12 Jun 73. Captain Sanderlin officiated at the ceremony.



Mrs. Michalac and Captain Sanderlin assisted Dr. Snape with his new shoulderboards during promotion ceremony on 12 June 1973.



Mrs. Mansfield and Captain Taylor assisted Dr. Albert with his new shoulderboards during promotion ceremony on 8 June 1973.



LCDR T. C. WEIBLEY, MC, USNR, was promoted on 14 June 1973. Captain Sanderlin officiated at the ceremony.



LCDR G. S. CARLSON, MC, USNR, was promoted on 12 June 1973. Captain Sanderlin assisted Dr. Carlson with his shoulderboards.



Mrs. Mansfield and Captain Sanderlin assisted Dr. Weibley with his new shoulderboards during promotion ceremony on 14 June 1973.





CDR W. C. STONE, MC, USN, was promoted on 14 June 1973. Mrs. Mansfield and Captain Sanderlin pin on his new shoulderboards.



Promotion of LCDR H. D. STERN, MC, USNR, on 15 Jun 73. Captain Sanderlin officiated and Mrs. Stern assisted with his new shoulderboards.



Reenlistment of HMC E. HAMMONDS, USN, who is assigned to the RIF Dispensary. Captain Sanderlin administered the oath. 22 Jun 73



Promotion of LCDR J. M. HARDY, MC, USNR, on 18 Jun 73. Captain Sanderlin officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Mansfield helped to put on his new shoulderboards.



HM2 Thomas R. SANSOM, USN, Captain Taylor's driver, handed over the keys to the Captain's staff car to HM2 Rex M. REEDER, USN, his replacement, on 27 Jun 73. HM2 REEDER started his new duty assignment by taking HM2 SANSOM for his last ride in the staff car.







LCDR W. J. SNAPE, JR., MC, USNR, was presented a Letter of Appreciation on 27 Jun 73 as he was discharged from active duty.





LCDR SNAPE is pictured with his wife and two children after the presentation.



HMC N. JENKINS, USN was given a Letter of Appreciation for services rendered in the Military Personnel Division. He was detached from Naval Hospital, Orlando on 30 Jun 1973. Captain Sanderlin made the presentation.



LTJG Phyllis M. SANSOM, NC, USNR, and HM2 Thomas R. SANSOM, USN, were given Letters of Appreciation for services rendered at Naval Hospital, Orlando before their detachment on 30 Jun 1973.



HMC D. K. AUTRY, USN, was presented with an autographed photograph of facilities of NAMRU #4, Great Lakes, IL, on 30 Jun 73.



HM2 T. R. SANSOM, USN, is pictured with Captain Sanderlin after presentation of a Letter of Appreciation to Petty Officer Sansom.



HM1 Robert MITCHELL, USN, was presented an autographed photograph of facilities of NAMRU #4, Great Lakes, IL, on 30 Jun 73.



LTJG Phyllis M. SANSOM, NC, USNR, was presented a Letter of Appreciation by Captain Sanderlin on 30 Jun 1973.



Mrs. Jan Hatten admires Navy Commendation Medal presented to LCDR Hatten on 30 Jun 73.



LCDR Arthur D. HATTEN, MSC, USN, was presented the Navy Commendation Medal on 30 June 1973 upon his detachment.





LTJG Richard L. SMITH, MSC, USN, was presented the Navy Achievement Medal on 30 June 1973 upon his detachment.



Mrs. Luisa (Fifi) Smith admires Navy Achievement Medal presented to LTJG Smith on 30 June 1973.





Mrs. Mildred B. HUDSON, postal clerk at the Naval Hospital from 15 April 1969 when the branch station opened, was retired on 30 Jun73.

She was presented with a Letter of Appreciation by Captain Sanderlin for services and courtesies extended patients and staff.







LCDR C. M. CARNEY, NC, USN, was retired from active duty on 30 Jun 1973. Captain Sanderlin presented her with various mementos.





LCDR L. P. VISE, MSC, USN, was retired from active duty on 30 Jun 1973. Captain Sanderlin presented him with various certificates, letters and mementos.



CDR H. L. HOGAN, NC, USN, Chief Nurse, offers her best wishes and congratulations to LCDR CARNEY upon her retirement.



LCDR M. R. STRUBLE, NC, USN, was retired from active duty on 30 Jun 1973. Captain Sanderlin presented her with various mementos.



John R. MOSELEY, Budget Officer, was retired from Civil Service employment on 30 Jun 73. Captain Sanderlin presented him with various mementos and offeres his congratulations.



LCDR L. P. VISE, MSC, USN; LCDR C. M. CARNEY, NC, USN; and LCDR M. R. STRUBLE NC, USN, piped over the side. 30 Jun 73



John was presented a Letter of Appreciation by LCDR R. W. HORROBIN, MSC, USN, Fiscal Officer and John's supervisor.





Mrs. Fannie GORDY, civilian employee in the Fiscal Office, was retired from Civil Service employment on 30 Jun 73. Captain Sanderlin presented her with various mementos and offered his congratulations and best wishes for the future









Cake prepared by Food Services Division for retirement reception held on 30 June 1973.





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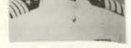
Change of Command and Retirement



RECRUIT FIELD HOUSE
RECRUIT TRAINING COMMAND
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

1000 28 June 1973

CAPTAIN
THOMAS H. NUGENT, JR.
U. S. NAVY



A native of Jersey City, New Jersey, Captain T. H. Nugent was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in June of 1948 and the Navy's Postgraduate School in Monterey, California in February 1953.

Captain Nugent's first tour of sea duty was on the light cruiser USS PROVIDENCE (CL 82). This was followed by a tour on the USS MISSISSIPPI (BB 41) with temporary tours on the USS DES MOINES (CA 134) and the USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (CVA 42).

In May of 1954, he reported to the USS HOWARD D. CROW (DE 252) where he served for four months as Operations Officer, and then as Executive Officer and Navigator for twenty-two months.

From August 1958 to June 1960, Captain Nugent served as Commanding Officer of the ocean minesweeper USS VALOR (MSO 472). During this period, in addition to regular fleet exercises, VALOR served as a unit of the Belgium Navy for six months, operating in NATO exercises in Northern Europe and deploying with the Belgium Force to the Congo.

He then served in the Bureau of Naval Personnel for duty as Control Officer of Segment One of the Enlisted Distribution Section; as Commanding Officer of the USS COURTNEY (DE-1021), engaged in operations with Task Force CHARLIE and the Canadian Navy; as Commanding Officer of the USS HAWKINS (DD 873); after which he reported to the School of Naval Warfare at the Naval War College.

After graduation, he served as Commander Destroyer Division ONE TWO TWO, and at the Naval War College in Newport, R. I., as Director of the Naval Command College, the school for senior officers of the Free World Navies.

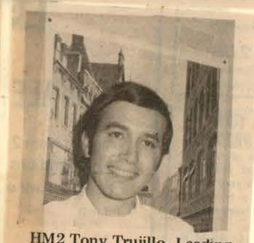
Captain Nugent is married to the former Martha Kelly of Rahway, New Jersey. They have two sons, Thomas III, a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and Paul, and four daughters, Shelagh, Marlene, Jocelyn and Kimberley.

SMALL TALK — With Connie Denson

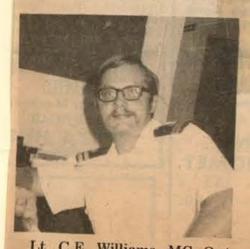
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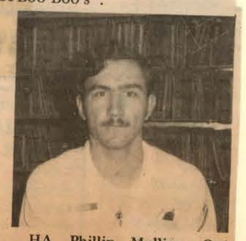
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HM2 Tony Trujillo, Leading Corpsman, Emergency Clinic, "The PN3 Jeff Christmas Book of Boo-Boo's".



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Sentinel Star
Orlando, Florida
Friday, June 29, 1973



Cake Cut At Change Of Command

Capts. John W. Haizlip, left, and Thomas H. Nugent wield a sword to slice cake during Thursday's change of command ceremony at the Orlando Naval Training Center's Field House. Nugent, assuming command of the Recruit Training Command, replaced Haizlip, who is retired from Navy.

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MISSION OF THE RECRUIT TRAINING COMMAND ORLANDO, FLORIDA

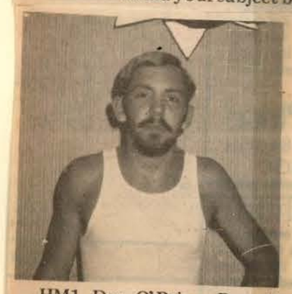
"To conduct a training program which will effect a smooth transition from civilian to Navy life; foster patriotic behavior; affirm the dignity of the individual; encourage high standards of personal responsibility; conduct, manners and morals; create a desire for self improvement and advancement; provide the recruit with knowledge and skills which are basic to all Naval personnel; develop pride in unit and the Navy and a desire to observe appropriate Naval customs, ceremonies and traditions; and, provide the Department of the Navy with personnel possessing an effective level of physical fitness."

COMMANDING OFFICERS OF THE RECRUIT TRAINING COMMAND ORLANDO, FLORIDA

CAPTAIN B. W. BRENDER	1968-1970
CAPTAIN S. L. RUSK	1970-1971
CAPTAIN J. W. HAIZLIP	1971-1973
CAPTAIN T. H. NUGENT, JR.	1973-

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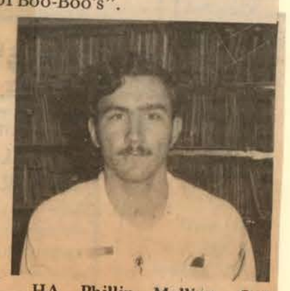
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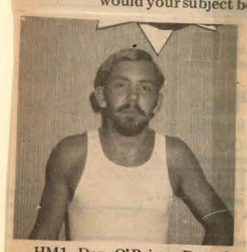


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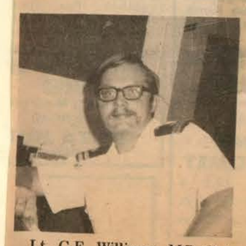
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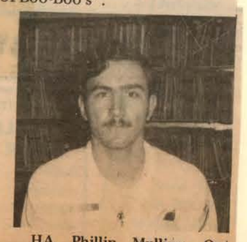
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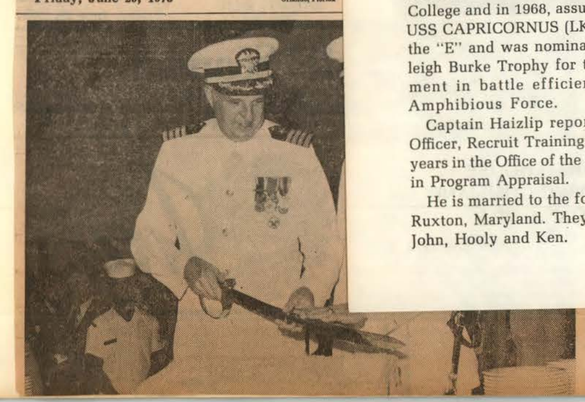
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CAPTAIN JOHN W. HAIZLIP U. S. NAVY

Captain John W. Haizlip is a native Kentuckian who attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia prior to entering the Naval Academy in 1943. Upon graduation in 1946, he served in a variety of ships, including cruisers, amphibious ships and a destroyer minesweeper before attending Submarine School in 1950. Subsequently, he served in the USS TIGRONE, USS TENCH, USS BATFISH, and USS CHOPPER. He commanded the USS RASHER from July 1960 to December 1961 and the USS SALMON from January 1962 to August 1963. During this period, RASHER was awarded the battle efficiency "E" in 1961 and the SALMON, her fifth and sixth consecutive "E" awards in 1962 and 1963.

Captain Haizlip has been an instructor at Notre Dame University and the United States Naval Academy. In 1964, he received a Master of Science Degree in Management from the Post-Graduate School, Monterey. He then served two years in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations before assuming command of Submarine Division FORTY-TWO in Charleston. Following this tour, he completed the Naval Warfare Course at the Naval War College and in 1968, assumed command of the USS CAPRICORNUS (LKA 57). The ship won the "E" and was nominated for the Fleet Arleigh Burke Trophy for the greatest improvement in battle efficiency in the Atlantic Amphibious Force.

Captain Haizlip reported as Commanding Officer, Recruit Training Command, after two years in the Office of the Secretary of the Navy in Program Appraisal.

He is married to the former Page Watson of Ruxton, Maryland. They have three children, John, Hooly and Ken.

PROGRAM

Official Party Arrives*

Honors*

Present the Colors*

Invocation*

National Anthem*

Retire the Colors*

Remarks by RAdm. Axene

Remarks and reading of orders by Captain John W. Haizlip, U.S.N.

Remarks and reading of orders by Captain Thomas H. Nugent, Jr., U.S.N.

Post the Honorary Sideboys

Official Party Departs*

Pipe Captain Haizlip over the side*

At approximately 1100, Captain and Mrs. Haizlip will depart the Field House for the Staff Reception in the Mess Hall.

***Guests are requested to stand**

CAPTAIN THOMAS H. NUGENT, JR. U. S. NAVY



A native of Jersey City, New Jersey, Captain T. H. Nugent was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in June of 1948 and the Navy's Postgraduate School in Monterey, California in February 1953.

Captain Nugent's first tour of sea duty was on the light cruiser USS PROVIDENCE (CL 82). This was followed by a tour on the USS MISSISSIPPI (BB 41) with temporary tours on the USS DES MOINES (CA 134) and the USS FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (CVA 42).

In May of 1954, he reported to the USS HOWARD D. CROW (DE 252) where he served for four months as Operations Officer, and then as Executive Officer and Navigator for twenty-two months.

From August 1958 to June 1960, Captain Nugent served as Commanding Officer of the ocean minesweeper USS VALOR (MSO 472). During this period, in addition to regular fleet exercises, VALOR served as a unit of the Belgium Navy for six months, operating in NATO exercises in Northern Europe and deploying with the Belgium Force to the Congo.

He then served in the Bureau of Naval Personnel for duty as Control Officer of Segment One of the Enlisted Distribution Section; as Commanding Officer of the USS COURTNEY (DE-1021), engaged in operations with Task Force CHARLIE and the Canadian Navy; as Commanding Officer of the USS HAWKINS (DD 873); after which he reported to the School of Naval Warfare at the Naval War College.

After graduation, he served as Commander Destroyer Division ONE TWO TWO, and at the Naval War College in Newport, R. I., as Director of the Naval Command College, the school for senior officers of the Free World Navies.

Captain Nugent is married to the former Martha Kelly of Rahway, New Jersey. They have two sons, Thomas III, a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army and Paul, and four daughters, Shelagh, Marlene, Jocelyn and Kimberley.

Training Command, replaced Haizlip, who is retired from Navy.



CDR S. J. MAUN, NC, USN, was retired from active duty on 31 July 1973. She is pictured with Captain Taylor, after he presented her with her Certificate of Retirement.



LCDR G. M. GUTHRIE, NC, USN, is piped over as she retires from active duty on 31 July 1973.



CDR MAUN is piped over at retirement ceremonies on 31 July 1973.



LCDR R. T. HALL, MSC, USN, is retired from active duty as Captain Taylor offers his congratulations and best wishes. 31July 73





LCDR R. T. Hall is pictured with his wife and four sons at his retirement ceremony in the commanding officer's office on 31 July.



Retirement reception held in the Wm. G. Lawson Room on 31 July 1973. Each retiree cuts cake baked especially for him or her by the Food Service Division, Naval Hospital, Orlando.
Retirees are: CDR S. J. MAUN, NC, USN; LCDR G. M. GUTHRIE, NC, USN; and LCDR R. T. HALL, MSC, USN.



LCDR R. T. HALL, MSC, USN, is piped over as he retires from active duty on 31 July 1973.





HM1 John D. HOPE, USN, reenlisted for 6 years on 24 July 1973. CDR J. L. Graves, Administrative Officer, offers his congratulations.



Mrs. Inell C. Bryant, R.N. received a Letter of Commendation from Captain G. W. Taylor, commanding officer on 30 July 1973. L. to r.: CDR Mabel Rashley, educational coordinator, CDR Hazel Hogan, chief nurse, Mrs. Bryant, Captain Taylor and CDR P. L. Staab, Assistant Chief Nurse.

August's SOM seeks professional contentment

Story by Jenny Stevenson

"I re-entered the service for professional contentment and inner satisfaction," said the Naval Training Center's August Sailor of the Month.

NTC's newest SOM, Hospitalman Third Class Tommy Plisco, Accounting Clerk Food Service, Naval Hospital, entered the Navy in July 1962, but four years later left the service to attend college. In July 1972 he re-entered the Navy and attended a review of Hospitalman "A" School.

As an Accounting Clerk in the Hospital's Galley, Plisco's work ranges from verifying accuracy of the collection made during daily meals to supervising and helping unload food supply trucks. He reports daily rations; prpares supply reports; insures that duty personnel receive nightly meals; revises and handles menu supplies; inspects storage stock; prepares watch bill schedules; arranges food supplies for division parties; and designs data forms for monthly reports. His job does not end there. His division benefits from his versatility and adaptibility in solving daily occurances and problems.

"I never ask someone to do something I would not or could not do myself," Plisco said about working with people.

Following a tour of duty at Naval Hospital Oakland, Calif., he spent a tour in Saigon, Vietnam, with Headquarters, Support Activity and then aboard the USS Ranger. After his four years of service and four years of college Plisco received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Accounting at the University of Southern Mississippi. He then returned to the Navy for a "challenging way of life."

"I am very proud and feel highly honored to be chosen from all other qualified selectees as NTC's Sailor of the Month," said Plisco, who is also the Naval Hospital's Sailor of the Month.

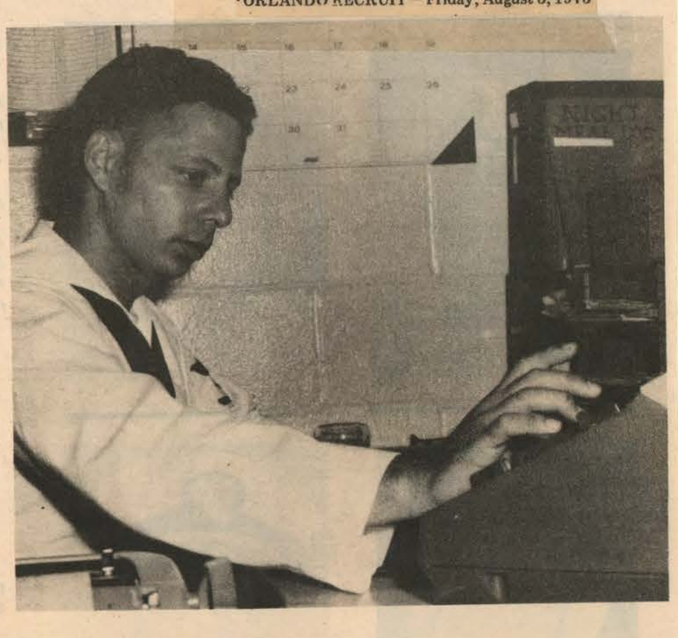
In the future Plisco hopes to be commissioned in the Medical Service Corps as a Food Service Officer, but presently is looking forward to entering the Film Medical Service (FMS) School with service in the Marines.

"It would be a fulfillment as a corpsman to enter FMS and receive first hand experience in first-aid field training," said Plisco.

He and his wife Wanda Joyce, ("Jody"), have a two week old daughter, Faydra Christian.

About the Navy he said, "I think the Navy is working harder than ever before towards retaining qualified people. We must maintain a staff of motivated personnel to provide the United States with a great Navy."

ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, August 3, 1973



HM3 Tommy PLISCO



LCDR E. N. Zissman, Chief, Pediatric Service, who wrote the letter is pictured with Mrs. Bryant.



First Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida Sailor of the Month certificate presented to Petty Officer Third Class Tommy L. PLISCO, U.S.Navy by the Master Chief Petty Officer, Naval Hospital, HMCM N. C. Singleton. Also pictured is Mrs. Jody Plisco and daughter, Tina, who attended the ceremony conducted in office of Captain Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital. P.O. PLISCO was the first person selected as NAVHOSPORL Sailor of the Month under the program established in July 1973. 1 August 1973





HM3 Tommy L. PLISCO, USN, August 1973 Sailor of the Month for Naval Hospital, Orlando.



HMC C. L. McMILLAN, USN, reenlistment for 6 years on 2 August 1973. Captain Taylor offers his congratulations.





Edward M. Smith (Code 23) was awarded a 30 year service emblem by Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., commanding officer on 10 August 1973.



20 year service emblems awarded on 10 August 1973. L to r: Inez Perry (Code 24), Ruby Arrant (Code 10) and Eloise M. Bailey (Code 11). Capt Taylor in the background presented pins.



Promotion to Lieutenant on 3 August 1973 of LTJG Robert S. KRETCHMER, MSC, USNR. Captain Taylor and Mrs. Kretchmer adjust his new shoulderboards.



20 year service emblems awarded on 10 August 1973. L to r.: Floyd Keller, Oliver Bellamy, Robert L. Waldon (Code 23) and Jessie M. Howell (Code 21).



Promotion to Lieutenant on 3 August 1973 of LTJG John J. MALONE MSC, USNR. Captain Taylor and ENS K. S. O'HERN, MSC, USNR, pin on his new shoulderboards.



Oath of office to Regular U.S. Navy taken by LTJG Linda O'CONNELL, NC, USN, on 15 August 1973. CDR Graves officiated at the ceremony.



Promotion to Lieutenant on 3 August 1973 of LTJG Michael D. ECKSTEIN, MSC, USNR. Captain Taylor and Mrs. Eckstein put on his new shoulderboards.



Oath of office to Regular U.S. Navy taken by LTJG Joe Mickey McCAIG, MSC, USN, on 15 August 1973. CDR Graves officiated at the ceremony.



Mrs. Hazel NEAL was retired from Civil Service employment on 10 August 1973. She was employed in Internal Medicine at the Naval Hospital, Orlando. LCDR R. W. Horrobin, Acting Administrative Officer, presented her retirement certificate.



HMC Louis P. KONSTAS, USN, reenlisted for a period of 6 years on 13 August 1973. Captain Sanderlin, Executive Officer, administered the oath.



HM3 Tommy L. PLISCO, USN, awarded NTC Sailor of the Month award on 20 August 1973. Captain John Gillooly, NTC Commander, offers his congratulations as Mrs. Plisco and baby look on.



Oath of office to Regular U.S. Navy taken by LT Louise MORRIS, NC, USN, on 15 August 1973. CDR Graves officiated at ceremony.



Advancement of HM3 Michael P. HURLEY, USN, on 16 August 1973. CDR J. L. Graves Administrative Officer, congratulates him.



Promotion to LCDR on 22 August 1973 of LT Michael K. POPKIN, MC, USNR, with Captain Taylor and Mrs. Renee' B. Popkin adjusting his new shoulderboards.



Advancement of DT3 Gordon L. DAUBNER, USN, on 16 Aug 73. CDR J. L. GRAVES, Administrative Officer, congratulates him.



Advancement of DT2 Michael SPALDING, USN, on 16 Aug 73. CDR J. L. GRAVES, Administrative Officer, congratulates him.

From A-Sub To Sunday School Bus

Sentinel Star
Orlando, Florida
Saturday, July 21, 1973

By SUE HONG
Sentinel Star Staff

One doesn't often see a medical doctor of a U.S. nuclear submarine driving an old, battered bus on a country dirt road urging children to come to Sunday school.

Dr. Clinton McGrew, a 41-year-old Navy captain — internal specialist stationed at Orlando's Naval Hospital — would be a rich man today if he practiced medicine as a civilian.

HOWEVER, there is little "ordinary" about McGrew. An active man, he is involved in many religious activities — all with "missionary zeal."

McGrew and his wife, Marion, have been very active as deacons at Winter Park's First Baptist Church since coming to Orlando five years ago from Washington, D. C.

Serving as chairman of the church's bus ministry committee, he does everything including painting buses, tuning engines and driving a route each week.

"THE BUS IS old — so I get stuck on the road once in a while," McGrew says, smiling, "but I manage to repair it and get going."

The McGrews have served the community in many ways by working with juveniles at Edgewood Boys Ranch, participating in personal evangelism at the Good Thief Coffee House, sharing and counseling at the Agape Ministries Inc., Winter Park, where McGrew was chairman of the board of directors for the past year.

Although the McGrews have five children of their own ranging in age from 12-19, they adopted a boy, Jason Lee, from the Edgewood Boys Ranch. Jason now has graduated from high school and is living in Kissimmee. McGrew said, "We have felt great personal satisfaction in helping these troubled children."

HE DESCRIBED the children who come to Agape House as those "who would ordinarily be snubbed by many church folk" because of their conspicuous hair styles and manners.

McGrew's interest and concern with helping these children was so great he "moonlighted" 12-15 hours a week at a local hospital to earn expense money for the Agape House ministry.

Having made a commitment as a medical missionary at the age of 12, McGrew never had the opportunity to partake in a foreign mission venture.

Commissioned as a radiological specialist, he served on two nuclear submarines — the USS Skipjack and the USS Scorpion.

"SERVING ON a nuclear sub was an interesting job, but caring for 100 healthy Navy men with six hospital corpsmen for help didn't really give me enough things to do," recalls McGrew. He looks on this period, however, as a "preparation for his future ministry."

"I had plenty of time to think and study the Bible," he relates, adding, "I really began to grow spiritually during this time."

Besides serving as the doctor, he was also designated Protestant lay leader, recreational director, tour-guide and spiritual guidance counselor.

THIS SUMMER he was able to achieve his dream of being a medical missionary by sandwiching one month's leave between his busy schedules for a trip to India "to assist Dr. Richard Hellinger, the Orlando heart surgeon, and others in opening a Southern Baptist sponsored hospital in Bangalore."

Bringing along some medical supplies and equipment for use in the hospital and ministries, Dr. McGrew "provided medical aid for the heavy out-patient load and gave witness of the spiritual healing power of Jesus Christ."

His willingness to serve in any capacity and do a good job is apparent in anything McGrew undertakes. Besides providing medical care in India, he helped Dr. Hellinger by doing such mundane things as numbering hospital rooms, designing the incinerator, morgue and a literature booth for the entire hospital, making the rest room "His" and "Her" signs and setting up the master key system.

McGREW found Bangalore a city of great contrast — rich in its country's history with temples and shrines, yet full of poverty and starvation and disease.

Walking among these poor and ailing natives, treating lepers and others with rare diseases, was an eye-opening experience.

"My first patient was a 30-year-old woman with a cancerous jaw caused by eating bettle nut," McGrew recalls, adding excitely, "in one day you can see more acute pathology cases than you can see in a whole year in the U.S."

ANOTHER unforgettable experience was mingling with 200 lepers who had never before seen a doctor because of illiteracy and old-fashioned superstition. He said about 90 million people in India were primitive Indians and were illiterate.

McGrew noted that although advertising on street lightposts in the city encouraged birth control, the extent of illiteracy and superstition prevented or discouraged them from obtaining birth control information.

Citing that an ordinary man in India has to bribe a nurse for a simple vaccination shot, McGrew related, "People want our care so badly, they wait in line up to 48 hours to get into the clinic and sometimes travel more than 50 miles."

DESCRIBING their office as "our plush consultation room and pharmacy," McGrew reports that he and Dr. Hellinger treated about 60 patients, speaking through interpreters, in two hours.

A preaching service in the Indian language was held before each clinic. The Southern Baptist Mission eventually hopes to build in-patient accommodations and expand facilities to include dental care.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD GIRL IN INDIA CARES FOR HER BABY BROTHER
... While their mother is working



(Sentinel Star Photo by Ron Pinner)
DR. McGREW HELPS CHILDREN
... Step onto Sunday School bus

SMALL TALK
With Connie Denson

How did you spend your Labor Day weekend?

Friday, September 7, 1973 — ORLANDO RECRUIT –



Ruth Andershon, Nursing Assistant, Naval Hospital, "I spent Labor Day at home -- sick in bed with the flu."



HM2 Sam Joyner, Out Patient Department Records, "I just slept."



HMC Charlie Danford, Chief Pharmacy Technician, Naval Hospital, "Another day off -- a break in the routine."



HN Jeff Sexton, Ambulance Driver, Naval Hospital Transportation Department, "I washed my rug, because it was dirty."

Friday, August 17, 1973 — ORLANDO RECRUIT



Photographs by: PH3 Renee Bidez

Captain C.J. McGrew, Jr., M.C., USN, Chief, Recruit Dispensary, reports the highlights of his recent journey as Medical Missionary to Banglor, India for the First Baptist Church of Winter Park, during a monthly Hospital Staff Meeting. Pictured above, attired in an Indian dohti, which is considered formal raiment by traditional Indians, Doctor McGrew is displaying a wood inlay depicting a Mysore procession, which is part of India's Mysore State Festival.

Our Man In India

Story by: Connie Denson

At age 12, "Dan" McGrew became enhanced with the Medical Missionary field and made plans then to make that his life's occupation. However, FATE was not quite so willing, for following medical school and his commissioning in the United States Navy in 1955 "Dan" McGrew was forced to shove those carefully laid plans aside.

While time drifted by, he was corresponding with two close acquaintances (medical missionaries) who were endeavoring to build a hospital in Bangalore, India. Suddenly, in 1973, Doctor McGrew's life's dream came sliding down on a sun-lit rainbow, confronting him with opportunity.

Since Out - Patients were then being treated in a chicken coop, the Bangalore Hospital was in desperate need of an efficient Out - Patient Department and required a qualified staff to undertake the task. The Baptist Missionary Board offered Doctor McGrew a chance to utilize his knowledge and skills as their Medical Missionary there.

The First Baptist Church of Winter Park, where Doctor McGrew and his family hold membership, furnished the necessary capital for the journey.

However, as Doctor McGrew had already gathered money to finance the trip personally, he then utilized his resources for items the organization was in need of.

The Bangalore Baptist Hospital is now the proud recipient of a 16-milimeter projector and a breathing machine.

Arrival in India was indeed poignant. One-half of the population of Bangalore, India's richest city, was composed of families living in grass huts. The climate, according to Doctor McGrew, differed little from that of Orlando.

During his month's leave from the Navy, Doctor McGrew spent most of his time visiting outlying villages where people had never seen a doctor.

"Throughout India, a land of many changes and much contrast, I witnessed more acute illness in one or two days than I've seen over many months in the States." said Doctor McGrew.

Back in the States, Doctor McGrew is again formulating plans in hopes of someday becoming occupied as a full-time Medical Missionary.

"In India, I felt that I was working through Christ's love; fulfilling a task that the Lord had willed me." commented Doctor McGrew.

NAVHOSP Officer's Wives Club News

The Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club will hold its annual Bazaar on Thursday, 8 November. This year's bazaar will be held at the Officer's Club and everyone is invited to attend.

Members of the club are busy working on items for their Annual Bazaar. The bazaar will begin at 1100 and continue till 1400.

Christmas decorations, baked goods, plants, and white elephants are just a few of the numerous items that will be available.

There will be door prizes, a raffle, and FREE gifts to the first 100 people.

For those who show up hungry there will be a buffet luncheon available for $1.75 per person. Reservations should be made for the luncheon and will be accepted through Monday, 6 November.

RSVP Mrs. Pat Welling, 645-3359; Mrs. Jackie Horrobin, 671-2346.



19 Oct 1973

Captain O.V. Hall and Captain R.H. Stowell of the Naval Hospital and NTC Dental Clinics accepts donations from the NTC O'Wives Club, for use in the Dental Clinics. Making the presentation is Mrs. J.F. Hardy as Mrs. J.J. Harnes, Club president, looks on.

- ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, October 5, 1973



MEMBER OF THE MONTH

Mrs. Jackie Horrobin (right) is presented with a corsage symbolizing her selection as Naval Officers Wives Club "Member of the Month". Vice President Elva McCaig did the honors at a club luncheon on 27 September. According to Club President Alice Harnes, 77 women attended the luncheon held in the "O" Club's Carriage Room, where they also heard a presentation on "The Total Woman" by Mrs. Donna Robinson. All members of the NOWC are urged to attend the Oktoberfest, which will be held at the Officer's Club on 26 October.

Salute To 'God Bless America' POW

17 August 1973

ORLANDO is honored today by the presence of a very distinguished visitor.

He is Rear Adm. Jeremiah A. Denton, who is scheduled to give the graduation address this morning to a class of almost 1,000 men and women who have completed their boot training at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

It was Adm. Denton, then a captain, who was the first of the American prisoners of war released by the North Vietnamese in February to step onto the red carpet at Clark Air Force Base.



Adm. Jeremiah Denton

THE RANKING officer aboard the first plane back from Hanoi, Adm. Denton had been a prisoner for almost eight years.

Who among us can ever forget those dramatic words of Denton when he stepped in front of a microphone and said:

"We are honored to have had the opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances. We are profoundly grateful to our Commander in Chief and to our nation for this day. God bless America."

It was a stirring message and one that will not be forgotten by those who heard it.

Adm. Denton, a native of Mobile, Ala., was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1946. He is a pilot.

Those young men and women completing the first phase of their Navy training are fortunate indeed to have such a dedicated American as Adm. Denton to deliver their commencement address.

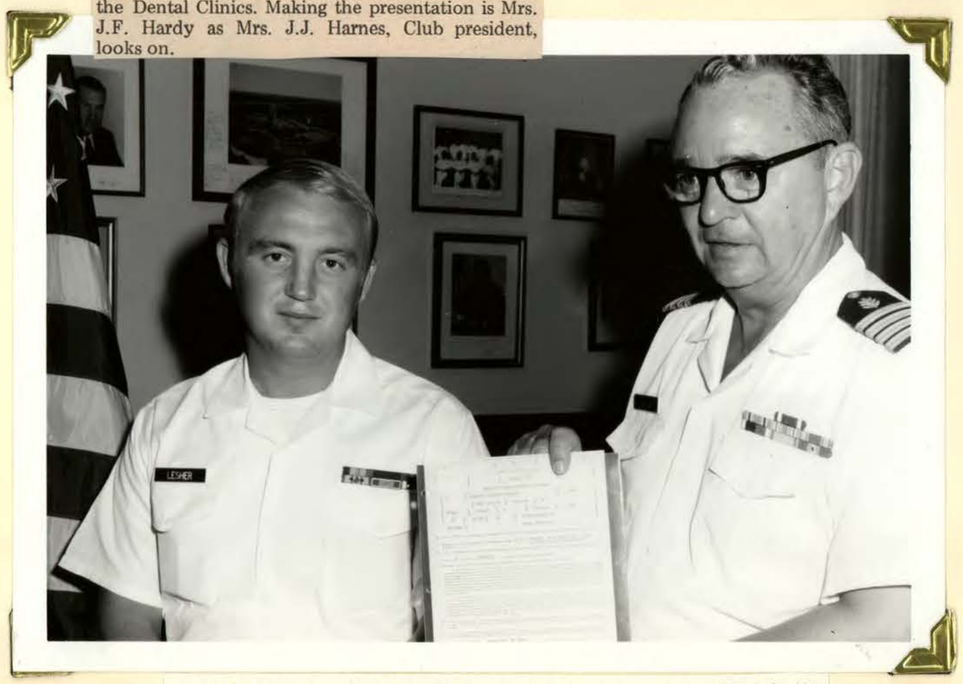
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THIS MORNING'S ceremony at the Orlando Naval Training Center is open to the public. But persons planning to attend must be in their seats by 9:45.

It is a colorful attraction and if you have not seen one of the weekly graduation programs, this would be an excellent time to start.

This newspaper is proud of Adm. Denton and the other POWs who sacrificed so much for our country.

We welcome him to Orlando and trust his stay here will be a most enjoyable one.



HM2 Charles P. LESHER, USN, reenlisted for 6 years on 27 July 73. Captain Taylor administered the oath.



A Letter of Appreciation was presented to Mrs. Virginia BALDWIN, civilian employee in Code 21, as she terminated her employment at the Naval Hospital, Orlando on 1 August 1973. Captain Taylor read the letter to her.



HM2 M. R. WORKMAN, USN, is presented a letter for his outstanding life saving effort on 23 August 1973. LCDR R. W. HORROBIN, MSC, USN, reads the letter to HM2 Workman.



HM3 G. H. BILLINGS, JR., USN, receives a Letter of Appreciation from CDR Graves on 23 August 1973.



HM2 R. J. GAUTHE, JR, USN, receives a Letter of Appreciation from CDR J. L. Graves on 23 August 1973.



HM1 O. F. GHRIST, JR, USN transferred to Fleet Reserve on 1 September 1973. CDR J. L. GRAVES congratulates HM1 Ghrist.



Promotion of LCDR V. R. YORK, NC, USNR, on 24 Aug 1973. CDR P. L. STAAB attaches her new insignia.



Mr. Walter C. HICKS, Civil Service employee, is retired from Federal service on 31 August 1973. CDR Graves congratulates him.



Promotion of LTJG A. TEMPLETON, NC, USNR, on 23 Aug 1973. Captain Taylor offers his congratulations.

The World Premiere of Naval Hospital....

... a continuing saga

by Connie Denson

Throughout the Center, personnel have always fostered varying opinions concerning the Navy Hospital; it's personnel and organization.

These opinions have been manifested primarily because the Naval Hospital has always appeared a separate, irrevealable entity from it's fellow commands.

What really does occur behind those veiled, secreted walls....

This fall, the "RECRUIT" presents ... an all new idea in presenting the news! Yes, a continuing saga, NAVAL HOSPITAL, is designed to inform "RECRUIT" readers, expose them to the necessary news pertaining to the inner workings of the Naval Hospital, while hopefully, holding their interest with an unusual and complex drama....

All names and characterizations throughout the story are purely fictional and any connection between saga personnel and actual hospital personnel is by coincidence only.

All facts will be notable throughout the intricate story's plot by italic type. Pictures accompanying each addition and the personnel in them, are in no way connected with the fictionalized characterizations throughout the story. They are merely to be utilized by the reader as an aide to the imagination.

Our first chapter introduces the reader to three of our leading characters and a lot of minor 'walk-on' types who may or not, be met again.

Anyone with ideas pertaining to the story plot should jot their thoughts down and proceed to rush them by guard mail to Connie Denson, PAO, Code 05, NTC, who will be glad to open the envelopes, but won't, however, read anything inside.

Or, simply dial extention 4474, ask for Connie Denson, and prepare to wait; for you will have been placed on indefinite hold, as Connie, as well as the rest of the "RECRUIT" staff, will probably refuse to discuss this utterly ridiculous idea.

AS OUR DRAMA UNFOLDS....

Nurse Jane McWillis sat tensely brooding over her fifth cup of coffee since coming on duty an hour earlier.

Her department? ... Emergency Room!...

Nerves seemed to be jumping from within her soul -- introducing themselves to her one by one

Something seemed out of place this evening; and yet it had begun just like any other...

Inside her being -- a storm surged forth; in her mind, a thousand unwanted thoughts kept intruding, falling at random upon her consciousness, much like the frenzied rain outside the suddenly imprisoning doors of the Emergency Room.

Thoughts such as the incident yesterday ... a mere confrontation and yet....

Sweeping all such thoughts aside, she abandoned the coffee and started toward the cooling, rain - drenched afternoon.

It was at that moment that the doors leading from the Emergency Room into the Out Patient Department swung open and the deep resonance of HM3 Joey Trio's laughter came echoing along the corridors, interrupting the unbearable quietude heretofore surrounding her.

"I didn't know you had the evening shift today." she commented to Joey.

"Gary seems to be suffering with a severe case of the flu, so I offered to take his place," replied Joey, looking a bit uncomfortable. "He's taking my next evening shift..." he added hastily.

Looking somewhat flushed, Nurse McWillis smiled quickly at HN Mike Lantz, also on duty that evening, and continued on her way out into the sleepy despondency of the shimmering summer rain...

She was just reaching the doors when the shrill voice of the Ambulance Request Telephone cut indiscriminately into the moment, demanding everyone's attention.

With his usual smooth efficiency, Trio began determing the calls validity.

An ambulance request is valid only when the caller is seriously injured or reporting a serious injury, (accident, heart attack, etc.); when the caller is alone and incapacitated to the point where driving could be impaired; or when extenuating circumstances prevail. Such as in the case of a dependent without a driver's license or any other feasible means of transporting the victim to the hospital. In such cases, only a driver would be dispatched for the patient. In cases of severe injury, however, a driver, his attendant and an Emergency Room Corpsman are dispatched. The attendant and driver are primarily responsible for assisting the ER man in placing the patient into the ambulance. Only an ER Corpsman may administer First Aid.

The hospital warns against invalid requests for ambulances -- remember, your practical joke may cost another his life!

When a call comes through to the Emergency Room requesting an ambulance, that call is being monitored in the Transportation Department, with one standing duty each evening, along with another corpsman who acts as his attendant.

The Transportation Department not only stands by for Emergency Room Ambulance calls, but also makes daily journeys to such area hospitals as Florida General, Orange Memorial, etc., to aid in patients' testing, admission or discharge; and to pick-up needed medical supplies, such as medication, blood, etc.

They are also responsible for the proper maintenance of the Naval Hospital vehicles. This includes ensuring that vehicles are in excellent working condition and well - stocked as regards supplies and equipment.

Altogether, the Transportation Department is charged with one station-wagon; one carry-all; two pick-up trucks; three two-ton trucks; and one staff car.

As our story continues, the ambulance request telephone is just beginning to break into the animated conversation of the driver, HM3 Lyn Ostermeyer, and his attendant for the evening, HN Larry Sohms...

"I thought she was really going to kill me; man, that was one irate chick..." Ostermeyer was saying to Sohms.

The handsome young corpsman was recounting his latest conquest and it's results to the serious - minded, overly idealistic, Sohms, who was only half listening, as he was determined to somehow get back to his study of political analysis.

"Hey", said Sohms. "Would you get it this time?" ... as the ever-persistent Ambulance Request Telephone clattered into their thoughts.

Ostermeyer hung up the phone, turned and said, "Let's go – Cardiac Arrest!"

On an enlarged map of Orlando and outlying vicinities, Ostermeyer and Sohms checked the address, determing their exact route.

By this time, the slight afternoon drizzle had turned into a shattering storm and Ostermeyer – after picking up HM3 Trio, the ER Corpsman assigned to the job, along with Doctor Mark Athens -- began the treacherously, rain - soaked journey across the city.

The Hospital maintains five ambulances; along with two others located at the Recruit Dispensary.

It was upon their arrival at the home of the Cardiac victim that the uneasiness began for Ostermeyer.

He watched Trio and Dr. Athens begin treatment in a trancelike state in which he dealt with what seemed like age-old emotions wrought by memories he thought had been neatly tucked away in the farthest corner of his conscious mind.

Trio immediately began *checking the patient's pulse, in the area of the neck where the largest arteries are located, thus obtaining a more accurate reading.*

Dr. Athens proceeded to strike the victim sharply in the chest, in an endeavor to provide the necessary shock for starting the patient's heart.

When those methods failed, Dr. Athens began pumping the victim's chest at 40-60 times per minute, while Trio administered mouth to mouth resuscitation at 12 times per minute....

Amidst the streaming radiance of the ambulance's emergency warning light and the deafening voice of the ambulance siren, the patient was successfully delivered before the stark, impersonal doors of the NAVAL HOSPITAL Emergency Room.

Prior to their arrival, Dr. Athens had utilized the *intercom-radio system, located within the ambulance,* for the deliverance of instructions to a sober staff, standing by in silent prayer, awaiting

A team of Emergency Room Corpsmen quickly transported the Cardiac victim from the ambulance to the Emergency Room, where Dr. Athens, whose confidence had seemingly never wavered in his ability to save the patient, initiated the necessary treatment, *which consisted of an immediate IV and EKG.* Endless hours awaited the team of men and women in their efforts to save the retired Navy Cardiac victim...

Nurse McWillis, however, turned ashen at the sight of the patient. Stricken, she quickly arranged for another nurse to replace her in assistance to the doctor and ran, sometimes stumbling along the way, back to the serene, comforting aloneness of her office.

Meanwhile, Ostermeyer and Sohms drove in silence, back to the Transportation building, along crystalline, rain-streaked asphalt....

Closing the door abruptly, Ostermeyer, trembling -- not from the rain, but from the experience just presented him by fate – walked purposefully to the refrigerator for Coke.

Lighting a cigarette, he continued to hold an unsteady match for Sohms.

"I wonder if he'll make it," Ostermeyer observed, in a voice that lacked it's usual abundant nimble - witted self - assurance.

"I don't know," replied Sohms. "That's right, your father died of Cardiac!"

He hadn't meant to actually voice the thought and now couldn't decide how to retract it.

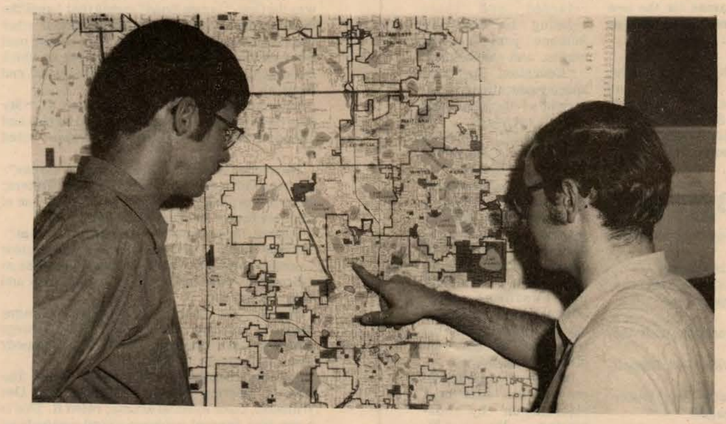
His mumbled apology, however, seemingly went unnoticed, as Ostermeyer suddenly began his former dissertation on his latest conquest; covering the inner struggle almost too well.

And Nurse McWillis continued to stare out into the somber, lavender rain - flooded afternoon....

NEXT WEEK: What special interest does this evening's patient hold for Nurse McWillis? ... And what about Ostermeyer? ... What role will he play in the 28-hour struggle to save the Cardiac patient? ... Also, while he's doing that - will he have time to make another conquest ...

Will we also learn what disturbing thoughts keep racing through the usually level-head of Nurse McWillis? ... Will we also discover the real truth as to why young HM2 Trio continues to take on extra shifts?....

Tune into the "RECRUIT" next week – same paper – same newsstand!



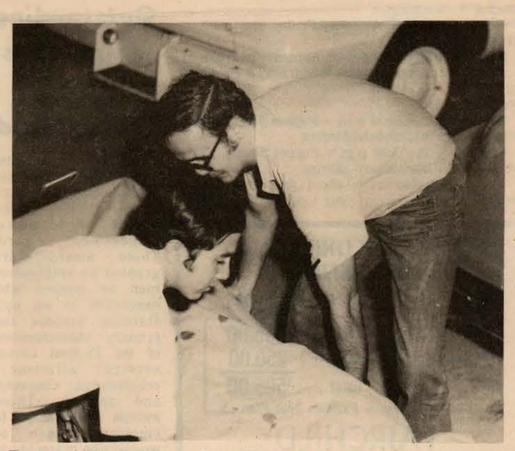
HM3 Woody Davis and another member of the transportation department locate the address and exact route before leaving the hospital.



Ambulance driver, after determining the exact location of the patient, is promptly on the way!



HM2 Tony Trujillo, ER Leading Corpsman, utilizes the ambulance radio - intercom system, thereby obtaining further instructions from the physician standing by the emergency room.



Tony and Woody remove the patient from the ambulance and turn him over to a team of experienced Doctors, Nurses and Corpsman waiting to administer proper treatment.



Relentless Corpman return to post only to find another emergency call, nothing unusual in the Emergency Room of "Naval Hospital".

Naval Hospital....

... a continuing saga

by Connie Denson

SECOND EPISODE
AS OUR STORY CONTINUES

Out of cigarettes ... what a bummer ...

Ostermyer stumbled through the swirling depths of darkness toward Sohm's bunk. Unfiltered ... oh, well, better than nothing at all. Glancing at the irridescent face of Larry's alarm clock ... he felt stagnated as the hands moved closer to three a.m.

Would the night never end?

Dressing hurriedly, he stepped out into the early dew - shrouded morning, leaving behind a musty, smoke - filled room. Here the air smelled soft and fresh with clear summer rain and soft damp earth....

Walking, he turned slowly toward the Emergency Room; somehow he had to find out ... had the patient lived?

The Emergency Room felt icy ... and Dr. Athens wondered why he had chosen strawberry soda over hot chocolate. He was physically tired and yet his mind couldn't seem to slow down....

Leaving the soda ... he started toward the door, passing Ostermyer on his way out. An hour earlier the patient had been transported to the Sick Officers' Quarters where members of his family were beginning to arrive ... Dr. Athens breathed deeply of the cooling, rain-filled air, in an effort to startle his mind back into action...

The Emergency Room day begins at 6:30 a.m. for the doctor stationed there, who is assisted by a nurse, and several corpsman who begin their day at 8 a.m.

The evening shift beginning at 6:30 p.m. consists of the Medical Officer of the Day as well as his Assistant; a nurse, who acts as the p.m. supervisor; and three corpsmen. At 10:30 the night shift relieves the evening shift and consist of one doctor, one nurse, who acts as night supervisor, one corpsman and one corpswave.

As well as those on duty, all Naval Hospital doctors, technicians regardless of their field, are on 24-hour standby duty for emergency cases.

Patients are requested to return to the ER for follow-up treatment, however, patients have recently been arriving at odd intervals during the day. The Naval Hospital stresses the importance of patients coming in for follow-up treatment between the hours of 7:30 and 10 a.m. ONLY, at this time of day insures prompt attention as more corpsman are on duty. Any other time only results in longer waiting periods and the possibility of tying up the Emergency Room facilities.

Emergency Room corpsman receive no extra formal training; however, they are required to become knowledgeable in various areas of procedure that regular corpsman are not, such as cardiac procedures; treatment of burns; setting up an IV; INDS; minor eye problems (visual accuity-, which includes the removal of foreign objects, etc., administration of oxygen, including inhalation therapy which is administered to asthmatics; inner - ambulance treatment, including external cardiac massage, breathing for the patient, starting IV's, utilization of suction equipment, utilization of ressucitating machines, handling minor and major trauma and shock; controlling bleeding; and operating the many pieces of Emergency Room Equipment.

Equipment necessary to the Emergency Room includes a Bird Respirator; Intermittent - Positive Pressure Breathing Unit; Defibrillator Machine which jolts electrical shocks to the Cardiac patients' heart, thus restoring the Cardiac rhythm; EKG, which takes an electric tracing of the heart rhythm; a Volume Cycled Ventilator, which acts as a breathing aide to the patient, when he is either inable or needs assistance; and many more pieces of equipment standard to most hospitals.

The Cardiac patient was just beginning to regain consciousness as Ostermyer entered the Sick Officers Quarters



Captain Taylor receives tree

Recently Capt. G. W. Taylor, Naval Hospital Commanding Officer, and representing the entire hospital, was awarded a sapling of the great Tree of Hippocrates, which is located on the Greek Island of Cos, from Mr. George Hamrick of the Schering Laboratories.

Hippocrates, acknowledged as the "Father of Medicine", reputedly presented his lectures on anatomy and medicine to students beneath a great plane, or sycamore tree.

Still alive after an estimated 2,500 years the "Tree of Hippocrates" is now 46 feet in circumference with wood and marble supports sustaining its long, widespread branches. The tree is a living monument to a man whose ideas affected not only the body, but the heart and soul of modern medicine.

Seeking funds to build an International Medical Foundation on the Island of Cos, Dr. William Gibson of the University of Vancouver, British Columbia, and his colleagues the world over with the generous assistance of the Schering Laboratories, has succeeded in growing thousands of saplings from the original "Tree of Hippocrates". These young trees are being distributed to medical schools and teaching hospitals in the United States.



Promotion to LCDR for F. T. TEW, MC, USN, effective 31 August 1973. Captain Taylor and CDR J. P. Smyth, Chief of Internal Medicine Service adjust his new shoulderboards. The ceremony took place on 13 September 1973.



Sapling of the Tree of Hippocrates given to the Naval Hospital by the Schering Laboratories is transplanted in the front yard of the headquarters building on 2 November 1973. L. to r.: CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR., MC, USN; CDR M. L. DANIELS, NC, USN; CDR E. F. CARSON, NC, USN; AND CDR J. L. GRAVES, MSC, USN.



Promotion to LCDR, MC, USN for A. J. SCOMA effective on 31 August 1973. Captain Taylor and Mrs. Scoma adjust his new shoulderboards during the ceremony which took place on 13 Sept 73.



HMCS D. C. POTTS, USN, re-enlistment for 3 years on 17 September 1973. ENS G. E. Parrish, MSC, USNR, congratulates Senior Chief Potts. Dr. Taylor is in the background.



Sailor of the Month for September 1973, HM1 Mary L. STALLINGS, USN, Recruit Dispensary Service.

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

As the strength of our Nation rests with the unity of its families, so the Navy family has been the true strength of the Navy since the founding fathers authorized the acquisition and construction of our first ships in 1775. The accomplishments of our active duty Navy men and women, reservists, civilians, retirees and dependents have forged a proud tradition of service, sense of purpose and dedication. This year, we pause to recognize and honor the deeds of all.



During the past 198 years, the Navy family has never hesitated when the call to duty has sounded. Their unselfish sacrifices have combined to make the Navy a vital protector in peace as well as war.

We are now building for tomorrow, building with a fervor that comes with a sense of the growing importance of the Navy as an essential link in our Nation's future. As we build, we keep an eye on that which has gone before, incorporating the best, ever mindful of our heritage. As new members come into our Navy family, they are imbued with the same pride and principles of service that characterized our first seamen.

We are now sailing into the future and a new era of peace. But we must rededicate ourselves to the principles of peace through strength. The Navy family is our greatest asset for keeping the oceans free. For all of these reasons, Navy Birthday is truly "A Family Tradition."

John W. Warner

COMMANDANT
UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

Sailors and Marines have lived, worked and fought side by side ever since the Continental Congress authorized the fitting out of America's first two war vessels 198 years ago.



In the interim, "The NAVY/MARINE Corps Team" has been solidly established – not as a catch phrase, but as a formidable fact of life.

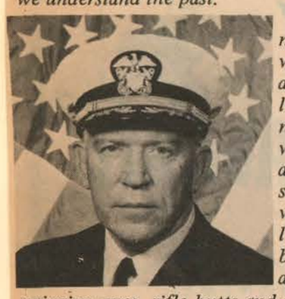
From the outset, ours has been a joint venture. Ahead, the Navy's contributions and our contributions as a team remain vital to the security of our nation. May our close relationship continue to flourish.

On behalf of your Marine teammates – and shipmates – around the world, I take great personal pleasure in extending congratulations and best wishes on this Navy day.

R.E. CUSHMAN, JR.
General, U.S. Marine Corps

COMMANDER
NAVAL TRAINING CENTER
ORLANDO

The fascinating past of the United States Navy is of people establishing the traditions which are the backbone of the 1973 Navy Birthday Celebration. It has been said that we best serve the present and future when we understand the past.



The Navy's past has been highlighted by many historic events, such as in May 1775 when the British sent two sloops and an armed schooner to commandeer a load of lumber. They met instead a lumberman named O'Brien and his forty-odd loggers waiting on the wharf brandishing muskets, axes and pitchforks. The British, with their sloops and well-armed schooner, thought this was funny and turned their backs on the lumberjacks. This irritated O'Brien and his boys, so they seized one of the lumber sloops and gave chase to the enemy. The loggers, swinging axes, rifle butts and pitchforks, swarmed aboard the English craft like timber wolves and down came the British flag. The first American Naval encounter had ended in victory for the Americans.

Like the American Revolution, the birth of the Navy did not happen overnight. It was a long time building before the Navy became what it is today.

Throughout its history the Navy has always responded to the call of duty in an exuberant way. The tradition on which today's Navy is founded represents that of each and every member of our Navy family: a family composed of active duty men and women, reservists, civil service personnel, retirees and dependents, joining together to build a proud today and a strong tomorrow.

American Sea Power has been the deciding factor in conflicts and wars from the American Revolution to present times, creating a record of daring and great valor which has become the American sailor's way of life.

In our proud celebration of this memorable event let us remember that we are celebrating the birthday of one of the mightiest organizations in the world. In this we must remember that each and every member of the Navy Family is celebrating their birthday, too.

This year Navy birthday is celebrated in a time of peace. Continued peace for our Nation and Navy is only enhanced by the tireless teamwork of our Navy Family. With this in mind one can only look forward to a tremendous future.

Celebrate your Navy birthday with pride; it's a Family tradition!

J.F. Gillooly
Captain, US Navy

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
Office of the Chief of Naval Operations
Washington, D.C. 20350

In 1775, when the Continental Congress moved for the first time to appropriate funds for the outfitting of ships, the foundation was established for what was to become the United States Navy. From that beginning, 198 years ago, our Navy has sailed ever vigilant as a protector of our shores and defender of freedom of the seas.



Throughout our history the deeds of Navy men and women have inspired succeeding generations and created proud traditions. An essential element of those traditions has been the role of the entire Navy community – the Navy family – in support of the Navy's mission. Indeed, the combined achievements of the Navy family – active duty personnel, dependents, Navy civilians, reservists and retirees – have shaped the enduring character of the Naval Service. That character has consistently reflected strength and commitment in the traditional manner of a close-knit family.

The basic responsibility to meet the Navy's worldwide commitments is, of course, fulfilled by Navy men and women on active duty. Navy dependents, in their daily sacrifices, embody the sense of purpose and dedication that sustains our active duty personnel. Naval reservists also share fully in the Navy mission, strong in their readiness and always prepared to assume greater responsibilities should the need arise. Retirees, too, have a special role in the Navy family, for having served with honor they now offer sound support and counsel based on their varied experience. And, of course, the contributions and close association of Navy civilians also play a vital role in helping the Navy achieve its goals.

Like any family, the Navy family derives its strength from all its members working in harmony for a common purpose. The 1973 Navy Birthday is a celebration of that unity, and an opportunity for every member of the Navy family to reflect on the contributions of the other members, and the mission we all share of helping to make the Navy of the future as dynamic as the Navy of the past.

E.R. Zumwalt, Jr.
Admiral, U.S. Navy

CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF
WASHINGTON

For the first time in nearly a decade, Navy Day, 1973, will be observed in a United States Navy which is not involved in combat operations. The prospects for a peaceful future are promising for our Navy and our Nation.



But, as I view the immediate past, particularly as a senior flag officer who bore significant command responsibilities throughout the conflict in Southeast Asia, I am especially proud of the manner in which our great Navy responded to the commitments it was assigned in a long, difficult, and domestic war. I, perhaps more so than any other serviceman, was fully acquainted with the restraints that gauged our operations and the political realities which motivated these restraints from a national as well as international standpoint. Yet, I never yielded in my confidence and, indeed, in my pride, of the typical "can-do" spirit which made our naval and military successes possible. Despite the problems that affected our Navy from time to time in this critical period of hostilities, our Navymen came through magnificently when the chips were down.

Now that our Nation enters a period that holds a great promise of world peace for the American people, and indeed all mankind, we must, as before, stand ready to defend our great Nation.

For, peace without strength is illusionary. It is for this reason that the men of the United States Navy must continue to maintain the very highest standards in discipline, professionalism and determination to excel.

These next years and those that follow into a new century can be as exciting as they are challenging and satisfying. Technology and its advances will invite each of you to share in the most sophisticated of environments.

The emoluments of a career in our Armed Forces have never been better and with the support of our fellow Americans will remain in pace with our society.

And, if we continue the performance which is so important to the achievement of our mission, I know the American people will devote the appreciation and recognition that are so essential to a man in the service of his Country.

For the past forty-five years, I have worn a Naval Uniform. Our Navy has been my life. It has captured my energies and my devotion. It has commanded my greatest admiration. Despite some sacrifice, I would at this time in my life happily trade my rank and my position on this Navy Day for the chance to begin anew my naval service.

To each of you who serve in dedication to the United States Navy, I commend you. To each of you who pledge your efforts and your integrity to those of the United States Navy, I salute you. To each of you who share my pride in the United States Navy, I wish you the smoothest of seas, the fairest of winds, and the greatest of success.

T.H. MOORER
Admiral, U.S. Navy



HM3 L. L. CREEL, USN, receives Letter of Congratulations for completion of Class "A" Personnelman School at NTC on 5 October 1973. Captain Sanderlin offers his congratulations.



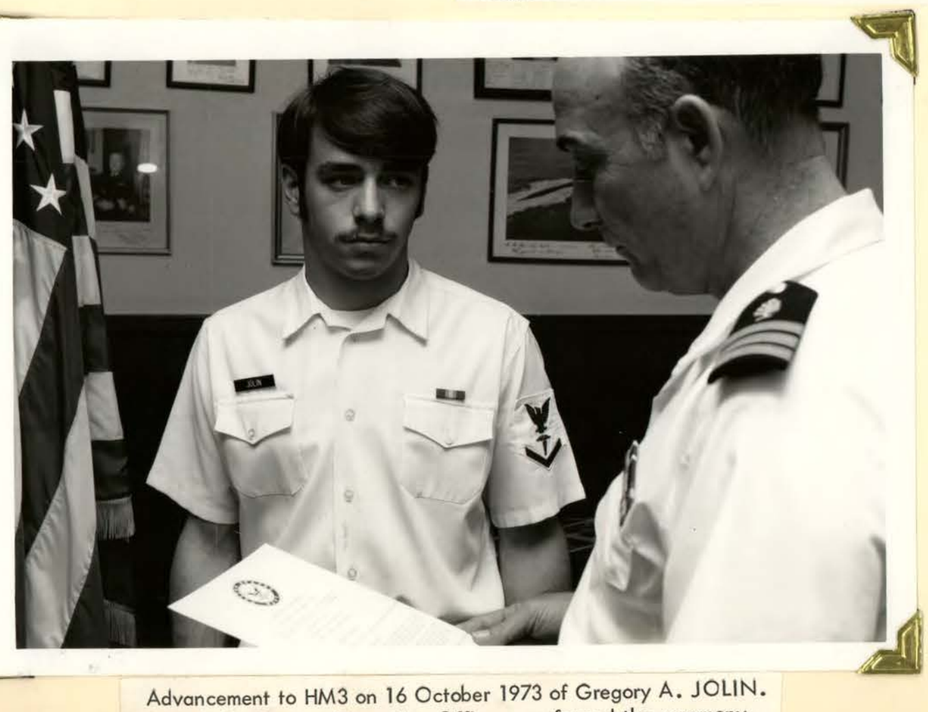
HMC G. MORELAND, USN, transferred to the Fleet Reserve on 9 October 1973. CDR J. L. Graves, Executive Officer, offers his best wishes as certificate is presented.



LCDR J. R. ANDREWS, MSC, USN, receives Meritorious Achievement Certificate from U.S. Marine Corps on 5 October 1973. CAPT J. M. SANDERLIN, Acting Commanding Officer, offers his congratulations.



Advancement to DT3 on 16 October 1973 of Evelyn M. DONAHUE. Captain O. V. Hall, Chief, Dental Service, offers his congratulations.



Advancement to HM3 on 16 October 1973 of Gregory A. JOLIN. CDR J. L. Graves, Executive Officer, performed the ceremony.



HM3 C. STRANGE, USN, re-enlisted for 6 years on 19 October 1973. His wife looks on as Captain Taylor swears him in during re-enlistment ceremony in the CO's office.



HM2 R. M. MOORE, USN, re-enlisted for 5 years on 24 October 1973. CDR Robert L. SMITH, Chief, Pharmacy Service, swears him in during ceremony held in the commanding officer's office.



HM3 W. L. DAVIS, USN, Sailor of the Month for November 1973 is presented certificate on 1 November 1973 by Captain Taylor.



First award for Good Conduct presented on 14 November 1973. L. to r.: HM2 R. L. HASS, HM2 D. O. PETTY, HM2 R. A. BAKEN and HM2 D. W. PERRY.



Marines challenge Navy

Captain H. M. Hitt, on behalf of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, Central Florida unit, has challenged Captain G. W. Taylor, commanding officer, Naval Hospital, and all Navy personnel and their dependents in Central Florida to "Meet or Beat" the Marines in the upcoming November 10 "Epi-Stride" Walk-A-Thon for Epilepsy.

The confrontation occurred November 1, when Captains Hitt and Taylor participated in a proclamation ceremony at Mayor Carl Langford's office. At the ceremony, Mayor Langford proclaimed November as Epilepsy month in Central Florida.

Captain Hitt, in issuing his challenge, cited not only Marine support in manpower at the Walk-A-Thon, but told Captain Taylor that "A Marine runner could beat any Navy runner at any time and have more sponsors with more money for Epilepsy to boot."

In response, Captain Taylor urged Navy personnel to uphold the honor and tradition of the United States Navy by sponsoring a Navy walker. At last report, he was searching for a runner to compete with the swift Marines.

Indignant Navy personnel were urged to contact the Epilepsy Association of Central Florida, 628-0114, for walk booklets, to dig out their tennis shoes, and to start practicing for the 17-mile hike.



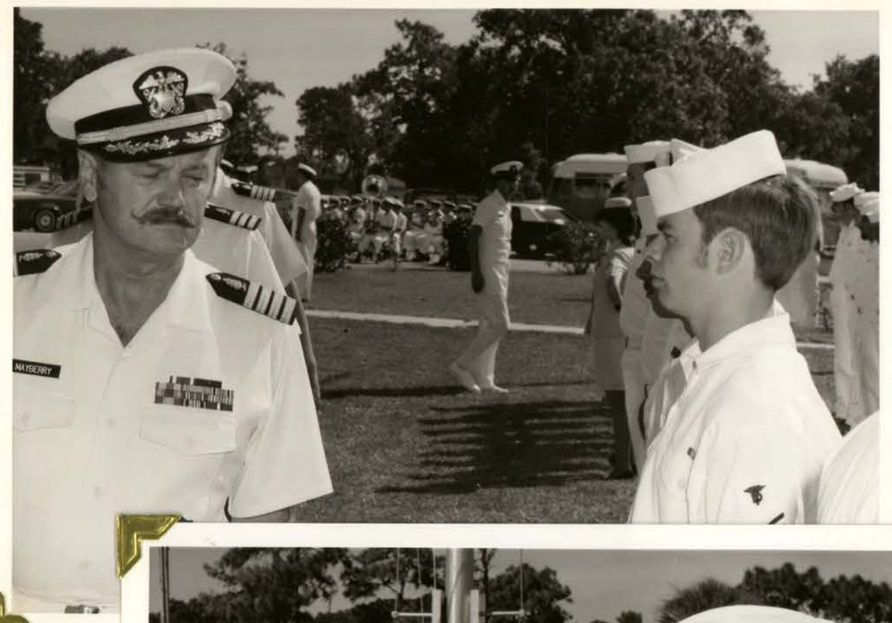
Promotion to LTJG for Donald A. SMITH, MSC, USNR, on 6 November 1973. Pictured with him are CDR Graves, Executive Officer, and LT Smith's wife, Riitta.



Front row l. to r.: VADM Davis (Ret), CDR Hogan, Mrs. Burkhart Captain Burkhart, Mrs. Gillooly, Captain Gillooly - 26 Oct 73. Retirement ceremony for Captain Frank L. Mayberry,MSC,USN.



L. to r.: CDR Graves, Mrs. Mayberry, Captain Mayberry's daughter and husband, Captain Mayberry's son and girlfriend, LCDR Christian - 26 Oct 73 during retirement ceremony for Captain Frank L. Mayberry, MSC, USN.





Captain Mayberry going through the ranks during Personnel Inspection. In the foreground: ENS Parrish, CDR Rashley and CAPT Mayberry.



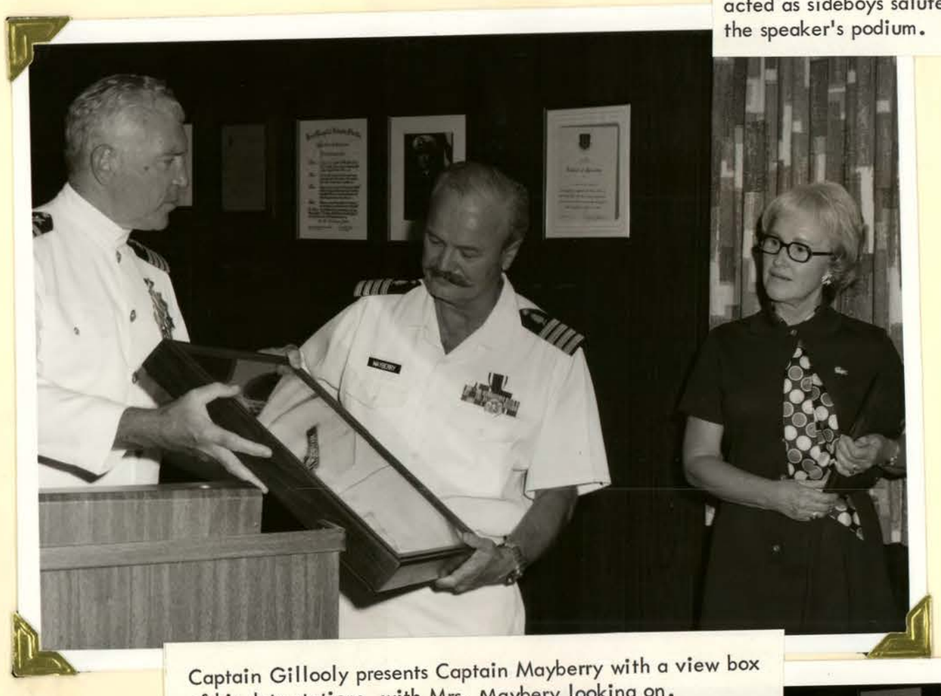
Captain Frank L. Mayberry, MSC, USN, delivers his parting remarks during retirement ceremony held on 26 October 1973.



Captain Mayberry is piped over the side as MSC officers who acted as sideboys salute him. Captain Taylor looks on from the speaker's podium.



LCDR Christian reads citation accompanying Navy Commendation Medal as Captain Taylor, Captain Mayberry and HMC Gray, CMAA, listen to the contents thereof.



Captain Gillooly presents Captain Mayberry with a view box of his duty stations, with Mrs. Maybery looking on.



Captain Taylor pins on Navy Commendation Medal. Captain Mayberry looks on with pride.



CDR Graves presents Captain Mayberry with a letter of appreciation as Mrs. Mayberry looks on.



Captain Frank L. MAYBERRY, MSC, USN, holds his retirement certificate as Captain Taylor and HMC Gray look on.



Advancement for HM3 A. D. PERRY on 16 Nov 73. Captain Taylor offers his congratulations.



HM3 W. G. PHELPS, USN, promoted on 16 November 73. Captain Sanderlin officiated.



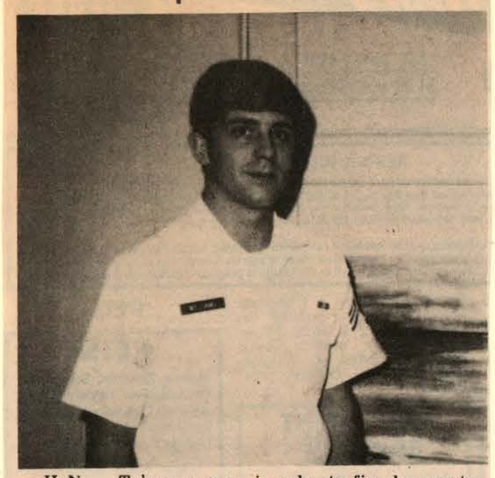
Advancement on 16 November 1973, HM3 E. R. BURKHART, USN.



HMC W. F. HOLTON, USN, re-enlisted for 6 years on 27 Nov 73. CDR GRAVES officiated at the swearing in.

Wednesday, November 21, 1973 – ORLANDO RECRUIT-

Corpsman has special talent



HN Thomas WILLIAMS is a guy with a special talent. A talent that is so real, so consistent, so pervasive that it has been the basis of much attention recently. WILLIAMS has received many letters from patients and relatives of patients hospitalized on Ward 8 of the Naval Hospital, Orlando, thanking him for his personal attention, for his deep concern for their recovery and particularly for his empathetic approach to their illness. One lady went on to say, "You give me pride in your generation."

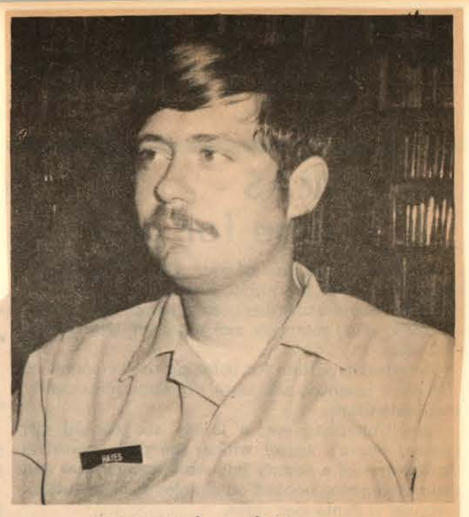
His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Williams of Morganton, North Carolina, have received many letters from relatives of patients citing examples of care given to their loved ones by Tommy and thanking them for having "such a wonderful son."

Tommy is a very sensitive young man who consistently goes that extra step to promote a feeling of trust between himself and his patients in order to find a way to help alleviate their fears. He says, "After I've done everything I can to take care of the patients' physical needs, I sit down and talk with them in hopes that I can meet some of their emotional needs."

Williams is a graduate of the School of Fine Arts, University of North Carolina, and spends his off-duty time doing impressionistic painting. He feels that through his painting he can reach people and relay a feeling of love for them. This same feeling reveals itself in his nursing care of patients.

He will leave the Naval Hospital, Orlando in December 1973 to be stationed with the Fleet Marines in Camp LeJeune, North Carolina. Following that tour of duty he plans to become a civilian again and study for his masters degree at the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in London, England.

DN Hayes endorses floss, brush



DN Richard Hayes

By JOSN J.J. Stevenson

"Dental floss and a soft toothbrush," emphasizes Dentalman Richard Hayes, NTC Dental "are the only items needed for the survival of a healthy mouth."

Hayes is speaking to a company of recruits about oral hygiene in the RTC Training Building. His lesson continues, "Using a floride toothpaste - not a whitener - the teeth resist tooth decay more readily. Tooth decay and peridontal disease, an abnormal condition of the tissues surrounding teeth, are the two majors causes of tooth destruction. Living colonies of bacteria, called plaque, cause this destruction." Hands are raised, questions asked and Hayes answers them in an easy, friendly manner.

Young and single, Hayes instructs every recruit who enters Recruit Training Command. "I try to motivate a recruit to be aware of the tooth care needed for the health of his entire body, which during most classes is very demanding, but quite rewarding," he said.

Previous to his present one and a half years at NTC Hayes spent about 12 weeks in "A" School at NTC San Diego. Presently, he instructs at RTC, and conducts the Navy Plaque Index Test, which determines whether a patient should attend the Plaque Program where he receives information about plaque prevention before dentistry work is started.

Hayes also assists the doctors. Besides developing x-rays, he charts cavities and performs flouride treatments at Recruit In-Processing Facility (RIF). "Although my job is sometimes very busy, I enjoy working with the recruits and the staff," he said, but humorously commented, "teaching the Waves I sometimes get nervous. I think it is all worthwhile for myself and the individual recruit."

Growing up in Potsdam, N.Y., Hayes graduated from Potsdam High School and took Liberal Arts for a year at the city's State College.

Off duty hours are spent with friends, motorcycling or enjoying a game of chess. Hayes, who participates in NTC Intramural activities, says he enjoys all sports. He is a guard in basketball, a football defensive end and a softball catcher or pitcher.

Hayes entered the service two years ago to further his education, but says, "The service people should be better informed of the many educational opportunities and benefits available to them while they are on active duty."

After his Navy tour Hayes plans to return to college for Pre-dental courses. Although he is not a dentist, he knows the tooth business and does practice what he preaches.





Retirement on 30 November 1973 of CDR Mabel RASHLEY, NC, USN. CDR J. P. SMYTH, MC, USN, officiated at her retirement ceremony.



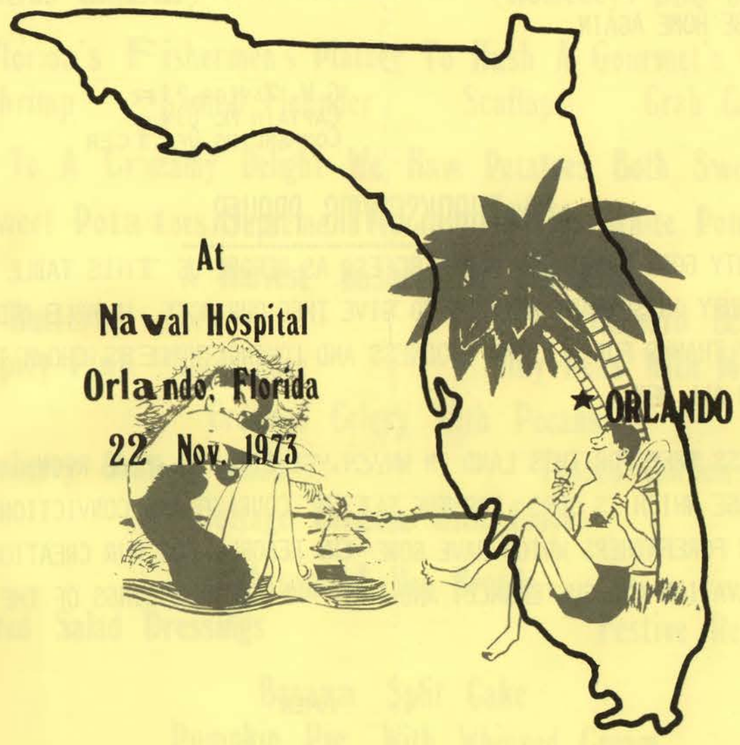
CDR RASHLEY is assisted by CDR SMYTH and CDR HOGAN in cutting cake at reception following retirement ceremony. Pictured on her cake is her "dream house".



Naval Hospital, Orlando Sailor of the Month for December 1973 - HM1 Henry S. BILLECK, USN (Laboratory Service)

OUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

IN SUNNY FLORIDA





HM1 H. S. BILLECK, USN, Hospital Sailor of the Month for December 1973 is pictured with Captain Sanderlin, acting commanding officer.



HM3 C. L. REYNOLDS, USN, promoted on 16 Dec 1973. Captain Sanderlin officiated.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1973

Frey Appeal Seeks Takeover Of McCoy AFB Dispensary

Sentinel Star Bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., has appealed to the Secretary of the Navy to improve health care for military families in the Orlando area, primarily through taking over the Air Force dispensary at McCoy Air Force Base when it closes in June 1974.

Frey, Winter Park, wrote Navy Secretary John Warner, "It has become increasingly evident to me that a crisis will soon develop if the medical capability of the (Orlando) naval hospital is not strengthened, particularly if the McCoy AFB dispensary is closed . . ."

Frey cited statistics he said show that the naval hospital at the Orlando Naval Training Center is understaffed particularly in the family and general practice fields. There are 55 physicians at the hospital, Frey said, when the Navy allowance is 66 doctors.

He also noted that there are only 15 physicians in the general and family practice field when the allowance calls for 28. Frey said the hospital provides services for some 20,000 active duty personnel and their dependents and between 50,000 and 75,000 retired military personnel and their dependents.

A continued shortage of doctors at Patrick AFB, the closing of the McCoy dispensary and an influx of retired personnel and their dependents could cause an additional workload of 30,000 patient visits to the naval hospital next year, Frey warned.

Terming this growth "an impossible burden" for the naval hospital, Frey said that without strong action a number of retired personnel and their dependents would be forced to rely on federal health care plans, something local physicians do not want.

Frey urged Warner to increase the numbers of physicians at the hospital and "to do everything possible to keep the McCoy facility open . . . and adequately staffed and provided with the necessary equipment."



HM3 C. R. SNELTING, USN, promoted on 16 December 1973. Captain Sanderlin officiated.



HM3 R. P. WOYCHIK, USN, promoted on 16 December 73. Captain Sanderlin officiated.

COMMANDING OFFICER'S MESSAGE

ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY, I EXTEND MY PERSONAL BEST WISHES TO ALL THE PATIENTS AND STAFF AT THE NAVAL HOSPITAL ORLANDO, FLORIDA. ON THIS TRADITIONALLY AMERICAN HOLIDAY WE GIVE THANKS FOR THE MANY BLESSINGS THAT ARE OURS. LET ALL OF US ON THE HOSPITAL STAFF RENEW OUR DEDICATION AND SPIRIT. WE SINCERELY HOPE THAT THOSE PATIENTS REMAINING WITH US OVER HOLIDAY WILL SOON BE HOME AGAIN.

G.W. TAYLOR, JR.
CAPTAIN MC USN
COMMANDING OFFICER

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

ALMIGHTY GOD, FATHER OF ALL MERCIES, AS BEFORE US THIS TABLE OF BOUNTY IS SPREAD, HELP US TO GIVE THEE OUR MOST HUMBLE AND HEARTY THANKS FOR ALL THY GOODNESS AND LOVINGKINDNESS SHOWN TO US AND ALL MEN.

WE BLESS THEE FOR THIS LAND IN WHICH WE LIVE, FOR THE RICH HERITAGE WHICH IS OURS, FOR THE FAITH, COURAGE AND CONVICTIONS OF OUR FOREFATHERS WHICH HAVE GONE ON BEFORE, FOR OUR CREATION, PRESERVATION AND SUSTENANCE, AND FOR ALL THE BLESSINGS OF THE LIFE.

AMEN

OUR THANKSGIVING FEAST IN SUNNY FLORIDA

Gulf Shrimp Cocktail **Indian River Clams on Half Shell**
Oysters In A Stew From Apalachee Slues

★ A Hunk Of Tender Tom From Our Florida Farms ★
Cornbread Dressing **Giblet Gravy**

★ A Succulent Slice Of Razorback Hog From A Black Florida Bog ★
(Citrus Glazed) **(Homeboys BBQ Sauce)**

★ A Florida's Fishermen's Platter To Hush A Gourmet's Chatter ★
Shrimp **Small Flounder** **Scallops** **Crab Cakes**

Whipped To A Creamy Delight We Have Potatoes Both Sweet & White
Sweet Potatoes Supreme **Fluffy White Potatoes**

A Harvest Basket Of Vegetables
Buttered Corn **Harvard Beets**
Hot Spicy Pink Applesauce **Tiny Peas With Mushrooms**
Creamed Celery With Pecans
Cranberry Orange Salad **Tossed Garden Greens**
Cottage Cheese With Chives

Assorted Hot Breads
Assorted Salad Dressings **Festive Relish Tray**

Banana Split Cake
Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream
Apple Pie With Cheese Wedge
Assorted Ice Cream **Assorted Beverages**
Watermelon Basket
Mixed Nuts **Assorted Hard Candies**



HM1 H. S. BILLECK, USN, Hospital Sailor of the Month for December 1973 is pictured with Captain Sanderlin, acting commanding officer.



HM3 C. L. REYNOLDS, USN, promoted on 16 Dec 1973. Captain Sanderlin officiated.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1973

Frey Appeal Seeks Takeover Of McCoy AFB Dispensary

Sentinel Star Bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., has appealed to the Secretary of the Navy to improve health care for military families in the Orlando area, primarily through taking over the Air Force dispensary at McCoy Air Force Base when it closes in June 1974.

Frey, Winter Park, wrote Navy Secretary John Warner, "It has become increasingly evident to me that a crisis will soon develop if the medical capability of the (Orlando) naval hospital is not strengthened, particularly if the McCoy AFB dispensary is closed . . ."

Frey cited statistics he said show that the naval hospital at the Orlando Naval Training Center is understaffed particularly in the family and general practice fields. There are 55 physicians at the hospital, Frey said, when the Navy allowance is 66 doctors.

He also noted that there are only 15 physicians in the general and family practice field when the allowance calls for 28. Frey said the hospital provides services for some 20,000 active duty personnel and their dependents and between 50,000 and 75,000 retired military personnel and their dependents.

A continued shortage of doctors at Patrick AFB, the closing of the McCoy dispensary and an influx of retired personnel and their dependents could cause an additional workload of 30,000 patient visits to the naval hospital next year, Frey warned.

Terming this growth "an impossible burden" for the naval hospital, Frey said that without strong action a number of retired personnel and their dependents would be forced to rely on federal health care plans, something local physicians do not want.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICER	CDR J.L. GRAVES MSC USN
DIRECTOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	CAPT J.M. SANDERLIN MC USN
CHIEF NURSE	CDR H.L. HOGAN NC USN

FOOD SERVICE DIVISION STAFF

LT. T.J. CHEGASH MSC USN
CHIEF FOOD SERVICE DIVISION

HM1 G.H. KELLEY
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

MR. M.E. LESLIE
GENERAL FOREMAN

MRS. FLORA HENDERICKSON
DIETITIAN

HM2 C.P. LESHER
HM3 T.L. PLISCO
HM3 W. MOSLEY
HN C.L. WARD

THIS MEAL PRESENTED BY

MR. M. ATCHLEY
MR. A. BALEY
MR. J. BARTEL
MR. H. BELCH
MR. O. BELLAMY
MR. C. BERRYMAN
MR. W. BRANSCOME
MR. H. BROADHEAD
MR. R. BYRD
MR. H. CLAYTON
MR. M COBB
MR. J. DOUGLAS
MR. J. FAY
MR. O. FRAZIER
MR. J. GATHERS
MR. W. GREEN
MR. W. GIBA
MR. A. HARRISON
MR. U. HOOD
MR. F. KELLER
MR. F. BELLEW
MR. J. LAMAR
MR. H. LEWIS
MR. A. MASHBURN
MR. J. MC INTYRE
MR. H. MILLS
MR. C. MORGAN
MR. C. MUNDY
MR. W. O'CAIN
MR. F. REILLY
MR. H. RICHARDS
MR. H. RICHARDSON
MR. V. RITCHIE
MR. J. SHIPPEY
MR. B. SKEENS
MR. E. SMITH
MR. W. TAYLOR
MR. P. VANORIS
MR. R. WALDON
MR. J. WALKER
MR. J. WESTER
MR. W. WOOTEN



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HM2 M. P. DECKER, USN, promoted on 16 December 73. Captain Sanderlin officiated.



Ward 4, First Place Christmas Award, 20 December 1973. Captain Sanderlin is pictured with LPN M. Parrish holding plaque given the ward staff and patients.



LT D. BAKER, NC, USN, to Regular Navy on 19 Dec 73. Captain Taylor is pictured with LT BAKER.

Friday, December 21, 1973 —

Naval Hospital No. 1 wins first half

Intramural basketball first half ends --- Naval Hospital Team number one, coached by Master Chief Petty Officer N.C. Singleton, won the first half of the season by defeating RTC Wednesday night, 52-29, for a perfect record of 8 wins.

In the final game, Ed Wagnon poured in 27 points in addition to his usual outstanding defensive play and rebounding. The win was keyed by strong rebounding from Bob Eckert, Vern Thompson, and a new addition to the team, Charles Riley.

Frank Tew, Steve Horne, Chuck McFadden, Sean Haeron - Vanta and Mark Cantrall all played good defense and joined in the scoring.

Billy Dover did not score but gave 100 per cent defensive effort, as he has in each game in which he has played. It was a well - played game by both teams. There were few fouls, which resulted in a game time of 55 minutes.



Cake cutting on Ward 4 in honor of First Place Christmas Award, December 1973. CDR HOGAN and ENS TUSKEY are in the foreground cutting and sampling the cake.



Ward 10, 2nd Place Christmas Award - 20 December 1973.



HN C. CARR, USN, re-enlists for 6 years on 21 Dec 73. LCDR J. R. ANDREWS, MSC, USN, administers the oath.



HM3 R. MATSON, USN, Re-enlists for 4 years on 21 Dec 73. Pictured with him are Mrs. Matson and CDR J. L. GRAVES, Executive Officer, offering his congratulations.

ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, January 11, 1974

Corpsman's duty very colorful

By JJ Stevenson

Green, blue, brown, pink, yellow and many other colors and color combinations are in his work, yet he is not a painter. Bottles, boxes, vials, droppers, plastics and labels are his packaging equipment, but he is not a mail clerk. He must know everything about his job, but he is not classified as a specialist or expert.

In case you are still in a quandary about Hospitalman Third Class Henry "Hank" August York - he is a Pharmacy Technician at the Naval Hospital.

"I like the hospital's working conditions and programs. Officers and enlisted work and strive together for better knowledge of medicine," said York, who enjoys a day's work with 16 officers and enlisted personnel.

Before working as a pre-packer in the pharmacy, York was a counter clerk dispensing prescriptions. Later he will perform duties in the compounding department, where he will learn to make pills. Later still he will be in charge of the pharmacy's narcotics.

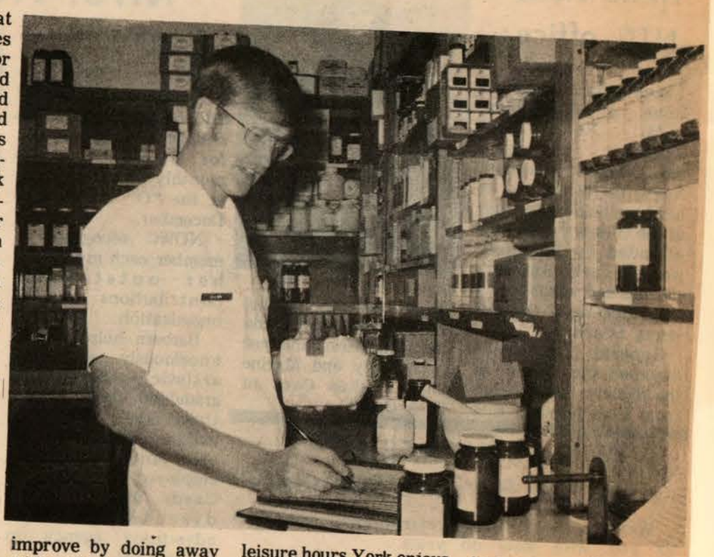
Each color and shape indicates a different pill, thus York, as a pre-packer must have complete working knowledge of all drugs and prescriptions used at the Hospital. He prepares identification labels for the vials; keeps detailed packing charts; and stores the completed items. Working with pills of all colors of the rainbow every day, York encounters pharmaceuticals from minor tranquilizers to an assortment of narcotics.

Born and raised in Douglas, Wyoming, York spent 2½ years at the University of Wyoming, majoring in pharmacy. Before coming to the Naval Hospital, he spent 22 months in the fire control section of the USS Wasp. While aboard he traveled to Quonset Point, R.I.; Barcelona, Spain; and to many ports in the Mediterranean. Working in the mess hall and as a fireman in the boilerroom during that time, he requested and received Hospitalman "A" School. With completion of four months of "corp" school at NTC Great Lakes and three months of ward patient care at the Naval Hospital, Orlando, York requested a transfer to the Pharmacy Department.

Presently residing in East Orlando, York thinks the Navy could improve by doing away with a 24 hour duty. He suggests setting up regular "shifts" for jobs which require round the clock attention. In his leisure hours York enjoys deer hunting, swimming, dancing, horseback riding and working on his car.

"Upon completing my four year enlistment I plan to go home and finish my pharmaceutical education," he said.

In his daily job at the Hospital's Pharmacy, HMS York plays an important role in providing Naval personnel and their dependents with a healthier life -- in return he receives greater knowledge of his profession.





First baby born at the Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida in 1974. Pictured l to r: CDR H. L. HOGAN, NC, USN, Chief Nurse; HM2 D. R. JONES, USN, Mrs. Jones and baby daughter.



KEEPIN' UP WITH THE JONESES

A Jones came in first again!! The Naval Hospital announced the first baby in 1974 was a seven pound eight and one-half ounce boy born to Hospital Corpsman Second Class & Mrs. Donald JONES. The time was 2244 pm on 1 January.

To commemorate the occasion the Joneses were presented the "First Baby" Certificate and a $25 gift certificate from the Navy Exchange.

HM2 JONES is a member of the Hospital staff and works as a medical repairman. This is the Jones' first child.



Frocking of LCDR R. E. BALLENTINE on 16 Jan 74. Pictured with LCDR BALLENTINE are his wife and son.



Promotion for LCDR D. M. MALIN; frocking for all others on 16 January 1974. L to r: LCDR D. M. MALIN, MRS. MALIN, LCDR P. R. MALLATT, MRS. MALLATT, CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR, MRS. SELL, LCDR B. J. SELL, LCDR J. W. BOALS, LCDR K. F. KONERDING, LCDR N. G. LOBERANT, MRS. LOBERANT, LCDR T. H. PATTERSON, MRS. GULLEY, LCDR R. M. GULLEY, MRS. CARTAYA and LCDR A. CARTAYA.



Naval Hospital Sailor of the Month for January 1974 - HN J. D. FITZPATRICK. Pictures with him are Mrs. Fitzpatrick and CDR J. L. GRAVES, Executive Officer.



Chaplain Paul J. EVERTS was presented the Navy Achievement Medal by Captain Taylor on 9 Jan 74.

Hospital costs rise

Friday, January 11, 1974

The daily cost of care for military dependent in-patients at military hospitals has been doubled. The Secretary of Defense has announced that as of 1 January, 1974, the per diem rate in military hospitals has been increased from $1.75 to $3.50 per day. The $1.75 rate has been in effect since 1948.

The decision to increase the hospital rate was based on recommendations that it be adjusted periodically to take into account changes in military compensation. Since 1966, the average basic pay, quarters and subsitence paid to military personnel has gained an accumulated increase of 99 percent.

The medical care increase also affects the cost - sharing requirements for dependents of active duty members receiving in-patient care under CHAMPUS. The basic rate for that care has been boosted to a minimum total of $25.00, or $3.50 per day, whichever is greater. However, its impact will not be felt by patients using CHAMPUS who are hospitalized for seven days or less.

Additional medical care rate changes will be considered annually, based on average increases in military pay.

NAVHOSP establishes Family Practice Clinic

The Naval Hospital will establish a Family Practice Clinic at the McCoy Air Force Base Dispensary on 14 January for Active Duty families. This is a new concept to provide comprehensive medical care for the entire family. The family physician will be the primary physician for all members of the family desiring to utilize this service.

This new service will operate on an appointment basis, although, of course emergencies will be seen if necessary. Appointments can be made by dialing 855-3210 (ask the Operator for Extension 5342 - 5325 - 5326). When making an appointment we strongly urge that you have your plastic card available in order that you may furnish the number of your Out-patient Record. In this way we anticipate picking up your records from the Naval Hospital and having them available at the McCoy Dispensary when you report for your appointment. Your records will then be incorporated into the system in the Dispensary. Those who live a good distance from McCoy can still be seen in the Out Patient service at Naval Hospital if they desire, but we are hopeful that all active duty families will support the new Family Practice Service.

Since this is a new concept in medical care, it is anticipated that there will be occasional problems in the "shaking down" process. We welcome your suggestions and comments at any time. We are especially anxious for the families living on base at McCoy and the surrounding community to utilize this new service.

The Orlando RECRUIT "Manpower for Seapower"

Vol. 7 No. 27 ORLANDO, FLORIDA January 11, 1974

Navy Dentists examine Dependents teeth free

25 January 1974 The Orlando Recruit

Community involvement is the name of the game, and the Dental Departments of NTC and the Naval Hospital are again handling a most worthwhile project.

Dependent children within the Orlando area will receive the opportunity to have their teeth examined by a Navy Dentist on the morning of Saturday, 9 February, by appointment only.

Upon arriving at the clinic patients can expect to receive a lecture on dental hygiene and plaque control, along with a dental care kit.

Before the examination, patients teeth will be stained with a dye to detect unwanted and unhealthy plaque. Next on the agenda will be a supervised brushing. The title: 'Supervised Brushing', may sound a little unusual but that is exactly what it will be. Patients will be instructed (some of them for the first time) on the proper brushing technique, and the correct use of dental floss.

Following this exercise patients can expect their teeth to be painted with flouride. This is one of the many new techniques used in prevention of dental decay.

After completion of these steps the patient will receive an examination and instruction on what dental work needs to be done by a civilian dentist.

Parents or guardians may make an appointment for their children by calling 646-4235 during the hours of 0800 - 1200 and 1300 - 1600. The clinic is located in the RECRUIT DISPENSARY Building No. 246 across from the Recruit Chapel and water tower.

This special Dental Week is dedicated to "Kicking the sweets habit" as well as to plaque; harmful bacteria built up on teeth. The removal of this tyrant is the goal of dentistry. The absence of this bacteria eliminates the cause of much tooth decay, as well as gum disease.

NTC Dentists will give demonstrations on tooth brushing techniques to children in Orange County Schools. During these visits they will talk about oral health, and in some instances pick a 'smile contest winner' or child for a poster contest.

One dentist will go to the Florida Edgewood Boys Ranch with the same format, and a dental team will be performing a skit on the 'Bozo Show'.

Remember: Saturday, February, at the Recruit Dispensary - Dentists will see all dependent children from the NTC complex who attend.

Last year there were some 500 who participated; this year's clinic should prove to be even more popular.



Mrs. Nita Dixon - friendly receptionist takes appointments, Ph. 646-4235



On 16 January 1974 the following corpsmen were advanced to HM3, l to r: HM3 D. ANDERSON, HM3 M. SEAVEY; HM3 D. ELLIOT, HM3 J. SHEA, and HM3 C. CASEY.



On 29 January 1974, HMC W. G. RATHER, JR., USN, re-enlisted for 4 years. Captain Taylor is pictured with him.

Friday, February 1, 1974 — ORLANDO RECRUIT -

McCOY AFB NEWS

Closure Moves A Step Closer

McCoy moved another step closer to its planned June 30 closure date this week when the Navy, Monday, assumed responsibility for operations and maintenance of McCoy's 668 family housing units, and operation of the NCO Club and clinic.

The announcement of the shift of operating responsibility from Air Force to Navy was made last week by Colonel George A. Patterson, base commander.

On Jan. 2, the Navy took over operation of the McCoy commissary. "Plans are currently being finalized," said Col. Patterson, "for the Navy to take over operation of the exchange facilities here Feb. 25.

A number of McCoy's Special Services activities are also scheduled to be transferred to the Navy Feb. 25.

These include the youth center, library, nursery, bowling alley, recreation center, gymnasium, family camp, hobby shops and outdoor sports facilities.

Plans for the takover of other Special Services activities are still being finalized. .

Although responsibility has shifted for such things as the clinic and family housing, some Air Force support will continue to be provided. "We're in a period of cooperative effort," said Col. Patterson. "Several civilian employees who work in the civil engineering area and were formerly employed by the Air Force are now employed by the Navy. These people," he said, "will remain co-located with our remaining civil engineering workforce, and, when necessary work requests cannot be handled entirely by the Navy, the Air Force will assist in providing the service if we have the capability."

The clinic has already seen several changes in recent weeks in addition to a new name, the Lloyd E. Miller Clinic. In mid January, the Orlando Naval Hospital established a family practice clinic here designed to provide medical care for active duty Navy families in the greater Orlando area.

Under the Navy's new family practice concept, one physician will provide medical care for all members of the family.

Major Bernal G. Butterworth, clinic administrator, said, "In addition to the two family practice physicians, the Navy and Air Force are jointly providing pharmacy, X-ray and laboratory services to serve both independently operated physician staffs. The Navy is providing all supply support.

"The two Air Force doctors," he said, "will remain here through June 30 to serve our active duty Air Force families. In addition, medical technicians and registered nurse support will continue to be provided by the Air Force through June 30."

Both Navy and Air Force clinic operations here continue to work under an appointment basis. Maj. Butterworth said that, "Under our present appointment operations we are able, in most cases, to provide some day appointments, usually within about four hours of the appointment call."

No physician coverage is available after normal duty hours including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. A corpsman is on call, however, to treat minor injuries and illnesses and to provide advice. Should the need arise, he can be reached through the base charge of quarters, extension 5457.

The NCO Club, now known as the Family Club Naval Annex at McCoy and open to all ranks, officer and enlisted, has a full calendar of events planned for February.

Mr. James Simpson, Mess Treasurer for the Orlando Naval Training Center, is the club's new custodian. Master Sergeant James J. Lowery, will remain at the Family Club to assist in operations during the transition period.

Entertainment for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings has been booked through February. The club will also see some increased hours of operation, the resumption of dining room operations and a Sunday family buffet from noon to 2 p.m.



On 16 Jan 1974, Captain Taylor officiated at promotion of QMC A. J. LABUDA.



Letter of Appréciation was presented to LTJG L. G. O'CONNELL, NC, USN, for POW care at USNH Bethesda.



Frocked to CDR, MC, USNR, MAGINNIS, M. A., on 24 January 1974. L to r: Mrs. Maginnis, CDR Maginnis, and Captain Taylor.



HMCS William M. JACOBS, USN, retired on 1 February 1974 after 30 years service. Captain Taylor presented him with appropriate Letter of Appreciation.



Letter of Commendation presented to HM3 W. DAVIS, USN, on 25 Jan 74. L to r: Captain Taylor, HM3 DAVIS, LCDR R. A. Johnson, Chief, Operating Management Svc.

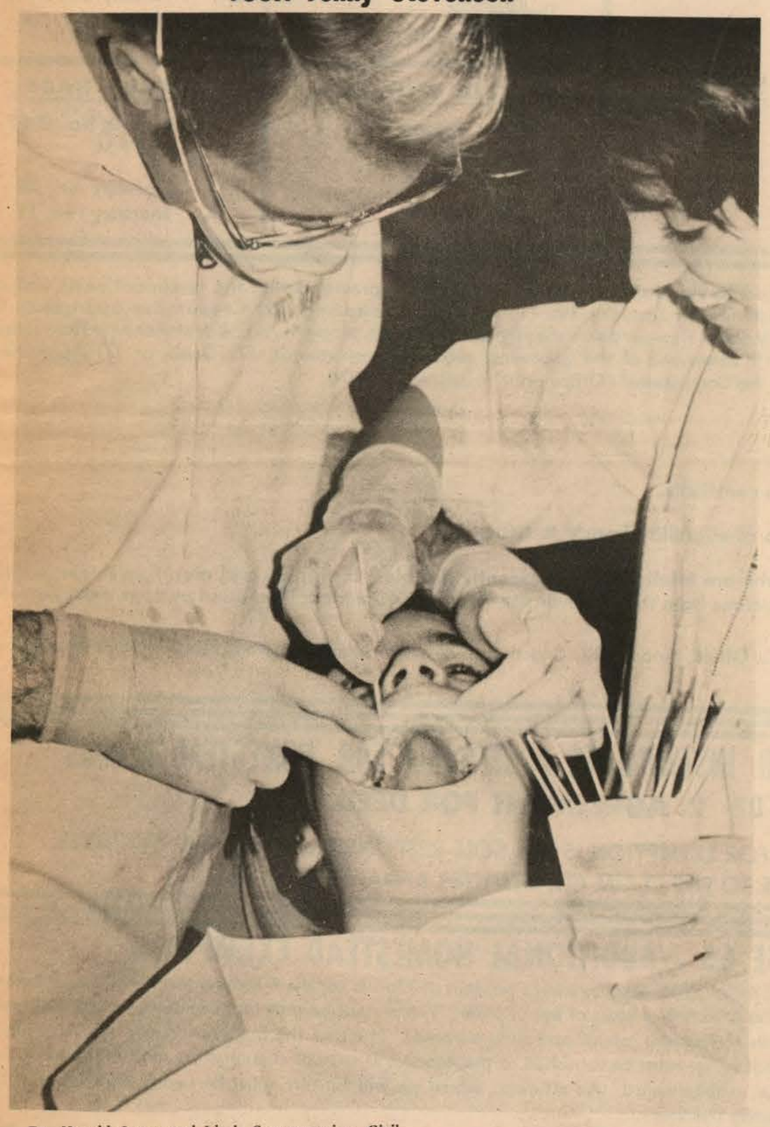


Naval Hospital Sailor of the Month, February 1974 HM1 R. H. WALTERS (Radiology Service). L to r: LCDR R. D. THOMAS, Chief, Radiology; HM1 WALTERS and CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR., Commanding Officer.

Dental Health Week successful through teamwork

Story by

JOSN Jenny Stevenson



Dr. Harold Jones and Linda Scaramuzzino, Civil Service Dental Asst., perform a dental flouride.

"Through the outstanding teamwork, extensive planning and co-operation of the Naval Training Center's Dental Department and Naval Hospital, the 1974 Dental Week was the most successful yet," said Capt. R.M. Gomer, Head of Periodontics, about the 3-9 February National Children's Dental Health Week.

This year's theme, 'Kick the Sweet Snack Habit', was presented last week at various Orange County Schoos on TV's Bozo Show and to military dependents of school age. During the week 37 dental officers and 40 military and 7 civil service technicians and hygienists worked together to present dental information, give examinations and demonstrate preventive dentistry techniques.

At the clinic in the Recruit Dispensary last Saturday, dependent children were given a free dental care kit, received a slide presentation and lecture of dental hygiene and plaque control.

The patients had their teeth stained with a special dye to detect plaque. After removal of the dye they were introduced to proper brushing and flossing techniques. A Navy dentist examined their teeth to determine if any dental work was needed, and then they received a stannous flouride treatment.

Of the 1,040 patients, twice as many as last year, participating in this year's Dental Health Week Clinic, half were Navy, 1/3 Air Force and the remaining were Army, Marine Corps, MIA, Coast Guard and disabled veteran dependents.

During the week members of the staff traveled to local schools informing students about preventive dentistry and conducting 'Smile Contests'.

At the Edgewood Boys Ranch the youngsters also received fouride treatments.

According to Capt. Gomer, the results of this year's Dental Week could not have been such a great success without the tremendous professional organizing of Capt. W.A. Grimsley, Head of Operative Branch; logistic support of DTC R.J. Voss, Head of Scheduling and Receiving, and the co-operation of the Chief of Dental Service at the Naval Hospital Capt. O.V. Hall and his staff.

During the early morning cold on Saturday, it was LCDR W.E. Groce, Administrative Officer, and DT3 Albert Mercer, Training Petty Officer, who remained outside the doors of the Recruit Dispensary to check patients into the clinic.

With this year's all-out teamwork, the entire staff of the NTC and Hospital, Dental Departments look forward to another great year in 1975.



DTCM Grissom (l to r), DT2 Don Hankom, Dr. Ken Pyle, Bozo, DN Tim Au-Young, DN Kim Clodfolter, and DT2 Mike Burdick make this year's Dental Health skit a success.



DT3 Bob Gibson and Mrs. Marge Benvenuto assist in detecting plaque.



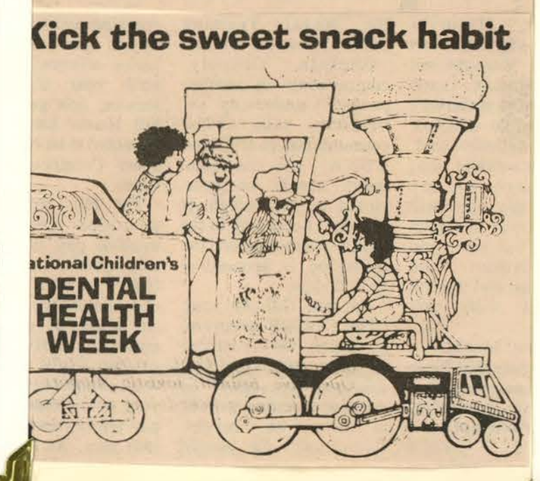
Off camera at the TV Bozo Show DTCM Fred Grissom and Dr. Ken Pyle remove pie remains.



DT3 Dave Smith instructs youngster on proper brushing methods.



Advancements to HM2 on 16 Feb 74, 1 to r: CREEL, L.; WAGNON, E.; STEELEY, A.; and SUTHERLAND, M.





Advancement to HM2 for J. R. BERNAGOZZI on 16 Feb 74. Captain Taylor offers congratulations.



Advancements to HM3 on 16 Feb 74, 1 to r: KEESEE, D. W.; PRUZIK, V. L.; and FORTIN, J.K.



Promotion of LTJG A. M. GALE, NC, USNR, on 28 February 1974. CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR., MC, USN, commanding officer officiated at the ceremony



"On behalf"

On behalf of the members of the Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club, Mrs. Jackie Horrobin, Club President, Mrs. Carole Weibley, Bazaar Chairman, and Mrs. Marilyn Eastwood, Benevolent Chairman, present to CDR. Jospeh Graves, Naval Hospital Executive Officer, a GE FM/AM Stereo with 8 track tape player and turntable.

Along with this a AM/FM Clock Radio for the enjoyment of the patients on Ward 2.

Four portable AM/FM Radios were presented to the Hospital to be used in the operating rooms.

The presentation took place on Tuesday, 20 February, at the Naval Hospital.



L to r: Mrs. Carole Weibley, Mrs. Marilyn Eastwood, Mrs. Jackie Horrobin and CDR J. L. Graves, MSC, USN

On 19 Feb 74, the Hospital Officers Wives Club presented to the Naval Hospital for use on Ward 2 and in the operating rooms: 1 GE stereo component system, 8-track tape player (FM/AM multiplex tuner) with automatic changer and matched speakers together with tapes and records; 1 GE two-way portable FM/AM radio; 3 RCA portable AM/FM radios; and 1 GE clock radio.





Promotion of LTJG M. POHL, NC, USNR, on 23 Feb 74. L to r: Captain Taylor, LTJG Pohl and CDR Hogan, Chief Nurse.

NAVHOSP's HM2 Reeder receives March SOM award

By J.J. Stevenson

March 15, 1974

"Although becoming SOM was a great honor, I think there are many other NTC personnel who deserve the award more than me," stated NTC's Sailor of the Month for March, Hospitalman Second Class Rex M. Reeder.

With ten years of Naval service, Reeder, Administrative Assistant to the Naval Hospital's Master Chief Petty Officer, originally entered the Navy in December 1960. He was discharged at Naval Station, Guam in 1968, but returned to the Navy life four years later.

Selected for his leadership, professional knowledge of the Navy and his job, military bearing, attitude and efforts to better himself, Reeder displays the high qualities required of Sailors of the Month.

As Assistant to the MCPO Reeder is permanent Chief of the Day. Working at the information desk. He keeps the patient locator up to date and provides personnel with telephone authorizations. Reeder is also the captain's driver.

Most of his off duty hours are spent coaching his two sons and other youngsters basketball, baseball or football and fishing at local lakes. Apparently following baseball all his life Reeder considers Yogi Berra, Herb Score and Whitey Ford his childhood heroes.

"This is a great location for visiting interesting places - most people would never have the chance to see," Reeder, who has thoroughly enjoyed Disney World three times, commented about the Orlando area.

Hailing from Mansfield, Ohio, Reeder has completed Hospital "A" School and X-ray Technician "C" School. After completing his Navy career he plans to further his education with several college courses.

Thus far in his Naval career he has been awarded the Navy and Armed Forces Expedition, National Defense and Good Conduct Medals.

Reeder recommended that those seeking a Naval career take advantage of as much of the educational benefits in the many Navy schools as possible.

He and his wife, Berthe Elaine, live in Orlando with their three children Gregory, 11, Monte, 9, and Steven, 3.



HM2 Rex Reeder, March Sailor of the Month performs duties as the NAVHOSP'S Captain's Driver.



NTC Sailor of the Month for March 1974. L to r: CAPT J. F. GILLOOLY, HM2 R. M. REEDER, and CAPT J. M. SANDERLIN, MC, USN.



Naval Hospital Sailor of the Month, March 1974. L to r: HMCM N. C. SINGLETON, USN, MCPO; HM2 R. M. REEDER, USN, Sailor of the Month; and CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR., MC, USN, CO.





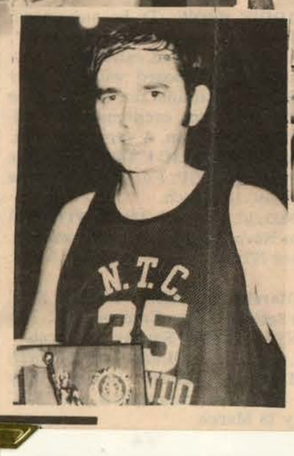
Good Conduct Medal, 1st Award presented on 4 Mar 74, l to r: HM3 A. B. WELCH, HM3 D. T. HADSOCK, and HM2 V. B. PESTANO.

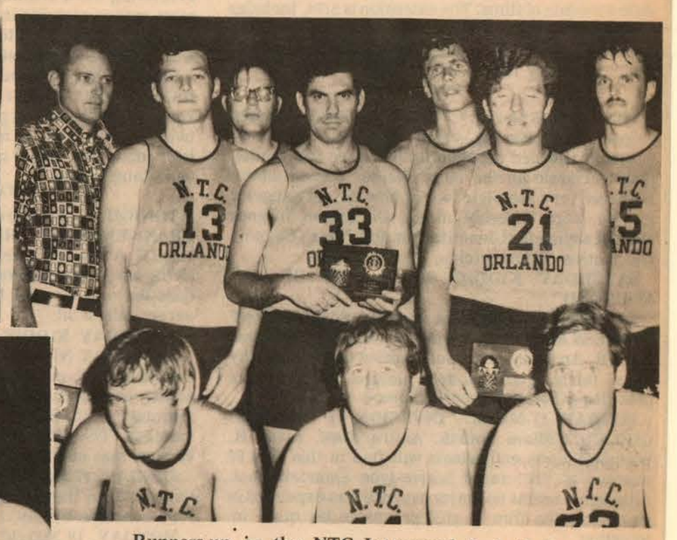
Hospital takes '73 - '74 Intramural Championship



Hospital No. 1 displays their first place trophies received for winning the 1973-74 Naval Training Center Intramural Basketball Championship 7 March at the NTC Gym. Team members were (l to r): (front row) Mark Arend, Clifford McFadden, Billy Dover, (2nd row) Manager Sean Heron Vanta, Frank Tew, Mark Cantrall, Steve Horn, Coach N. C. Singleton, (back row) Charles Riley. Wells Gage, Ed Wagnon and Bob Eckert. Their record for the entire season of basketball was ~~15~~ 17 wins, ~~1~~ 2 loss. (Photo by PH3 Sapanara)

Hospital No. 1's Ed Wagnon was voted Most Valuable Player for the 1973-74 NTC Intramural Basketball season. During the entire season Wagnon scored a major portion of the team's points and played an outstanding defense.





Runners-up in the NTC Intramural Basketball Championship was the team of Dental No. 1. Team member (l to r): Michael Brady, Robert Wertz, Henry Vrwink, (2nd row) Manager Harold Jones, Robert Burkart, Andy Bobroff, Rick Baker (back row) Keith Mullins, Willy McGnee and Steve Steakley. Their record for the entire season of basketball was 13 wins, 3 losses. (Photo by PH3 Sapanara,USN)



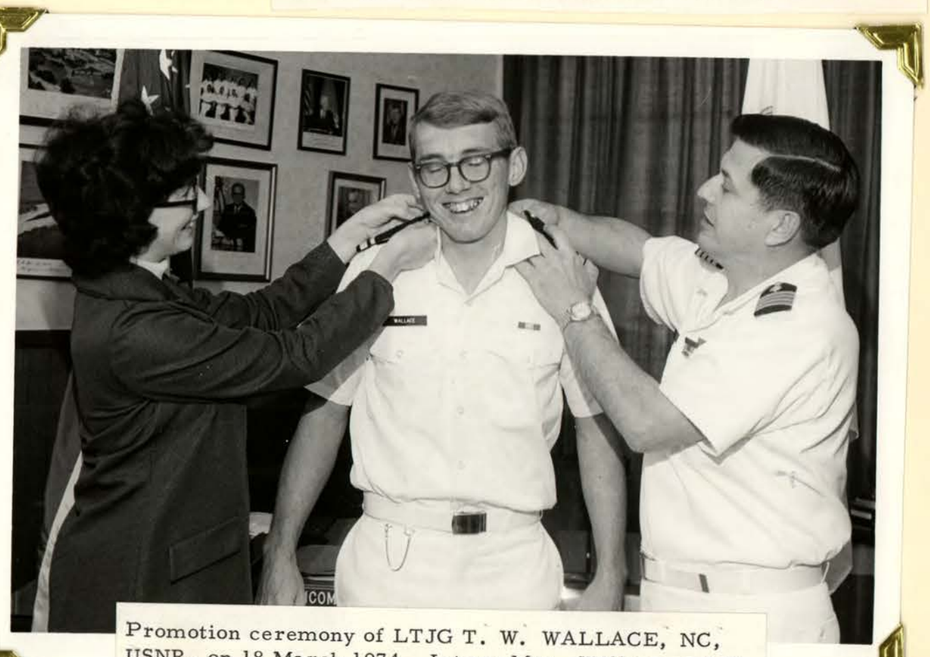
R. S. ALTMAN, CDR, DC, USN, frocked to rank of Captain on 8 March 1974. L to r: Mrs. Altman, Captain Altman, and RADM W. Welham, MC, USN (Retired).



Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., Commanding Officer, congratulates Hospital Corpsman Second Class Ed WAGNON, voted the Most Valuable Player for the 1973-74 NTC Intramural Basketball season, and Master Chief Hospital Corpsman N. C. Singleton, coach of the NH#1 basketball team which won the 1973-74 NTC Basketball Championship on 7 March 1974. HM2 WAGNON holds his MVP award and HMCM Singleton holds the NTC Championship award which was presented to each player on the winning NH team.



Length of Service pins were awarded civilian employees on 11 March 1974 as indicated: L to r. H. R. RICHARDS (H-23), 20 years; H. M. BELCH (H-23), 20 years; CAPT SANDERLIN, acting commanding officer; O. M. SMITH (H-10), 30 years; A. FEILER (H-22), 30 years; and W. W. WOOTEN (H-23), 30 years.



Promotion ceremony of LTJG T. W. WALLACE, NC, USNR, on 18 March 1974. L to r: Mrs. Wallace, LTJG Wallace, and CAPT Sanderlin, Acting Commanding Officer



Awards were made to civilian employees by CDR J. L. GRAVES, Executive Officer, on 18 March 1974, as indicated. L to r: J. J. GATHERS, 30 years; V. B. RITCHIE, 30 years; and W. H. STOKES, 20 years.



Re-enlistment for 6 years of DTP1 R. G. WERTZ, USN, on 5 March 1974. CAPT O. V. HALL, DC, USN officiated.



VADM D. L. CUSTIS, MC, USN, SG, visited NAVHOSPORL on 19-20 Mar 74. SG welcomed by Captain Taylor, CO, at McCoy Jetport.



SG interviewed by Channel 9 TV reporter in yard adjacent to Ward 17 conference room.



SG meets with CAPT J. F. GILLOOLY, Commander, Naval Training Center, Orlando on 19 March 1974.



SG in conference with MC officers at Naval Hospital, Orlando on 19 March 1974.



SG interviewed by Channel 9 TV reporter in yard adjacent to Ward 17 conference room.



CDR J. L. GRAVES, MSC, USN, Executive Officer, NAVHOSPORL, greets SG upon his arrival at hospital on 19 March 1974.



Admiral Custis presented a plaque of Naval Hospital, Orlando emblem by Captain Taylor as a memento of his visit, 20 March 1974.

Navy Hospital Expansion Derailed

Sentinel Star
Orlando, Florida
SECTION **B** Metro
ORANGE
SEMINOLE
OSCEOLA
Thursday, March 21, 1974

A congressional committee has derailed a long planned fiscal 1974 expansion of the Orlando Naval Training Center Hospital — apparently on outdated information which does not take into account the transfer of 14,000 medical files from closing McCoy Air Force Base, it was learned Wednesday.

The Navy has assigned two doctors to the former McCoy AFB clinic, principally to care for 300 families of active Navy personnel now housed at the air base. Persons, primarily retirees, representing the 14,000 files transfered to the Training Center hospital must now go there for treatment.

THE NAVY last year requested $20.9 million in 1974 for a 14-story 310-bed facility which was originally put into its five year construction program in 1968 for fruitation in the "early 1970's."

The hospital has 102 beds at present.

The $20.9 million was subsequently trimmed by the House Armed Services Committee, to about $9.6 million for a 235-bed hospital which one Florida congressional aide in Washington termed a "shabby" move.

The committee later shelved this appropriation, saying in a report filed in October, "The committee believes additional investigation into the size of this facility is in order and deferred the project to a later program."

One congressional aide said a committee field investigation of the facility took place during the Christmas holidays when only 1,800 of the center's normal complement of 6,500 were on base. The rest were on holiday leave, and there were only about six patients at the facility.



Vice Admiral Don Custis

THE VACUUM left by the phasing out of McCoy which also provided considerable medical service for area military personnel and dependents, apparently has not been considered at all, local and Washington sources said. The air base phaseout will be completed this summer.

Also, apparently ignored, are plans to add a nuclear training school at the base which will add between 4,000 and 5,000 additional personnel to the training center population by 1976, the sources said.

Rep. Lou Frey, R-Winter Park, said the entire Florida house delegation, including Reps. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Crestview, and Charles Bennett, D-Jacksonville, had supported the Navy's efforts to get money approved for the hospital expansion.

"WE'VE BEEN working since the committee dropped the hospital but we haven't been making a great deal of progress on it," Frey said.

The Navy hospital, in addition to its active duty personnel also serves families of retired Army, Air Force, Coast Guard, Marine and Navy.

The Navy's surgeon general, Vice Adm. Don Custis, in Orlando on an inspection trip Wednesday, said another try will be made to get money for the desired expansion in the fiscal 1976 or 1977 military construction budget.

ADM. CUSTIS during his Orlando visit said the Navy, in common with all the other armed services, is feeling an extreme doctor shortage caused primarily by the shift to an all-volunteer armed forces setup.

As long ago as last October Cmdr. Joseph Graves, hospital administrator, said the facility's outpatient clinic was "crushed" and would likely be forced to send many patients to civilian physicians during the winter.

Friday, March 22, 1974 — Sentinel Star, Orlando, Florida



Hush Puppies

By Charlie Wadsworth

THE NAVY'S surgeon general, Vice Adm. Donald L. Custis, wasn't kidding when he said Orlando Naval Training Center would lose little time in launching a campaign to get a new hospital.

The admiral had hardly made it to New Orleans before the telephone on Capt. George W. Taylor's desk began ringing, and inquiries made as to inspecting base facilities. The calls came from several congressmen's offices as well as from some congressional investigative offices.

Some people from these offices will be on base by today.

IT IS ONE of those things that caught everyone by surprise. The official who did the field investigation of the center's hospital population came "from out of the blue." No one knew he was around until he made his presence known. And by then the base was operating on more or less a skeleton crew since it was during the Christmas holidays.

LATER, Adm. Custis tossed another relatively unknown and highly interesting fact into the conversation.

"It just may be," he noted, "that we may be about to defeat ourselves by our own success."

What he was talking about was the development of two very successful vaccines developed by the military services for recruit areas.

One is Adenovirus 4 and 7 which has been successful in handling recruits with symptoms of pneumonia and upper respiratory infections. These two symptoms once accounted for a high percentage of recruits who had to be hospitalized.

Another is a vaccine for what was also a major concern and problem — meningitis.

THE VACCINE has been in existence three years. This past year the Navy reported only nine cases of meningitis from all of its recruit centers.

In the spring of 1970, a year before the vaccine became available, the Orlando NTC Hospital reported 28 cases of meningitis. It did not report a single case during the past year.

ADM. CUSTIS had one parting observation.

"I was here four years ago, visiting the Orlando NTC hospital. I was impressed then, but even more so now. You have no idea how much more attractive this facility looks on the inside than on the outside," he said.

THE TRAINING center soon will see changes of two of the base's better known figures.

Capt. John "Pete" Burkart, chief staff officer, is retiring May 1. The Burkarts just moved into quarters on the center. The popular Pete has 28 years of active duty and four years at the Naval Academy behind him.

He is going to become the head of the Orlando Area Chamber of Commerce's convention bureau.

AND LT. JIM Harnes will find some things happening to him on May 1. He will leave NTC and with his family head for a two-year tour in Greece. Incidentally, he replaces a former NTC information officer here, Lt. Pete Litrenta who is moving up to a higher post and staying on for another three years.

Harnes' replacement will be Lt. Jerry Ryan, aide to Adm. William Thompson, chief of Navy Information.



The Jewish War Veterans Post 759 presented a 12" color TV set to Ward 12, USNH on 18 March 1974. Present at the presentation were: M. ARONSON, L. SOBEL, A.MOSKOWITZ representing the donor, and CAPT TAYLOR and LTJG JENKINS (nurse on the Orthopedic ward) accepting the gift for the hospital.



Naval Hospital Wives Club presented to the Dental Clinic on 25 March 1974 a porthole battery operated wall clock and a hanging planter. Captain O. V. HALL, Chief, Dental Service accepted the gifts. L to r: Mrs. Marilyn Eastwood, Mrs. Jackie Horrobin, Captain Hall, and Mrs. Carole Weibley.



Hospital Sailor of the Month for April 1974 - HM1 Thomas R. MC COY, USN. L to r: HM1 McCoy, Mrs. McCoy and their son.



A hanging planter and a battery operated clock in the shape of a ship's porthole was presented to Captain O.V. Hall, Jr., Chief Dental Department, Naval Hospital; from the members of the Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club.

These items will be added to the decor of the dental clinic in the waiting room for both patients and staff to enjoy.

Presenting the gifts are: (l to r) Mrs. Carole Weibley, Bazaar Chairman; Mrs. Jackie Horrobin, Club President; and Mrs. Marilyn Eastwood, Benevolent Chairman.



Retirement on 1 April 1974 of CAPT F. BURKE, MC, USN L to r: CAPT TAYLOR, CAPT BURKE, MRS. BURKE.



HM1 B. GRAVER, USN, frocked to HMC on 8 Apr 74. Officiating at the ceremony were CDR J. L. GRAVES, Executive Officer, and LCDR R. W. HORROBIN, Chief, Fiscal and Supply Service.



HM2 David AUSTIN, USN, re-enlisted for 4 years on 8 April 1974. LCDR R. A. JOHNSON, MSC, USN, Chief, Operating Management Service, offers his congratulations.



HM1 C. W. YARNELL, USN, frocked to HMC on 8 Apr 1974. CDR J. L. GRAVES, MSC, USN, and HMCM N. C. SINGLETON, USN, officiate at the ceremony.

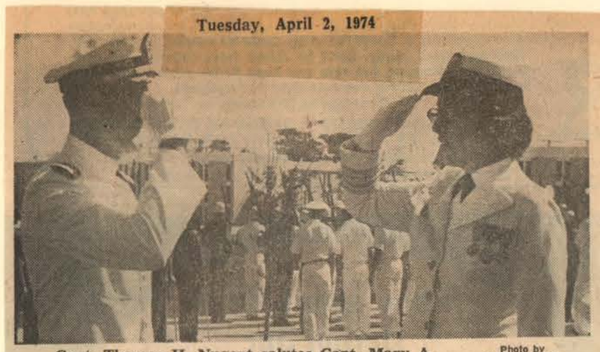


HM1 Ronald WALTERS, USN, frocked to HMC on 8 Apr 1974. Congratulations are offered by CDR J. L. GRAVES MSC, USN, and HMCM N. C. SINGLETON, USN.



HM3 R. L. MATSON, USN, awarded First Good Conduct Medal by Captain Sanderlin on 8 April 1974.

Tuesday, April 2, 1974



Capt. Thomas H. Nugent salutes Capt. Mary A. Gore in the ceremony combining the men's and women's recruit training programs at the Orlando Naval Training Center.

Photo by Sheridan Klein

Naval Training Programs Merge

By TANIA DEMCHUK
Sentinel Star Staff

In an historical merger ceremony Monday the women's recruit training program at Orlando Naval Training Center was integrated into a single Recruit Training Command (RTC) for men and women.

During the morning consolidation ceremony attended by recruits from both boot camps, Capt. Mary A. Gore, outgoing commander of RTC (Women), "surrendered" her outfit's flag to RTC commanding officer Capt. Thomas H. Nugent, bringing to an end a 32-year tradition of separate military instruction for female Navy recruits.

THE MERGER is expected to save approximately $500,000 in operating costs annually, and will require the transfer of 39 training personnel to other duty stations, according to NTC sources.

"The staffs of both commands have been undergoing consolidation during the past year, and I think it's an excellent idea because it will give men and women the same training," said Capt. Gore, temporarily reassigned as interim chief staff officer in the NTC command.

"It is one more step in the direction of the 'One Navy' concept, and very much in line with Adm. Elmo Zumwalt's desire to give everyone an equal opportunity in the Navy."

CAPT. GORE pointed out some minor differences will remain in training procedures: "Women will not use rifles in their drills because, by law, they cannot serve in combatant vessels."

The merger will have little effect on the daily routines of the boots, since there are no plans for coeducational living quarters or classes, Capt. Gore said.

Cmdr. Barbara Bole, second in command at RTC (Women), has been named executive officer for the merged recruit training command.



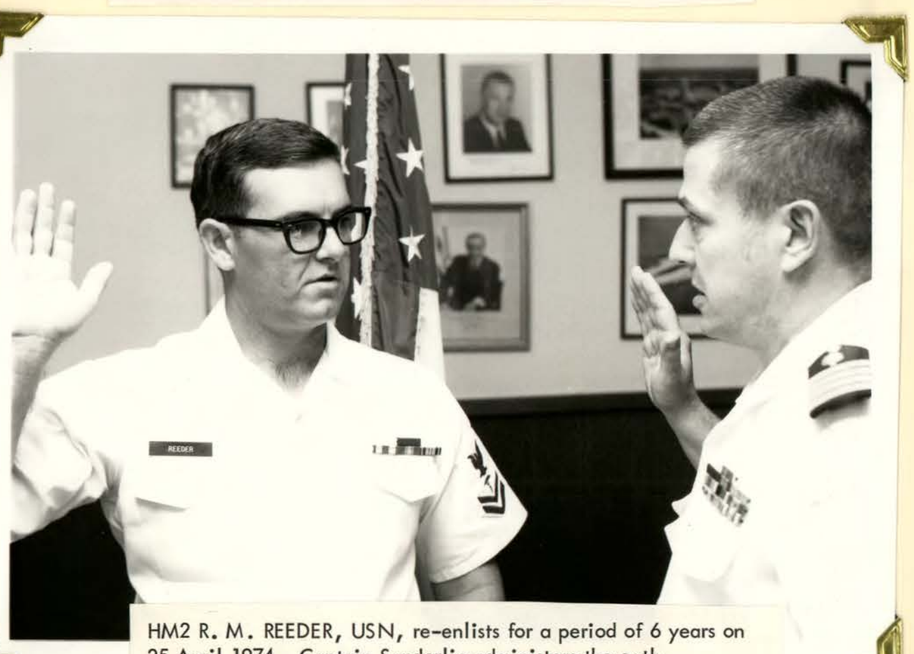
Promotion of LCDR R. F. NEUNER, DC, USN on 12 Apr 1974 with effective date of 1 August 1973. Mrs. Neuner and CAPT O. V. Hall, DC, USN, Chief, Dental Service offer their congratulations.



ENS B. A. MALICH, NC, USNR, promoted to LTJG on 12 April 1974. CDR P. L. STAAB and CAPT J. M. SANDERLIN offer their congratulations.



Emergency Medical Care, Class #1, 28 January 1974. L to r: LCDR LOCKWOOD, NC, USN; HM2 MULLIS, USN; LCDR WILLS, NC, USN; HN STATON, USN.



HM2 R. M. REEDER, USN, re-enlists for a period of 6 years on 25 April 1974. Captain Sanderlin administers the oath.



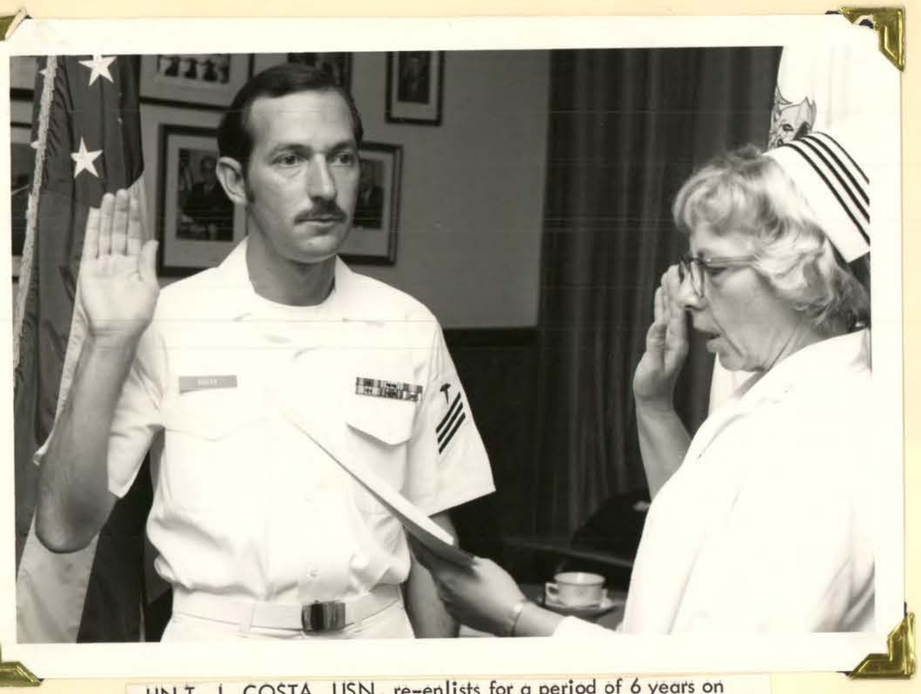
Emergency Medical Care Class #2, 7 March 1974. L to r: LCDR LOCKWOOD, NC, USN; HN ECKERT, USN; HM3 FORTIN, USN; LCDR WILLS, NC, USN; HN CASARES, USN; HM2 STEELEY, USN; and HN SCHWERDTFEGER, USN.



HM2 J. BERNAGOZZI, USN, re-enlists for a period of 6 years on 25 April 1974. Captain Sanderlin administers the oath.



Emergency Medical Care Class #3, 25 March 1974. L to r: LCDR LOCKWOOD, NC, USN; HMC CROWL, USN; HM3 SAMS, USN; HN THOMAS, USN; and HM2 BUNCH, USN.



HN T. J. COSTA, USN, re-enlists for a period of 6 years on 1 May 1974. LCDR S. R. SABOLD, NC, USN, administers oath.



Naval Hospital, Orlando Sailor of the Month for May 1974 - HM2 D. ROSS, USN, pictured with HMCM N. C. Singleton, USN.

NTC Hosts Retiree Seminar





The Orlando Naval Training Center hosted its' fourth semi - annual Retired Navy Personnel Seminar last Saturday, April 27.

NTC Orlando is one of fifty Navy installations with the responsibility of conducting annual seminars to keep the Navy retirees informed of rights and benefits.

Speakers from the Bureau of Naval Personnel, the Social Security Administration, the Veteran's Administration and speakers from NTC facilities such as: the Naval Hospital, Dental Clinic, Staff Legal Office, Commissary Stores, Navy Exchange and the Navy Finance Office, gave informative lectures to approximately 500 retirees.

Captain J. F. Gillooly, Center Commander, in an introduction to the seminar spoke of Fleet readiness accompanied by an in-depth slide presentation.

The next seminar is tentatively scheduled to be conducted in October, 1974.













In the photo at the top, Captain Gillooly speaks with retired Admiral C. W. Wilkins, left, and retired Admiral R. N. "Ned" Sharp. The top right photo shows retirees registering for the seminar. Below it, to the far right is Lt. Commander R. L. Moore from the Bureau of Naval Personnel, and below him is Mr. Richard Andre from the Florida Division of Veterans Administrative Affairs. In the center photo, Captain Gillooly talks with Captain Frances McCulley, Regional representative to the Secretary of Navy Advisory Committee on Retired Personnel. Below that,Captain Sanderlin, administrator of the Naval Hospital and Captain Hall, head of Dental Services, speak. To the far left, is CTOCM William Webster, Personal Services Director and Program Coordinator, and above him is Mr. Jessee Howell from Naval Hospital, Patient Affairs.

HM2 Ross "Honored" With SOM Award

"I am very honored and was quite surprised to receive the award," said Hospitalman Second Class Douglas J. Ross. "I think many others deserve this distinctive award more than I."



Ross, Naval Hospital Intensive Care Unit Senior Corpsman, was selected by the SOM Committee April 23 to be Sailor of the Month for May.

Ross is involved in every aspect concerning patient care and management of the Medical and Surgical Intensive Care Unit and the Coronary Care Unit. He organizes patient care assignments, orders supplies, conducts formal and informal instruction for other corpsmen, orients new personnel to the ward and provides instruction in nursing care.

He works closely with the Nurse - in - Charge in the general ward organization and is particularly concerned with the care of the more acutely ill.

As a certified Intensive Care Unit Techician, Ross is an expert in the techniques of intravenous therapy and the drawing of blood specimens for laboratory analysis.

Among his many accomplishments, Ross has completely reorganized the supply room and labeled all small gear containers during his off duty hours. As a result, many small items are now readily seen at a glance.

Being the first corpsman to be taught the method of drawing arterial blood gas specimens, he in turn has taught all other ward personnel of the intensive care unit this technique, thus saving considerable physician time.

After four years of Industrial Engineering at Western Illinois University where Ross received a Bachelor of Science degree, he decided to join the Navy. Upon completing 16 weeks of bootcamp at Great Lakes, he attended Hospitalman "A" School and found his interests were in the field of medicine. After school he was assigned to the Orlando Naval Hospital for his tour of duty.

Presently Ross is planning to attend the two year Physician's Assistant School in Wichita Falls, Texas, which he hopes will be a stepping stone to medical school.

Ross feels the Navy would have higher retention if the personnel were educated to their highest capabilities and paid salaries comparable with civilian counterparts.

"I have met many different people and have had the opportunity to receive all types of medical schooling," he said about the Navy benefits," but a person must be willing to work - it will not be handed to anyone."

Residing in Winter Park with his wife, Martha, he enjoys carpentry, yardwork and watching sports in his off duty hours. Ross is also senior high youth director at St. Marks Presbyterian Church.

In closing Ross commented, "If I graduate from the Navy's medical school I will have accomplished my life's special event."



HM2 Douglas J. ROSS, USN, awarded Navy Orlando Sailor of the Month Award for May 1974 by CAPT J. F. GILLOOLY, USN, Commander, Naval Training Center on 30 May 1974.



HM1 C. T. WATSON, USN, re-enlists for 4 years on 7 May 1974. CDR J. L. GRAVES, Executive Officer, administers the oath.



O. R. Tech School Graduation on 3 May 1974. L - r: HM3 L. V. GIBBS, USN; HNS. TAPLETT, USN; HA W. P. GILLESPIE, USN; and LCDR K. P. MARTIN, NC, USN, instructor.



HM1 H. S. BILLECK, USN, re-enlists for 6 years on 7 May 1974. CDR J. L. GRAVES, Executive Officer, administers the oath.

Naval Hospital Wives Plan Annual Champagne Brunch

The Naval Hospital Officer's Wives Club has scheduled their Annual Champagne Brunch, Thursday, May 9, at 10:30 a.m.

The menu will be: orange juice, hot biscuits, scrambled eggs, sausage links, hash brown potatoes, jelly, butter, coffee or tea. Included in the $2.75 price will be all the champagne you can drink.

The brunch chairman is Mrs. Carol Scoma and a committee consisting of Mrs. Ann Hall and Mrs. Judy Schreiber.

Guests slated to attend the brunch are: Captain G. W. Taylor, Captain J. M. Sanderson, Captain Ralph Stowell, Commander J. L. Graves, and Commander H. L. Hogan.

The honored guest for the occasion will be Mrs. Loretta Sanderlin who will be leaving this summer for "Gitmo."

After the meal, Captain Taylor will install the new officers. They are: Mrs. Terry deArrigoitia, President; Mrs. Elaine Gomer, 1st Vice President; Mrs. Jackie Horrobin, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Jackie Farrell, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Cory Roy, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Peggy Altman, Treasurer.

Members of the previous board will hold their final board meeting on Wednesday, May 8 at 1 p.m. in the William G. Lawson Room (Ward 17) at the Naval Hospital.



Mrs. Jackie Horrobin was presented plaque for being Naval Hospital Wife of the Year. 9 May 1974.



The Hospital Officers Wives Club donated on 9 May 1974 the following items for the patients at the Naval Hospital: a hair dryer (Ward 10), 3 manicure sets (to wards 10, 11 and 12), and an electric razor (to SOQ). Pictured l. to r.: Mrs. Jackie Horrobin, president; Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., CO; CDR H. L. Hogan, Chief Nurse; Captain J. M. Sanderlin, Director of Clinical Services; and CDR J. L. Graves, Executive Officer. The presentation was made at the Hospital Officers Wives Club luncheon held at the O Club.



Installation of officers for year 1974-75 of Officers Wives Club of Naval Hospital, Orlando held on 9 May 1974 at the brunch at the Officers Club. L to r: Mrs. J. Horrobin, 2nd vice-president; Captain Taylor, commanding officer; Mrs. T. deArrigoitia, president; Mrs. E. Gomer, 1st vice-president; Mrs. J. Farrell, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Roy, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. P. Altman, treasurer.



Mrs. Jackie Horrobin is presented with a plaque for Naval Hospital Wife of the Year by Captain G.W. Taylor, Jr., commanding officer, Naval Hospital, at the Hospital Officers Wives Club luncheon on May 9 at the O Club.



Letter of Appreciation presented on 9 May 1974 to members of the Newborn Care Team. L to r: Captain Taylor, Elaine Malone, Nancy Rauch, Phyllis Zissman, Beth Loberant and Cathy Brady.



Captain Taylor swears in the news officers for the Navy Hospital Officers Wives Club on May 9. Left to right are Mrs. Jackie Horrobin, second vice - president; Captain Taylor; Mrs. Terry de Arrigoitia, president; Mrs. Elaine Gomer, first vice - president; Mrs. Jackie Farrell, recording secretary; Mrs. Cory Roy, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Peggy Altman, treasurer.



Captain J. M. Sanderlin, Mrs. Jackie Horrobin, and Mrs. Loretta Sanderlin are pictured together at the Navy Hospital Officers Wives Club luncheon on 9 May 1974. Mrs. Horrobin was presented with a plaque for Naval Hospital Wife of the Year at this luncheon and the newly elected officers were installed for the coming year 1974-75.

Thursday, May 10, 1974 Page 11 La Femme



Jackie Horrobin presented Capt. George Taylor with gifts donated to the hospital by members of Navy Hospital Wives Club. Also accepting gifts are Cdr. Hazel L. Hogan, chief nurse at Hospital, Capt. Joe Sanderlin and Cdr. Joe Graves.



New officers installed were Terry de Arrigottia, Elaine Gomer, Jackie Farrell, Cory Roy and Peggy Altman.



LT Marina J. HARRIS, Orlando's Junior Navy Nurse of the Year w/Gordon Payne (Patient) 13May74

17 May 1974



Captain G. W. Taylor, Jr., Medical Corps, USN, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, presented a letter of appreciation to Mrs. Nina Hall at 10 a.m. on May 7th for her work as a Red Cross volunteer at the Orlando Naval Hospital.

Mrs. Hall has over 1,000 hours in service to the Red Cross over the last 16 years. She now holds more hours than any other Red Cross Volunteer at the Naval Hospital.

- ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, May 24, 1974

Lt. Marina Harris selected as Navy Nurse of the year

Lieutenant Marina J. Harris, Nurse Corps, has been selected by her fellow nurses at the Naval Hospital as the Orlando Navy Nurse of the Year.

LT. Harris is the first to be selected for this award. She, along with all other Navy nurses in Orlando holding the rank of Lieutenant and below, were eligible.



Lieutenant Marina J. Harris, the 1974 Orlando Navy Nurse of the Year, in the regular course of her duties takes the blood pressure of patient Mr. Gordon Payne, of Orlando.

The nurses at the Orlando Naval Hospital nominated from among their peers nurses whom they felt exhibited the highest traits in professional competence, military leadership, social involvement, and community service.

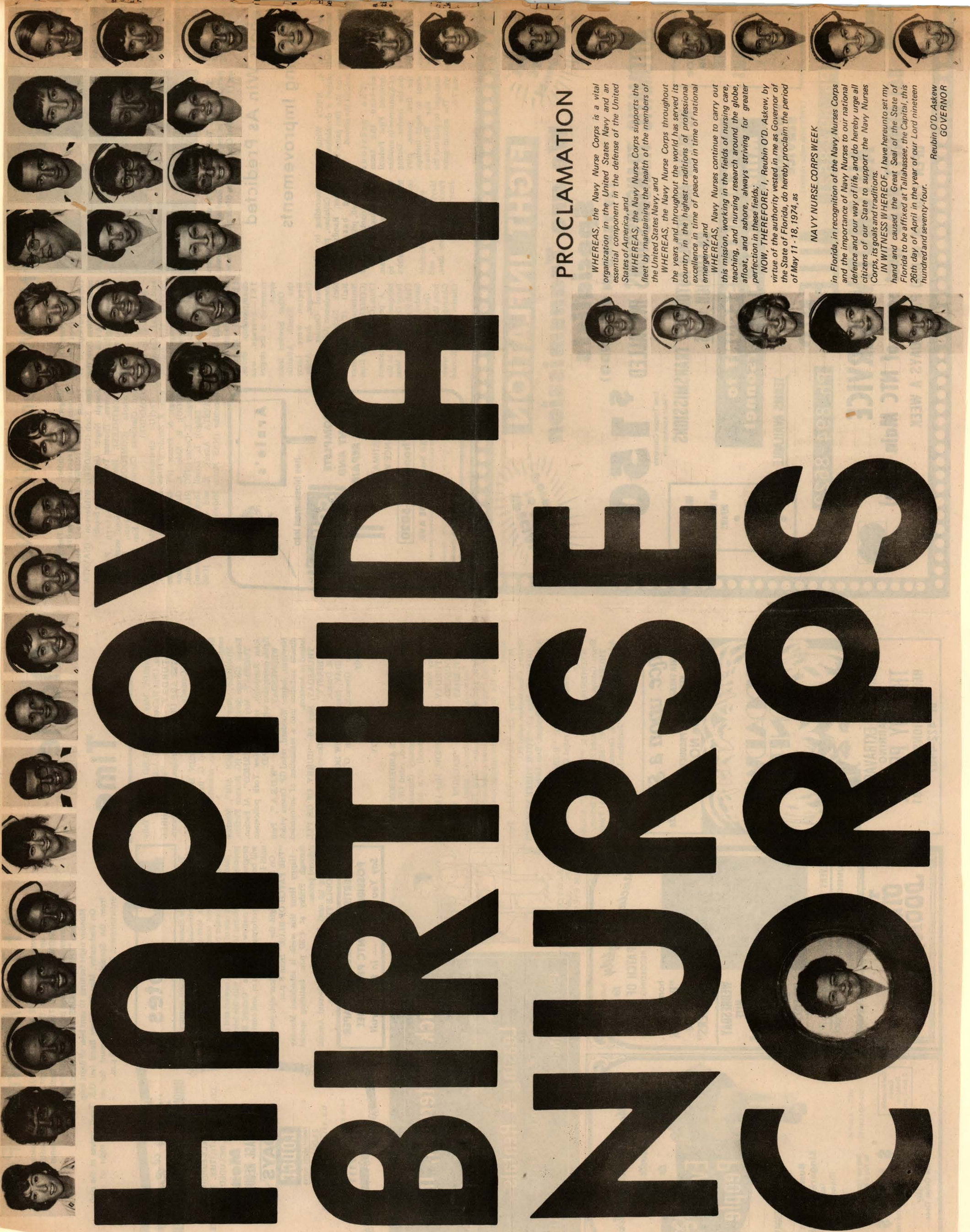
On May 13th, the 66th anniversary of the Navy Nurse Corps, LT Harris was presented the award by Commander Hazel Hogan, Chief of Nursing Services at the Naval Hospital. She also received a check for $100.00 from Rear Admiral Bartholomew W. Hogan, MC, USN, who originated the idea of the annual award.

Upon being presented the awards LT Harris said, "I am overwhelmed. To be chosen for this award is quite an honor, and I thank you all very deeply."

LT Harris is the charge nurse of Ward 11, which berths surgical, urology and dental patients at the Naval Hospital. She is a 1964 graduate of Rowan Memorial School of Nursing in Salisbury, North Carolina. She received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina in 1967.



Orlando's Junior Navy Nurse of the Year - LT Marina J. HARRIS w/CDR HOGAN and CAPT SANDERLIN 13May74



NAVY DAY

CAPTAIN HEADS NAVY WIVES CLUB

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the Navy Nurse Corps is a vital organization in the United States Navy and an essential component in the defense of the United States of America, and

WHEREAS, the Navy Nurse Corps supports the fleet by maintaining the health of the members of the United States Navy, and

WHEREAS, the Navy Nurse Corps throughout the years and throughout the world has served its country in the highest traditions of professional excellence in time of peace and in time of national emergency, and

WHEREAS, Navy Nurses continue to carry out this mission, working in the fields of nursing care, teaching, and nursing research around the globe, afloat, and ashore, always striving for greater perfection in these fields;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Reubin O'D. Askew, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Governor of the State of Florida, do hereby proclaim the period of May 11-18, 1974, as

NAVY NURSE CORPS WEEK

in Florida, in recognition of the Navy Nurses Corps and the importance of Navy Nurses to our national defence and our way of life, and do hereby urge all citizens of our State to support the Navy Nurses Corps, its goals and traditions.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Florida to be affixed at Tallahassee, the Capital, this 26th day of April in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-four.

Reubin O'D. Askew
GOVERNOR

ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, May 10, 1974

New nurse to provide home services

Orlando Recruit, Friday, May 31, 1974

Due to the continuing influx of Navy - connected persons in the Orlando area, the Navy Relief Society at the Naval Training Center, in accordance with a request from the Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, has hired a nurse for outpatient care.

The new Navy Relief Nurse, Mrs. Bronceil Minter, is new to the Naval Training Center, but not to the Navy Relief Society. Mrs. Minter comes to the Center from the Cherry Point Navy Relief Auxillary in North Carolina. She had served 12 years there.

Working under the direction of the Medical Officers at the Naval Hospital and the Executive Secretary of the local Navy Relief Auxillary, the new nurse will be providing any service necessary to patients at home, such as changing dressings, giving injections, or possibly transporting patients to the Naval Hospital.

Not only will the new nurse visit homes, but also she will be actively involved in educating Navy personnel and dependents in pre-natal care. The first pre-natal classes will begin Monday, June 10. The classes are a must for prospective fathers who wish to accompany their wives into the labor room during child birth.

The classes will continue on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of the same week. There is no pre-registration, and anyone may attend, including single persons, since all fall into the prospective parent category. For information on these classes call Mrs. Minter at EXT. 5242 or 4419.

As with all the services of the Navy Relief Society, the home nursing service is available exclusively to any member of the Naval Service, retired, and dependents.

Mrs. Minter has been at the Naval Hospital since May 1st, and as she says, "The service is beginning to be well known, and as soon as people become accustomed to my being here, the number of house calls should pick up."



Captain J.F. Gillooly, Commander, Naval Training Center, installs the new officers for the Navy Officers' Wives Club. The new officers are: (l to r) Mrs. Ginny Stevenson, Treasurer; Mrs. Kay Johnson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ramona Curry, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Jackie Horrobin, President, former president Naval Hospital Officers' Wives Club.

NAVY NURSE WEEK

Gov. Reuben Askew proclaimed last week as Navy Nurse Week in honor of the Navy Nurse Corps throughout the state of Florida.

Navy nurses all over the world celebrated their birthday on May 13th. The corps originated in 1908 with 20 nurses and to date, the corps boasts 2,600 members. Director of the Corps is Rear Admiral Alene Duerk, the first woman admiral in the navy.

Captain Albert Schwab is Reviewing Officer

Captain Albert J. Schwab, MSC, Chief of the Medical Service Corps, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D.C., served as Reviewing Officer for the June 7 Recruit Brigade Review held at the Naval Training Center, Orlando.

Seaman Phillip Jackson, of Beaumont, Texas, is the week's recipient of the highest award presented to a graduating recruit, the American Spirit Honor Medal.

Six other recruits were chosen by their respective companies to receive the Company Honor Recruit Award. They are: Seaman Recruit Joe Holton, Jefferson, South Carolina; Seaman Apprentice Malcolm F. Hartley, Dale, Indiana; Seaman Wayne S. Stuart, Vaiden, Mississippi; Seaman Recruit Ruth E. Kula, Jonesboro, Illinois; Seaman Kathy J. Magnuson, Bedford, Texas; and Seaman Teresa M. Romer, Arcadia, Florida.

Also playing a prominent part in the June 7 review was Recruit Brigade Commander, Seaman William A. Wilson, of Kansas City, Missouri.



Advancements to HM3, HM2 and HM1 on 16 May 1974 pictured at foot of the flagpole in front of the headquarters building.



HM3 M. A. NEJAIME, USN, re-enlists for a period of 6 years on 13 May 1974. LCDR R. W. Horrobin, MSC, USN, administers oath.



HN W. PARRIS, USN, promotion to HM3 on 16 May 1974. LTJG D. A. SMITH, MSC, USN, Laboratory Officer, administered the oath.



LTJG E. M. GIBSON, NC, USN at promotion ceremony on 22 May 1974. Captain Taylor officiated at the ceremony.



HM3 J. D. Adams, USN, was advanced to this rating on 16 May 74. Captain Sanderlin officiated at the advancement ceremony.



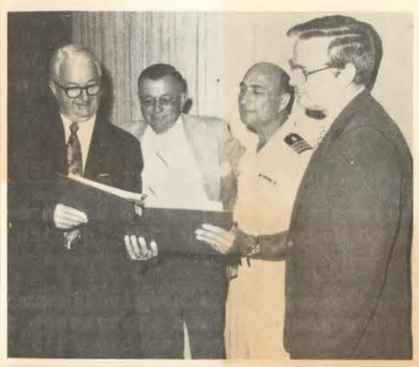
Promotion to LTJG, NC, USN for C. M. RANDALL on 20May 74. Captain Taylor offers his congratulations.



First Good Conduct Award presented on 16 May 1974 to the following by Captain Sanderlin: l to r, HM2 J. MARTIN, USN; HN R. HANNAGAN, USN; and HM3 C. P. HAUSLER, USN.



Promotion to LTJG, NC, USN for D. L. TUSKEY on 20 May 1974. Captain Taylor offers his congratulations.



NAVAL HOSPITAL PROBLEMS REVIEWED

Commander Joe Graves (second from right) C.O. of the Naval Training Center Hospital reveiwed the problems faced at the NTC hospital at a recent Congressional Action Committee Meeting.

As a result of this meeting the Committee passed a resolution asking Congress to reallocate funds to construct the hospital in FY 1975. Others shown are (left to right) Col. Ed Coffin, Harvey Meagher Administrator Winter Park Hospital, Cmdr. Graves and Homer Grove, Administrator of Florida Hospital.



FTG1 S. J. FEITH, USN converted to HM1, USN on 16 May 1974. Pictured with him are his wife and young son. Captain Sanderlin officiated at the ceremony.



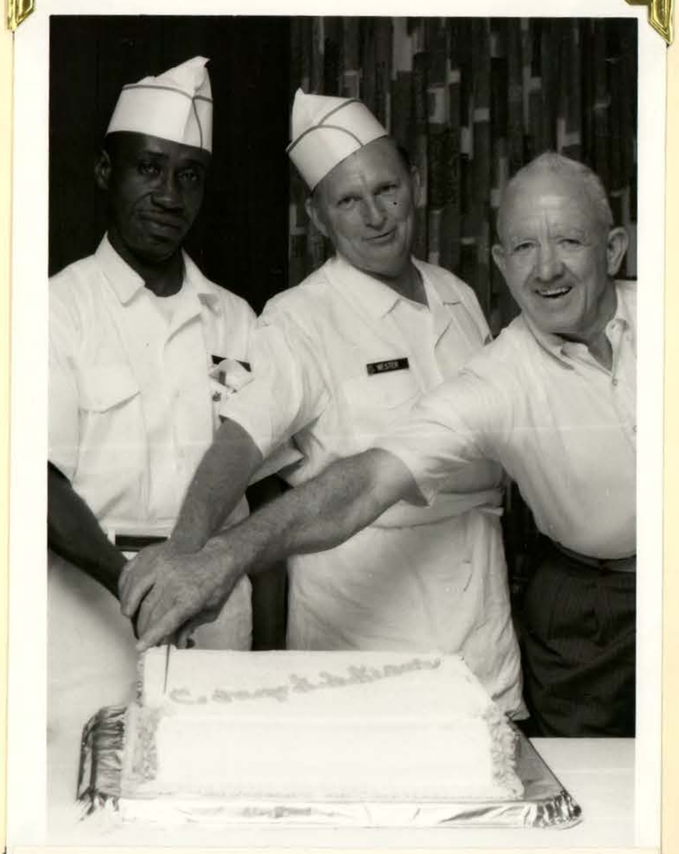
Weston, Cobb, Captain Sanderlin and Skyles at Length of Service Award Ceremony on 23 May 1974.



HMC C. V. FRANKLIN, USN, re-enlistment for 6 years on 20 May 1974. LCDR R. W. Horrobin, MSC, USN, administers oath.



John W. Stewart, N-12, and Captain G.W. Taylor, Naval Hospital Commanding Officer, witness signing of re-enlistment papers by HM3 Michael Heffron. Stewart, captain in the U.S. Air Force Reserve (Ret), administered the oath of enlistment to his son-in-law HM3 Heffron who is assigned to the Naval Hospital, Orlando. 28 May 1974

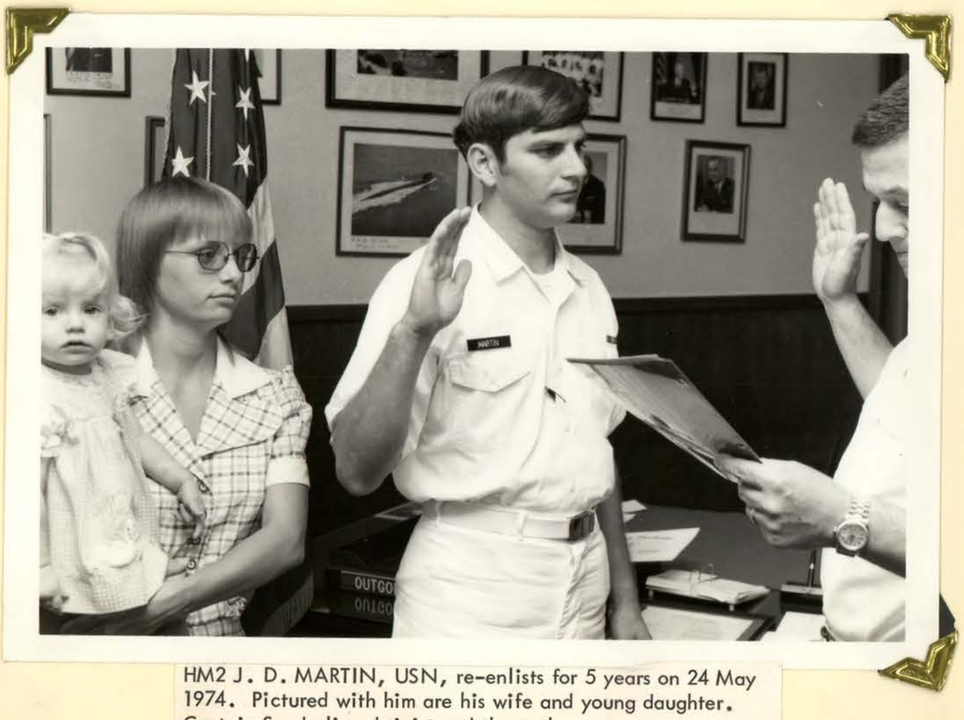


Length of Service Award Ceremony on 23 May 1974. L to r: Marshall C. Cobb H-23 (20 yrs); James H. Weston, H-23 (30 yrs) and Ruben Skyles H-24 (20 yrs).



HM2 L. L. CREEL, USN, is given a letter of appreciation on 24 May 1974 prior to her detachment. Pictured with HM2 CREEL are her mother and Captain Sanderlin.





HM2 J. D. MARTIN, USN, re-enlists for 5 years on 24 May 1974. Pictured with him are his wife and young daughter. Captain Sanderlin administered the oath.



HM1 P. N. GRANADOS, USN, U.S. Naval Hospital Sailor of the Month for June 1974, pictured with LCDR R. E. Blackmore, MC, USN, his supervisor.

Friday, June 7, 1974 — ORLANDO RECRUIT —

Red Cross offers volunteer training

The Red Cross has scheduled a Basic Volunteer Training Class for adults and teenagers interested in volunteering their services at the Naval Hospital. A need for volunteers at the Family Practice Clinic at McCoy Air Force Base also exists. This clinic treats all active duty personnel and dependents.

The one day training session will be conducted in the Lawson Room, Ward 17 at the Naval Hospital on Wednesday, June 12, between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Registration for interested applicants will be held on Monday, June 10 and Tuesday, June 11 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. in the Red Cross office Building No. 3002 at the Naval Hospital. Prospective teenage volunteers must have completed the 9th grade.

The basic course provides background information on Red Cross history, philosophy, structure, psychology of interpersonal relationships, the importance of medical ethics and the Volunteer's role in the hospital. Interested personnel should contact the Red Cross office at the Naval Hospital, Phone: 646-4654.



HM2 K. AUSTIN, USN, re-enlists for a period of 4 years on 10 Jun 1974. LCDR R. A. JOHNSON, MSC, USN, Chief, Operating Management Service, officiates at the ceremony.



ENS P. DICKSON, NC, USNR, promotion to LTJG on 10 Jun 1974. CDR E. F. CARSON, NC, USN, pins on ensignia while CDR J. L. GRAVES, MSC, USN, Executive Officer looks on.



Red Cross Volunteers Recognition Coffee given by Nursing Service on 4 Jun 74. L-r: CDR Hogan, Mrs. Katsos, CAPT Taylor.



Red Cross Coffee - l to r: Mrs. Bena Gilbert; CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, Jr, MC, USN; and CDR H. L. HOGAN, NC, USN

ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, June 14, 1974

Navy Hospital Corps celebrates 76th anniversary

The Navy Hospital Corps will celebrate its 76th anniversary this Monday, June 17. To celebrate locally, a picnic will be held for Orlando Hospital Corpsmen on June 15 at the NTC picnic grounds.

The Navy Hospital Corps was established 76 years ago by Act of Congress on June 17, 1898. This, however, was not the first instance of Navy enlisted personnel serving in a medical capacity.

As early as 1775, when Congress christened the Continental Navy, enlisted men were detailed to care for the sick and wounded. According to historical reports, the least competent and most expendable members of the crew were usually the ones assigned to be Corpsmen. These men were called "waisters," because the space set aside for the patients was usually located in the waist of the ship.

Scarcely a month after the enlistment of the Department of the Navy in 1798, the Navy signed on its first **Loblolly Boy**, or Corpsman. The term "Loblolly Boy" came from the title for the British Navy's attendants to the sick, who acquired it from the porridge, loblolly, they served to the patients (An insight into the quality of early Navy food, Webster's dictionary now defines loblolly as "an unsightly miry mess.")

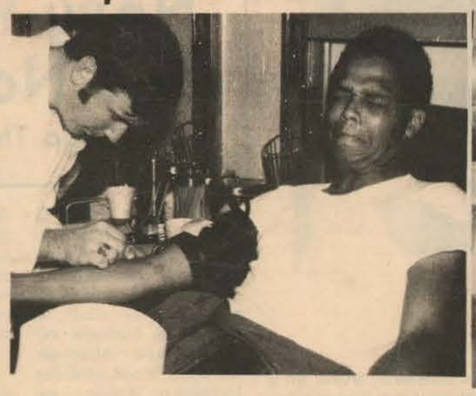
Navy regulations of 1818 detail the duties of loblolly boys. Among other things, they were to ring a bell on the decks to notify the crew that the surgeon was ready to hold sick call. They were also to prepare the sick berth, or "bay" for battle by readying buckets of water, braziers of charcoal, and washtubs of sand. The charcoal was used to heat the irons to cauterize stumps resulting from amputations and to heat the tar used to stop hemorrhaging. The washtubs filled with sand were "to receive the blood during any operations." It was sometimes necessary to scatter some sand on the deck.

The point is that the "Corps" has come a long way and made many dramatic changes in conditions and personnel. Thousands upon thousands of lives have been saved by Navy Corpsmen through their competency and dedication.

The Acts of heroism within the corpsman rate are not rare. To date, there are 11 ships that have been named for Navy Hospital Corpsmen. The story goes on and on about the tremendous service of the men and women in this rate.

It is this willingness to sacrifice which has earned the Hospital Corps its many decorations. One award its members can be most proud of is a special commendation for service and devotion to duty during World War II, awarded in 1946 by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal. The Hospital Corps is the only corps in the Navy to be so honored.

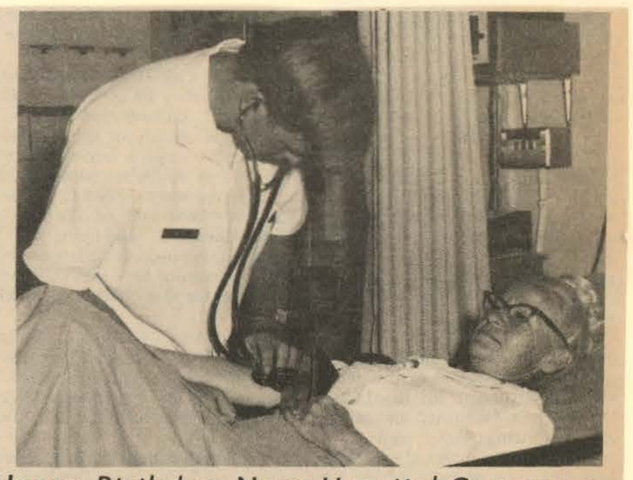
Now the Hospital Corpsman works in a peacetime Navy. While not faced with the threat of an enemy's gun, his job still demands the utmost devotion, determination and skill. For 76 years, he has served admirably with these qualities. qualities.





Ouch!

Sometimes they hurt us when they help us, but we appreciate them. They're Navy Hospital Corpsmen, and they will be celebrating the 76th anniversary of the Corps this Monday. At NTC the event will be observed with a picnic at the picnic grounds.



Happy Birthday, Navy Hospital Corpsmen

HN Frankie Jett takes a blood count of one of the many patients at the Naval Hospital. This week is the birthday of the Hospital Corps.

See story, page 6.



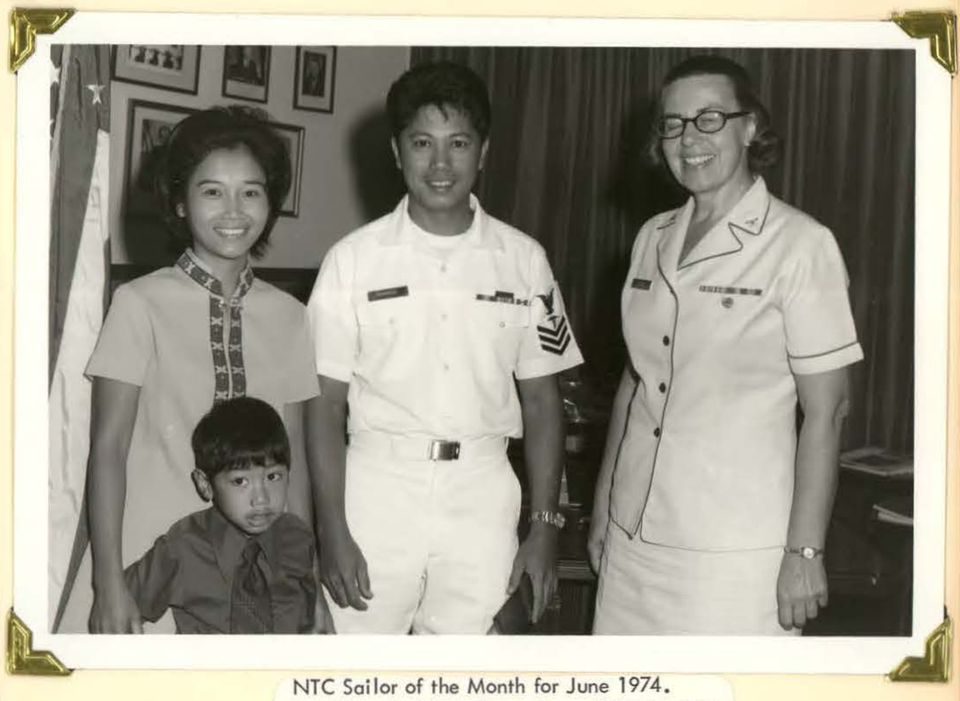
Cake made by the Hospital Food Management Service for Red Cross Volunteers Recognition Coffee on 4 June 1974.

– ORLANDO RECRUIT — Friday, June 14, 1974



Making donation

Funds earned by the Naval Hospital Officer's Wives Club last November provided a Nursing Supply Case to the West Orange Farm Worker Health Clinic, in Apopka, Florida for the outreach nurse. Ms. Adelyn M. Yankoski is a volunteer registered nurse with the clinic. Pictured in the presentation are: left to right - Mrs. Marilyn Eastwood, Benevolence Chairman; Ret. CAPT Adelyn M. Yankoski, Volunteer Clinic; Mrs. Jackie Horrobin, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. Carol Weibley, Bazaar Chairman.



NTC Sailor of the Month for June 1974. L-r: Mrs. P. Granados and son; HM1 P. GRANADOS, USN; CAPT M. GORE, USN.



HN Kay E. COOK, USN, re-enlists for a period of 3 years on 21 Jun 74 with LCDR A. J. SCOMA, MC, USN, officiating.



30 years service award presented to Mr. Arnold Harrison (Code 23) on 20 Jun 74 by CDR J. L. GRAVES, MSC, USN, Hosp XO.



HMC R. F. GRAY, USN, re-enlists for a period of 4 years on 15 June 1974. LCDR R.A. JOHNSON, MSC, USN, pictured with him.



30 years service award presented to Mr. John J. Fay (Code 23) on 20 June 1974 by CDR J. L. GRAVES, MSC, USN, Executive Officer.



HM3 G. M. HARMON, USN, re-enlists for a period of 6 years on 24 Jun 74 with LCDR E. R. CHRISTIAN, MSC, USN, officiating.

Friday, June 28, 1974 — ORLANDO RECRUIT —

Doctor Shortage

Navy has problems meeting its needs for medical personnel

"The waiting lines will be just a little longer. Some people, especially those not in urgent need, might not be able to see a doctor and will be assigned a paramedic instead," said Commander Joe Graves, Executive Officer of Naval Hospital Orlando, in reference to the hospital's doctor shortage.

"But let me stress that this situation is only temporary, and no one who is in need of care will be turned away," he continued. "We ask the public's co-operation. We will get through this okay, like we have in previous years, with a little help from the public."

Each year the Navy must replace a vast number of its doctors, most of whom are discharged about the middle of June. Medical school graduates usually receive their degrees in June. But by the time the Navy has finished with its indoctrination, it is usually sometime in August before the new officers are ready for Naval service. This six week period of slack is not something which occurs solely at the Orlando hospital -- it happens at almost all military hospitals across the country.

Last year, when Congress suspended the draft law, the Navy suffered. No doctors were drafted and the number of those who enlisted fell far below the number needed. One year ago 600 Navy doctors were discharged, and it is expected that the 400 leaving this year will not be replaced.

To make the Navy more attractive, Congress has passed additional legislation which gives military doctors a bonus and brings their pay-scale a little closer to their civilian counterparts. And yet another bill -- the HR2 Bill -- allows a recent college graduate to attend medical school at the Navy's expense. And convening next year, the Armed Forces Medical College (at Bethesda) will start its first class of medical students.

Though things are tight at the present, most Navy officials feel confident that the "drought" will last only about two years. But in the meantime, all branches of service will suffer acutely from the shortage of doctors.

Naval Hospital Orlando has suffered like most military hospitals. And for awhile people can expect some inconvenience.

"Our losses are not so severe that we anticipate cutting off care to the retired and their dependents," emphasized Commander Graves. "We will continue our service.

"However, it will be necessary to have some service cutbacks. Over the summer months we will have a critical shortage in some areas such as orthopedics, podiatry, and pediatrics. We will be unable to take appointments, except to those on active duty. People can walk in and we may be able to take them. But we can't make appointments because we will never know how busy we will be on a particular day."

It should be realized that with the closing of McCoy Air Force Base medical facilities and the reduction of physicians at both Patrick and McDill Air Force Bases, a much larger demand has been placed on the Orlando facility. Commander Graves said that it would be very hard for the hospital to absorb all the patients in the central Florida area who need or desire the services of a military hospital. But he vowed that the hospital would do its best.

"Our policy will be to see as many patients as we are capable of seeing," he said. "We will continue to provide a quality product rather than a quantity product since all of our people who need medical care have a right to expect nothing but the highest quality care possible."

In closing, the Commander re-emphasized the importance of understanding and co-operation from the public.

"There is no reason for anyone to get alarmed," Commander Graves said. "We just ask people to help us with a difficult problem. We don't want the patients to abuse our care. If there was no abuse, we could always see everyone with no trouble at all. What I mean by abuse is people coming to see the doctor when it is not really necessary.



HN R. BRINKLEY, USN Advancement to HM3 on 16 May 1974. L to r: CAPT TAYLOR, HM3 BRINKLEY and HMCM SINGLETON.



HM1 G. KELLY, USN, Naval Hospital, Orlando Sailor of the Month for July 1974. LT T. J. Chegash, MSC, USN, Chief, Food Management Service presented certificate to HM1 KELLY.





Retirement of HMCS J. COLLIER, USN, and HM1 C. PALM, USN, on 30 May 1974.









Reception was held in the hospital dining room following retirement ceremonies. L to r: HMCS Collier, CAPT Taylor and HM1 Palm.



HMCS J. COLLIER, USN, retires after 32 years of active service on 1 June 1974. Pictured with HMCS Collier are Captain Taylor and HMCM N. C. Singleton, MCPO/Asst fo the CO.

Friday, June 28, 1974 — ORLANDO RECRUIT-

Introducing:
Capt. Grover K. Gregory, Jr., NTC Commander



Captain Grover K. Gregory was introduced at the "Gathering of the Clan to Meet the Man," which was sponsored by the Civilian Recreation Association. At the same time civilian employees said farewell to retiring NTC Commander Captain Gillooly. The gathering was held Wednesday in the Chief Petty Officers Club. Here Capt. Gillooly, Capt. Gregory, and Mrs. Gregory talk at the gathering.

Captain Grover K. Gregory, Jr., a native of Lexington, Kentucky, attended recruit training at Great Lakes, Illinois, and the Aviation Machinist Mate School at Navy Pier, Chicago, immediately after enlisting in the Navy in March of 1943.

After two years of instructing in the Aviation Machinist Mate School at Navy Pier, Chicago and NATTC, Memphis, Captain Gregory was ordered to flight training and was designated a Naval Aviator in 1947.

From 1947 to 1950 Captain Gregory served as a pilot with VF-4B, VF-42 and VF-43, all Atlantic Fleet Corsair squadrons.

Captain Gregory attended the Aviation Electronics Officers School at Memphis in 1951, after which he served on the staff of the bureau of Aeronautics General Representative, Dayton, Ohio. He reported to VF-171 at Jacksonville, Florida in March 1953, and then to the Staff, Commander Fleet Air, Jacksonville, as Special Weapons Training Officer in December 1955.

After attending Line School, Monterey, California in 1958, he reported to the University of Oklahoma where he obtained an Aeronautical Engineering Degree in August, 1960. Captain Gregory then attended the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., graduating in July, 1961. He then reported as Executive Officer of VA-81 and assumed duties of Commanding Officer on October 1, 1963. In November, 1964 he joined the pre-commissioning crew of USS AMERICA (CVA-66) as CATC Officer, subsequently fleeting up to Operations Officer. From AMERICA he attended the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C., and George Washington University where he obtained his Masters Degree. He then served as the Assistant for Aviation Resources Management in the office of DCNO (AIR) in the Pentagon until April, 1970. He assumed command of the new fleet ammunition ship USS BUTTE (AE-27) on May 7, 1970 and of the Naval Air Station Memphis on September 8, 1971.

Captain Gregory is married to the former Arlene Deloris Stump of Cincinnati, Ohio, and they have four children.



DT1 D. L. WOODS, USN, re-enlistment for a period fo 6 years on 27 June 1974. CAPT O. V. HALL, DC, USN administers the oath.



CAPT Taylor, enlisting OCHN Nancy ADAMS and OCHN Gail MACFARLANE in Navy Nurse Corps College Program. L to r: HMCS ADAMS, OCHN ADAMS, SKCM MACFARLANE, OCHN MACFARLANE and CAPT TAYLOR. 11 June 1974



ENS Bobby G. ANSLEY, MSC, USN Promoted to LTJG on 1 July 1974. L to r: Mrs. ANSLEY, LTJG ANSLEY and LCDR JOHNSON Chief, Operating Management Service.



Retirement of LCDR James R. ANDREWS, MSC, USN, on 30 June 1974.



Letter of Appreciation presented to Ms. Gloria DUFRESNE on 28 June 74. L to r: ENS Littlejohn, Ms. Dufresne and Capt Taylor.





E[illegible]n. P. LITTLEJOHN, MSC, USN, appointment as Regular officer on 11 July 1974. L to r: Mrs. Littlejohn, ENS Littlejohn and CDR Graves, executive officer.

Army helps out: premature baby flown to Gainesville

12July1974 RECRUIT

A premature baby was born last week at the Naval Hospital in Orlando and was in danger of losing its life. Realizing it needed special care not available at the hospital, Commander Joe Graves, the executive officer, asked the Army Reserve Unit located at McCoy for help.

Three Army Reservists, Captain Gary Taylor, CW02 J. Scott Bond, and Crew Chief SP6 James Jones flew the baby to Gainesville in a helicopter from the Army Reserve Flight Facility.

"The Army is always happy to cooperate with other branches of the services, and in this case, it was very important that we did," an Army spokesman said.



The James R. Andrews Family



LTJG M. WOLFE, NC, USN, promotion to LT on 11 July 1974.
L to r: Captain Taylor, LT WOLFE, and CDR Hogan.



ENS P. NEVILLE, NC, USN, promotion to LTJG on 11 July 1974.
L to r: Captain Taylor, LTJG Neville, and CDR Hogan, Chief Nurse.



LTJG Early M. MARTIN, MSC, USNR, appointment into USN on 11 July 1974. L to r: Mrs. Martin, LTJG Martin and CDR Graves.



HM2 V. B. PESTANO, USN, advanced to HM1 on 16 July 1974.
LCDR Christian, Personnel Officer, offers his congratulations.
L to r: HM1 Pestano, HM2 Pompa, and LCDR Christian.



HM3 F. L. POMPA, JR., USN, advanced to HM2 on 16 July 1974.
LCDR Christian, Personnel Officer, offers his congratulations.



Mrs. Mary A. Shaw, Patient Affairs office, is awarded a 20 year pin on 11 July 1974 by Captain Taylor, commanding officer.



HMCS P. FELTER, USN, transferred to Fleet Reserve after 21 years on 1 August 1974. CDR Graves presented him a NAVHOSPORL plaque.



HM3 G. JOLIN, USN, re-enlisted for a period of 6 years on 1 July 1974. LCDR F. L. Holiman, MSC, USN, administers the oath.



HM2 M. GAYAHAM, USN, awarded First Good Conduct Medal on 29 July 1974 by CDR Graves, Executive Officer.



HM2 B. SIMPKINS, USN, awarded First Good Conduct Medal on 29 July 1974. CDR Graves, Executive Officer pins on medal.



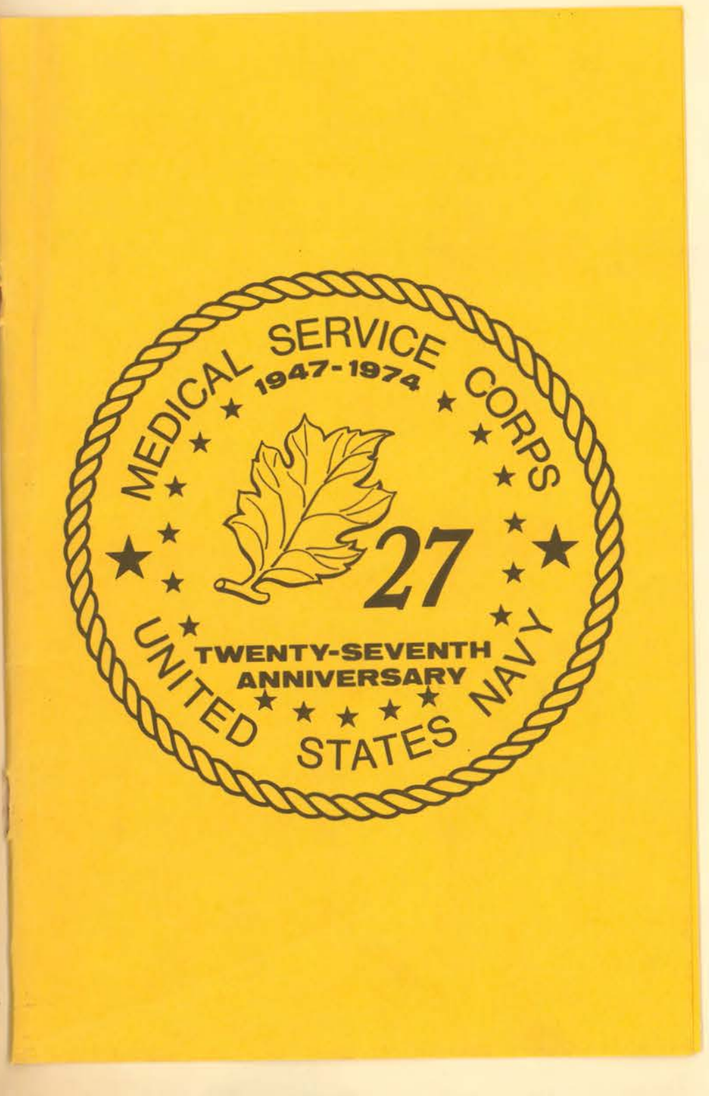
HM2 T. TYLER, USN, awarded First Good Conduct Medal on 29 July 1974 by CDR Graves, Executive Officer.



MSC 27th Birthday Celebration. L to r: Eddie Ansley, Bobby Ansley, Sue Graves, Jackie Horrobin, Joe Graves, Jack Lane. Party was held on 2 August 1974



DT3 E. M. DONAHUE, USN, re-enlistment for a period of 3 years on 5 August 1974. CAPT O. V. Hall, DC, USN, Chief, Dental Service, congratulates DT3 DONAHUE.





Medical Service Corps 27th Birthday. L to r: Jackie Horrobin, Sue Graves and Eddie Ansley.





HM2 Robert A. THERRIEN, USN, Sailor of the Month for August 1974. L. to r: Mrs. Therrien and daughter, HM2 Therrien, and LTJG D. A. Smith, MSC, USN, Lab Officer.

THE

Twenty-Seventh Birthday

OF THE

Medical Service Corps

CELEBRATED AT THE

OFFICERS CLUB

NATIONAL NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER

BETHESDA, MARYLAND

ON

FRIDAY

2 AUGUST 1974

Twenty-Seventh Anniversary Committee

Chairman

Commander Harold H. Coulson, MSC, USN

Members

CDR James C. THOMPSON, MSC, USN
CDR Henry D. LITTNER, MSC, USN
CDR Robert L. SURFACE, MSC, USN
CDR Ann C. HATTEN, MSC, USN
LCDR James R. ERIE, MSC, USN
LCDR Lawrence L. BIESIADNY, MSC, USN
LCDR Floyd E. BENNETT, MSC, USN
LCDR Richard J. HURDER, MSC, USN
LT Robert W. KENTNER, MSC, USN (Ret)
LT Gerald L. GARDNER, MSC, USN
Mr. Bruno FIGALLO
Mr. Kenneth W. CHANDLER

THE SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

9 July 1974

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

May I take this opportunity to offer each of you my warmest personal greetings on the occasion of the Twenty-Seventh Anniversary of the establishment of the Medical Service Corps.

Throughout the years members of your Corps have distinguished themselves by outstanding performance in all elements of the Navy Medical Department for which I extend my sincere appreciation. Regrettably, you cannot afford the luxury of dwelling upon past accomplishments as we contemplate the future with its ever-increasing demands and complexities in the health care area. Your Corps will be called upon to bear an increased share of the burdens and responsibilities in meeting our new challenges. I am confident that you will be equal to the tasks thrust upon you and will respond in your characteristic "can do" spirit.

Congratulations and Happy Birthday to each one of you with best wishes for continued success in the future.

J. William Middendorf II
Secretary of the Navy

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
CHIEF OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20372

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

On 4 August 1974 the Medical Service Corps celebrates its twenty-seventh anniversary. Much has been accomplished over this period but much more remains to be done.

As the modern all-volunteer Navy evolves, more will be asked of each of us. A smaller, tougher, trimmer, and more complex Navy will demand a degree of excellence and dedication that will test our mettle. I am certain that we are equal to the challenge.

In each of our six sections the calibre of our young officers has consistently improved over the years and the numbers who apply for augmentation as career officers steadily increase. Our continuing education programs, both inservice and outservice, have contributed significantly to the enhancement in quality of the Medical Service Corps in general.

It would appear in retrospect almost as though we foresaw the upcoming challenges and anticipated the opportunities to assume greater responsibility and broader scope and depth of authority. Accordingly, we began to prepare ourselves to assume heavier burdens.

In the coming years we must dedicate ourselves with renewed vigor to contributing as a partner on the Navy's health care team to the successful achievement of a Health Care Delivery System second to none.

I extend sincere congratulations to each of you for a job well done and offer my best wishes to you on our twenty-seventh anniversary.

A. V. SCHWAB
Captain, MSC, USN

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I extend my heartiest congratulations to you on the celebration of the Twenty-Seventh Anniversary of your introduction as members of the Navy team.

The twenty-seven years of the Medical Service Corps have been replete with examples of continued progress and expansion of responsibilities reflecting the emergence of a modern Navy Health Care System. Members of your Corps have made significant contributions to these endeavors and have emerged as full scale members of the Navy Health Care team.

While I offer you my sincere appreciation for a job "well done" in the past, the challenge ahead for Navy health care is of a much larger dimension than ever before. The sustained superior performance of the officers of the Medical Service Corps as they assume a greater role in the management of our medical facilities will be crucial to the success of our overall efforts and eventual success. To this end, I solicit your dedication to the tasks at hand!

Congratulations to all and best wishes for a Happy Birthday.

J L Holloway III

J. L. HOLLOWAY, III
ADMIRAL, U.S. NAVY



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
DIRECTOR NAVY NURSE CORPS
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20372

17 July 1974

ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

On the occasion of your Twenty-seventh anniversary, Nurse Corps Officers throughout the world join me in sending congratulations to all officers of the Medical Service Corps.

The history of your Corps reflects progressive and innovative thinking and action. The challenges of your various missions are met with dedication and loyalty. We in the Navy Nurse Corps share your pride in your accomplishments and deeply appreciate the support and assistance you continue to give us.

As friends and co-workers, we salute you and send best wishes for your continued success.

Alene B. Duerk

ALENE B. DUERK
Rear Admiral, NC, USN

CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

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J. L. HOLLOWAY, III
ADMIRAL, U.S. NAVY



THE SURGEON GENERAL OF THE NAVY

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

On the occasion of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Medical Service Corps, it is my pleasure to extend sincere best wishes to each of you.

As never before, Navy health care faces a multitude of challenges for change in striving to maintain a viable and progressive system of health care delivery. Rising to these challenges, the Medical Service Corps is destined to portray a burgeoning role in the future through its capability to accept increased authority and responsibility. Diligent application and dedication of purpose are an absolute prerequisite if we are to achieve our goal. Your continued complete support is solicited and welcomed by all elements of the Medical Department.

I look forward to sharing these new challenges with you through the coming years. Best wishes for a Happy Birthday and for continued future progress.

D. L. CUSTIS
Vice Admiral, MC, USN



DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
ASSISTANT CHIEF OF THE BUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY FOR DENTISTRY
AND
CHIEF OF THE DENTAL DIVISION
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20372

TO THE OFFICERS OF THE MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

On the occasion of the 27th Anniversary of the Navy Medical Service Corps, I take this opportunity to extend greetings and congratulations to each of you from the Navy Dental Corps.

You can take great pride in the many positive accomplishments of your Corps in support of the Medical Department of the Navy. I am especially appreciative of the many contributions made through the years by Medical Service Corps officers to the Navy Dental Corps. I am certain that the future challenges of health care delivery will be met with the same professionalism, devotion to duty, and faithfulness to country that has characterized your Corps in the past.

Best wishes for continued success and for a Happy Birthday!

R. W. ELLIOTT, Jr.
Rear Admiral, DC, USN



ENS G. E. PARRISH, MSC, USN, promotion to LTJG on 1 Aug 74. L to r: Mrs. Parrish and 2 sons, LTJG Parrish and CDR Graves, XO.



ENS H. P. LITTLEJOHN, MSC, USN, promotion to LTJG on 1 Aug 1974. L. to r: Dale Littlejohn, Mrs. Littlejohn, LTJG Littlejohn, and CDR Graves, Executive Officer.

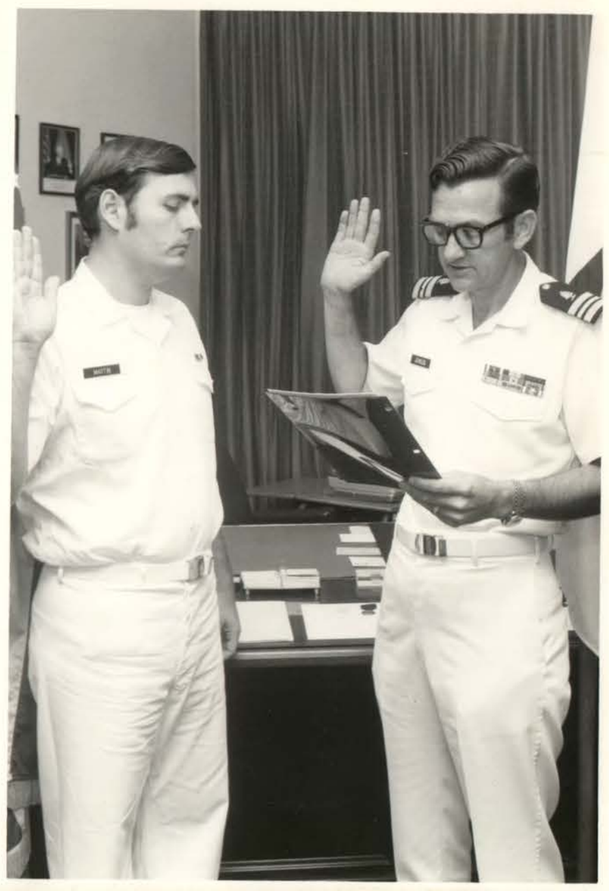




HMCM N. C. SINGLETON, USN, MCPO, Naval Hospital, Orlando, en-enlistment for a period of 2 years on 5 Aug 1974. Captain Taylor is pictured with HMCM Singleton.



HM1 F. CONNOR, USN, re-enlisted for a period of 6 years on 29 July 1974. LTJG D. A. Smith, Lab Officer, looks on.



HN D. MARTIN, USN, re-enlisted for a period of 6 years on 29 July 1974. LCDR R. A. Johnson, MSC, USN, Chief, Operating Management Service, swears him in.



HM3 B. BRIDGE, USN, re-enlisted for a period of 4 years on 22 July 1974. CDR J. L. Graves, Executive Officer administers the oath.

Policy may ease doctor shortage

Department of Defense action last week will allow retired military doctors to work for the government as civilians while receiving full retirement compensation and should help ease the shortage of doctors the Navy is experiencing.

"Personally I think this is going to interest a lot of retired doctors who would like to work part-time, and it will help us in meeting the needs we have," Captain G.W. Taylor Jr., Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Orlando, said.

The action came after the Civil Service Commission agreed to waive the provisions of the dual compensation act in the cases of retired military doctors. The Dual Compensation Act provides that retired regular officers who work for the federal government must forfeit one-half of their retired pay in excess of $3,250.41 a year. The waiver will allow these hired by DoD to draw their full military retired pay, as well as civil service salaries.

"This is the first step in easing the shortage of doctors. Now we need to work through DoD to get ceiling points raised for the hospital and then get money to pay the people who are hired," Captain Taylor said.

The shortage may begin to ease up within the next three months, Captain Taylor believes, judging from the interest he has already gotten and expects to get from retired doctors.

The supply of general medical officers and flight surgeons in the military has dropped from 1,800 in fiscal year 1973 to 800 today. According to Navy Surgeon General Vice Admiral D.L. Custis, this shortage will not affect medical care for active duty personnel and their families. However, medical care for retirees and their families is already a problem at several Navy bases, requiring retirees to make more use of CHAMPUS.

Earlier this summer Commander Joe Graves, Executive Officer of Naval Hospital, Orlando had advised that waiting lines would be a little longer because of the shortage and vowed that the hospital would do its best to see all the people it could handle. He also asked for public cooperation and understanding about the problems.

The shortage resulted from the end of the draft and the normal slack time during the summer resulting because most doctors who are not discharged leave in June but their replacements do not arrive until the end of the summer. The dual compensation waiver is one of several programs planned to end the critical shortage. Another is legislation by Congress which gives military doctors a bonus and brings their pay-scale a little closer to their civilian counterparts. Other legislation provides for a recent college graduate to attend medical school at the Navy's expense.

Although the exact number of doctors to be hired has not been determined, the appointments given will be for in-hospital and clinical positions in ratings GS-11 to GS-14. The appointments of the doctors will be limited to one year, but may be renewed by the Civil Service Commission.



HMC R. F. GRAY, USN, was presented a Letter of Appreciation for duties performed as CMAA of Naval Hospital, Orlando. LCDR R. A. Johnson, MSC, USN, officiated at the ceremony on 9 Aug 74.

Advancement to HM2 on 16 Aug 1974 for HM2 Michael HEFFRON. CDR Graves, XO, offers his congratulations.

Sentinel Star
Orlando, Florida
Tuesday, July 30, 1974

Sentinel Star Carrier Makes Timely Delivery

By DICK BURDETTE
Sentinel Star Staff

When Sentinel Star carrier Dorothy Semonski dropped off the last of her 370 newspapers early Sunday morning, she thought she had made her last delivery.

But she was to assist in one more — this one a matter of life and death.

Mrs. Semonski, 2743 Appaloosa Road, was driving alone along Semoran Boulevard near Conway about 3 a.m. when she saw Navy physician David Kramer standing beside his automobile and frantically waving an identification card.

"I'M ON AN emergency call and my car broke down and I've got to get to the hospital," Lt. Kramer said.

An expectant mother, Mrs. Chris Longley, 1534 Raven Ave., already was in labor at the hospital and had delivered a 3-pound, 11-ounce son by the time Dr. Kramer, one of the hospital's two pediatricians, arrived.

Although another physician was in attendance for the delivery, "it was critical that Lt. Kramer be there" because the infant was premature, hospital Commander Capt. George W. Taylor said, adding, the infant needed expert care.

THE INFANT was placed in an isolette in an ambulance and Lt. Kramer accompanied the infant to the University of Florida hospital in Gainesville.

Infant Longley is reported "doing fine," hospital officials in Gainesville say.

"IT'S NO BIG deal," said Mrs. Semonski, "That's what's wrong with the world — people won't help each other enough."

But if Mrs. Semonski wasn't impressed, Lt. Kramer was.

KRAMER, WHO arrived here only a week ago, told Capt. Taylor, "It sure is nice to be in a town where someone stops for you. They wouldn't do that in Cleveland.

"I think I'm going to like it here . . ."



Advancement to HM2 for HM2 Steve GOLUBIC on 16 Aug 74. CDR Graves, XO, offers his congratulations.



Mrs. Dorothy Semonski was presented a Naval Hospital, Orlando plaque on 9 August 1974 in appreciation for her kind services to Dr. Kramer. L to r: LT D. A. Kramer, MC, USNR; Mrs. Semonski, son Kos (12 years) and daughter Konnie (age 14).

Friday, August 2, 1974

Hush Puppies



By Charlie Wadsworth

A FELLOW I know asked his third grade grandson what he wanted to be when he grew up.

"A grand jury!" the kid replied. And this youngster isn't even on a Little League team yet.

BILL BISHOP, the office supply man, and Willard Peebles, former road board member from Wildwood, sat next to each other at the Southeast National bank luncheon this week, as two of the bank's directors should.

Naturally, they were talking about the House Judiciary Committee hearings, as everyone else appeared to be doing.

"What do you think about the Republicans who are voting to impeach President Nixon on those charges?" Peebles asked Bishop.

"Exactly like I heard someone say today. Those Republicans who voted for impeachment have all the qualities of a dog — except loyalty," Bishop answered.

THE HOSPITAL at Orlando Naval Training Center isn't about to forget Dorothy Semonski.

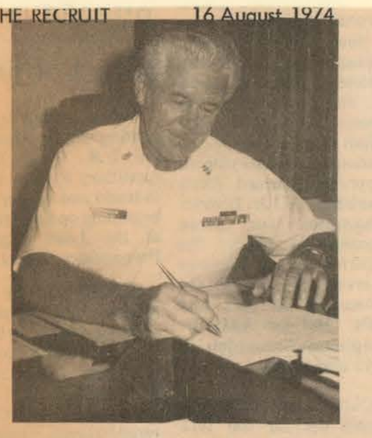
She is the Sentinel Star carrier who, having finished her delivery, spotted Navy Lt. David Kramer, a pediatrician at the NTC hospital, standing on the side of State Road 436, beside his stalled car recently at 3 a.m.

It was an emergency. A premature boy was about to be born at NTC and Kramer needed a ride.

Mrs. Semonski got him there in a matter of minutes. Then she departed, before anyone at the hospital could even so much as muster the traditional Navy "Well done!" But the Navy isn't forgetting.

"No way," said Capt. George W. Taylor, hospital commander.

"We are in the process of having a plaque made up and it will be big enough for us to express the sincere appreciation and thanks we have for Mrs. Semonski," he added.



Going for two more: Chief Singleton puts in 31 years

"I am looking forward to my second thirty years," Master Chief Hospital Corpsman N.C. Singleton said at his August 5 reenlistment. He already has 31 years of Naval service.

Captain G.W. Taylor Jr., Naval Hospital Commanding Officer, swore the chief in for another two years during ceremonies in the captain's office.

Aboard the Naval Hospital for two years, Master Chief Singleton is Master Chief Petty Officer of the Command, Assistant to the Commanding Officer and Administration Assistant to the executive officer.

After graduating from high school in 1943 he began his naval career. In 1961 he was advanced to master chief and is the second senior corpsman in his paygrade.

"Most of the past 31 years have been good years. The two years in Orlando have been especially pleasant," he said.

Presently his future is Navy, but when retirement does occur he and his family will remain in Central Florida.

Before reporting to the Naval Hospital, Master Chief Singleton, 49, was Assistant to the Chief Military Personnel Officer at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Portsmith, Virginia.

The chief enjoys watching and participating in many sports. He has managed basketball and baseball intramural teams at NTC.

He and his wife Edith live near Goldenrod and have four children.



HMC Albert DANIELS, USN, transfers to the Fleet Reserve on 15 Aug 1974. LCDR R. W. Horrobin, MSC, USN, Chief, Fiscal & Supply Service, offers his congratulations.



The Army helps out

The U. S. Army Reserve Facility at McCoy responded to an emergency call last Friday by taking a gravely ill U. S. Coast Guard retiree to the Veterans Hospital in Gainesville. Attending the patient enroute on the Medivac helicopter were two Navy doctors assisted by two Army Medic crewmen.



Advancement to HM2 on 16 Aug 1974 for HM2 Johnny ARDIZZONE. Pictured with him are his family.



Advancement to HM1 on 16 Aug 1974 for HM1 Eileen BEATTY. CDR H. L. Hogan, NC, USN, Chief Nurse, offers congratulations.



Advancement to HM1 on 16 Aug 1974 for HM1 Larry MULLIS. LCDR J. S. Wills, NC, USN, Emergency Room and Outpatient Service Nursing Supervisor, offers her congratulations.



HM1 Mary Lou STALLINGS, USN, is presented a Letter of Commendation on 27 Aug 1974 as she transferred to the Fleet Reserve. Captain Taylor, CO, officiated at the ceremony.



Advancement to HM2 on 16 Aug 1974 for HM2 Davis REYNOLDS. Captain Taylor offers his congratulations.



A Letter of Commendation was presented to CDR Robert SMITH, MSC, USN, on 28 Aug 1974. L to r: CAPT Taylor, CDR SMITH, and Mrs. Smith.



First Good Conduct Award was presented to HM3 Randy SHIVES on 26 Aug 1974 by LCDR M. Johnson, NC, USN, Operating Room Coordinator.



Frocking to LT, NC on 28 Aug 74. L to r: LCDR K. J. O'Connell, MC, USN; LT Linda O'Connell, NC, USN; and CDR H. L. Hogan, NC, USN, Chief Nurse.



HM3 C. L. WARD, USN, reenlists for 6 years on 26 Aug 1974. LCDR R. A. Johnson, MSC, USN, Chief, Operating Management Service, swears him in.



Frocking to LT, NC, on 28 Aug 74. CDR H. L. Hogan, NC, USN, Chief Nurse, pins insignia on LT Maureen COVELLI, NC, USN.



Frocking to LT on 28 Aug 74. L to r: Mrs. Agent, LT AGENT, and Captain Taylor.



Frocking to LT, MSC on 28 Aug 74. L to r: Mrs. Waldum, LT Craig WALDUM, and Captain Taylor, CO



Frocking to LT, MSC on 28 Aug 74. L to r: Mrs. Schweinfurth, LT Karl SCHWEINFURTH, small son, and Captain Taylor.



Frocking to LT, MSC on 28 Aug 74. L to r: LTJG Ray THOMPSON USNR, LT Nancy DAVIS, and CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR., CO Naval Hospital, Orlando.



Frocking to LT, MSC on 28 Aug 74. L to r: Mrs. Early, LT Martin EARLY, and Captain Taylor, CO.



Frocking ceremony to LT on 20 Aug 1974. L to r: LT AGENT: LT DAVIS: LT MARTIN: LT O'HERN: LT SCHWEINFURTH; and LT WALDUM. CAPT Taylor, CO, is pictured with the group.



Frocking to LT, MSC on 28 Aug 74. L to r: LT John HEIL, USNR, LT Karen O'HERN, and CAPT TAYLOR, CO, NAVHOSP.



HN Rodney MADDOX, USN, receives First Good Conduct Medal on 30 Aug 1974. CDR Graves, XO, officiated at the ceremony.



Master Chief Hospital Corpsman Anthony ANDY receives Navy Commendation Medal from CDR J. L. GRAVES, MSC, USN, Executive Officer, at retirement ceremony on 3 September 1974. HMCM ANDY retired after 29 years and 11 months naval service.



Mrs. Velma ANDY, wife of HMCM Anthony ANDY, receives Certificate of Appreciation from the Chief of Naval Personnel in appreciation for unselfish devotion to the Navy during HMCM ANDY's navy career. Presentation made by CDR J. L. GRAVES, MSC, USN, Executive Officer.



HMCM Anthony ANDY, USN, and family at retirement ceremony on 3 Sep 1974, l to r: daughter Carol, HMCM ANDY, daughter Suzy, and wife Velma.



Jane E. Callahan (Fiscal & Supply Svc) receives 20 year pin in ceremony held on 6 Sep 1974. LCDR Horrobin, Chief of Service, officiated at the ceremony.



William B. Taylor (Food Mgt Svc) receives 20 year pin on 6 Sep 74.



VERNON B. RITCHIE, Food Management Service, receives a 30 year length of service award from Captain G. W. Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital. Joel Lamar and William B. Taylor, also of Food Management Services, received 20 year length of service awards, as did Jane D. Callahan of Fiscal and Supply Service at the Naval Hospital. 6 Sep 74



Vernon B. RITCHIE (Food Management Service) receives 30 year pin in ceremony held on 6 Sep 1974. Captain Taylor offers congratulations.

Letter from Surgeon General

- THE RECRUIT — Friday, September 13, 1974

Medical Department facing acute shortages

Beginning this Fall the Navy Medical Department will experience an acute shortage of general medical officers. This shortage is the direct result of the end of the doctors' draft and will impact most heavily at our dispensaries, where the majority of these physicians, who are not specialists, are usually assigned. Reduction in the services provided at these activities, longer waiting periods for patients, and a possible limitation on the categories of beneficiaries who will be seen at our dispensaries are logical results of this 56 per cent decrease in general medical officer staffing. We are attempting to limit these physician cutbacks and decreases in services to only geographic areas where care in civilian medical facilities is available under CHAMPUS.

Hopefully, the newly enacted physician incentive pay legislation and our active efforts to recruit physicians will help to alleviate our current shortage of general medical officers by the end of next year. In the meantime, let me assure you that I share your concern and I pledge to you that we will make every effort to take care of all our beneficiaries at our naval hospitals, though I'm sure you realize that waiting times will increase and in many cases we will not be able to provide the full range of routine medical service that we have in the past.

You may have to travel some distance to the naval hospital instead of going to a dispensary close to your home' you may be required to have an appointment unless you are acutely ill or require emergency care; and you may receive some of the care you require from our paramedical personnel who have, incidentally, been well trained to provide such care. We intend, within the limits of our resources and our primary responsibility to provide medical support to the operating forces of the naval service, to continue to do our very best to take care of each and every one of you. To do so will require the understanding and cooperation of every member of the Navy Medical Department — and each one of you. Please help us to do our best.

Donald L. Custis
Vice Admiral, MC, USN
Surgeon General
of the Navy



Joel Lamar (Food Mgt Svc) receives 20 year pin on 6 Sep 74.



HMCS Frank A. ADAMS, USN, retired on 20 Sep 1974 after 30 years of active duty service. Pictured with HMCS ADAMS cutting the cake is Mrs. Adams.



Captain Taylor presented HMCS ADAMS with a Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida plaque and offers his congratulations and best wishes.









THE RECRUIT -- Friday, November 15, 1974



Mrs. Bronceil Minter, Navy Relief Nurse

Navy Relief Nurse gives classes, makes visits

Mrs. Bronceil Minter, Navy Orlando's Navy Relief Nurse, has been here for about six months and is doing a variety of work, from giving classes for expectant mothers to visiting people in their homes.

Many of Mrs. Minter's duties as a visiting nurse involve new mothers. She offers regular prenatal classes at the Navy Hospital. Then she follows up with phone calls or visits in the home.

"I answer questions and instruct in bathing, feeding and other areas," she explained. "New mothers who have just had their first child have the most questions. Sometimes they feel apprehensive and uncertain."

The next prenatal classes offered by Mrs. Minter will be at Ward 17, the Naval Hospital, on Nov. 18, 19, 21, and 22 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Fathers who want to go into the labor room must take classes.

Mrs. Minter also does follow-up work for doctors. She visits newly released patients to instruct them or those caring for them. She also answers their questions.

Her other duties include providing transportation to the hospital, when none is available, and showing films. She gets referrals from Navy Relief, chaplains and doctors. Those who need her service should contact one of these rather than calling her directly.

A registered nurse, Mrs. Minter has been working with Navy Relief for 12 years and has 30 years experience in the nursing field.

Circus World salutes Navy



CAPTAIN GREGORY GOES FOR A RIDE on an elephant. At left is Hospitalman Bill McCallum, Sailor of the Month and Honorary Ringmaster for the day at Circus World. At right is YN2 Pat Muhlerwirth, Miss Middle Three and Hostess for the day. Saturday was Salute to Navy Day at Circus World.



SAILOR OF THE MONTH Bill McCallum blows the whistle to begin the elephant show.

Circus World saluted the Navy last Saturday by inviting guests from Navy Orlando to attend special programs there.

Hospitalman Bill McCallum, Sailor of the Month, was the Honorary Ringmaster for the day.

YN2 Pat Muhlerwirth, Miss Middle Three, was the Circus World Honorary Hostess for the day.

Representatives from NTC toured Circus World following a special welcome by Circus World.

Circus World is offering a 15 percent discount to all military personnel and their dependents (including retired personnel) with identification. The discount is good through Dec. 15 except during Thanksgiving week.



GLEN GRAVES OF CIRCUS WORLD presents a certificate recognizing YN2 Pat Muhlerwirth as the day's hostess.

Next stop for Sailor of the Month who's been around: Circus World

He has traveled extensively in Europe and Scandanavia. He speaks French, German and Spanish. He studied six months at the University of Paris.

And now he has been named Sailor of the Month for October. Hospitalman Bill McCallum is the first E-3 to be selected for this honor in over two years. A petty officer is usually selected for the award.

Bill works in the intensive care unit at the Naval Hospital Orlando. He is 23 years old and has been in the Navy for 18 months.

Before joining the Navy, he studied biology at Central Michigan University and worked at the Center for Human Development there. The center is an institution for mentally and physically handicapped people.

Then he went to the University of Paris for six months and traveled through Europe. Now he is working on finishing the degree he worked on in Michigan and Paris. He attends Florida Southern and plans to go on to medical school.

"I enjoy my work and hope to study it further. I requested my assignment to the Intensive Care Unit so I could get more experience in it." he said.

Bill will have a special assignment this Saturday at Circus World. He will be the Ringmaster for the day there, along with other representatives of NTC.



SAILOR OF THE MONTH Bill McCallum



Glen Graves of Circus World presents the Ringmaster's whistle to HN McCallum. HMCM Singleton, Hospital MCPO in the background.







Glen Graves of Circus World presents a certificate recognizing HN Bill McCALLUM as Honorary Ringmaster for the day.

4 Nov 1974



TWIN DAUGHTERS AMY AND BETSY were recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Euverard of Deltona. Mr. Euverard is retired from the Navy. The twins were born at the Naval Hospital, Orlando.



Captain Gregory, CO, NTC, presents HN William G. McCALLUM, USN, with letter naming him NTC Sailor of the Month. 21Oct74



ACCEPTING HOSPITAL'S TROPHY for first place in basketball is Chief N.C. Singleton. With him is CAPT G.W. Taylor, Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital. 4 Nov 74

CWO McMillan is first physician's assistant at NTC

By J.J. Stevenson

"The school was very difficult - with late night studying and cramming, but looking back it was all well worth the effort," commented Chief Warrant Officer Charles McMillan, NTC's only physician's assistant.

What is generally taught in four years to become a general practioner, CWO McMillan and seven others learned in one year as part of the Navy's new Physician's Assistance Program. In August of 1973 CWO McMillan, along with eleven other enlisted hospitalmen, became the first people to begin the accelerated instruction at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Now a year later CWO McMillan, 42, is a health care practitioner at the NTC Recruit Dispensary.

The program he completed is designed to remove the patient load from the doctor. The new concept will allow more time for doctors to become specialized in the various fields of medicine.

"The school opened my eyes to how little I really knew about the medical field. I don't think I will ever stop learning about the profession," he said.

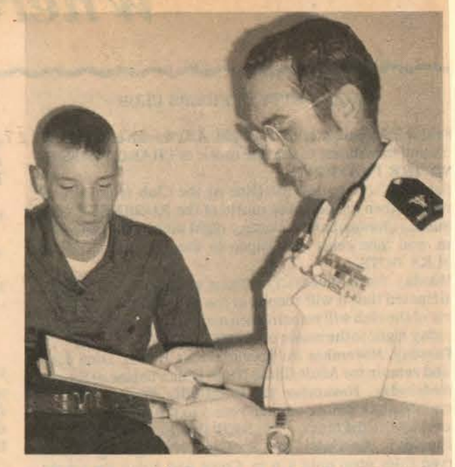
Working in the dispensary with 20 to 30 patients a day, CWO McMillan finds the pace hectic, but is very satisfied with his challenging job. The physician's assistant has full hospital privileges, which include complete patient care - from admitting to ward rounds. He can write all prescriptions for drugs, except for heavy narcotics. He performs physicals and history analysis.

After three years of pre-medical study CWO McMillan joined the Navy in 1955. At the end of his four year tour, he left the Navy to spend nine years as a state patrolman in Oregon. When the reserves were being called to the Vietnam conflict, he signed up and spent two tours there.

As a senior chief he worked in the administrative portion of the medical field, but his interest remained in the practical application of medicine. Thus, he applied for the pilot program. Previous to his request for the program he spent two years working in the clinic service and received on the job training from the senior medical officer at the dispensary.

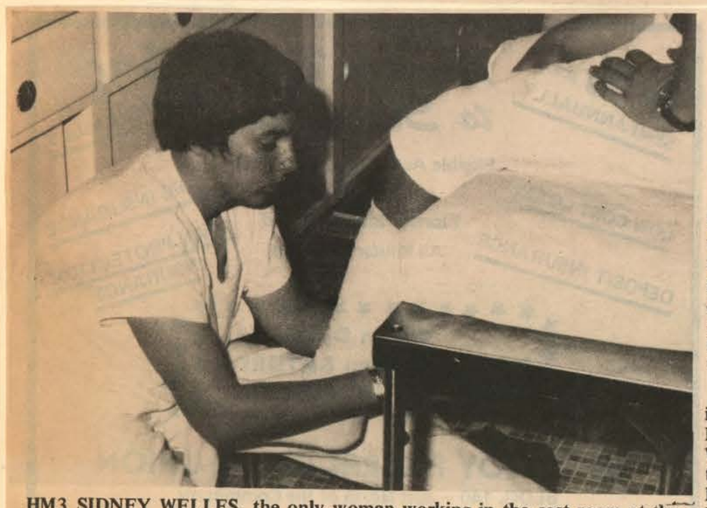
CWO McMillan became a warrant officer in August of this year and plans to be a physician's assistant upon retirement.

"I'm very satisfied with my job, especially working with all the young people," said CWO McMillan, who served with the First Marine Air Wing before reporting to the Naval Training Center.



WARRANT OFFICER McMILLAN HOLDS sick call at the Recruit Dispensary. He is the first and only physician's assistant at Navy Orlando.





HM3 SIDNEY WELLES, the only woman working in the cast room at the Naval Hospital, puts a cast on a broken leg.

HM3 Welles is first woman to be orthopedic technician at Naval Hospital Orlando

So far, this decade has been a big one for "first women" in areas that used to be exclusively male. The Navy has seen a lot of "first women" in all-male areas, and so has the Naval Training Center.

One of the women who is a "first" at NTC is Hospitalman Sidney Welles, who is an orthopedic technician. Before Sidney arrived last year, no women had worked in the cast room at the Naval Hospital. Her job is to put on and remove casts, as well as to order supplies for her area.

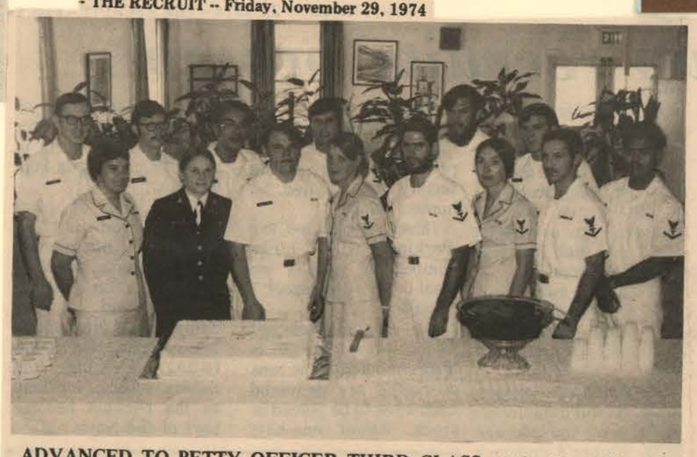
While Sidney finds some resentment from men working at the hospital, this is not her biggest problem.

"The hardest thing I have to do is to convince a child that I can't cut him when I'm sawing off his cast," she said.

The safety mechanism in the saw prevents it from cutting through skin, but some people find this hard to believe.

When Sidney was trained for her job, she was told that she would get no special privileges because she was a woman -- and she says she didn't expect or want any. She loves her work and requested her assignment because she wanted to be in the field of orthopedics. She feels that she and her co-workers are doing a good job especially considering that they see from 40 to 60 people per day.

Sidney occasionally feels out of place in what used to be only a man's world, but she has no problems in doing her work, so she doesn't let it bother her.



ADVANCED TO PETTY OFFICER THIRD CLASS at the Naval Hospital were (front row, from left) HM3 Sidney Welles, HM3 Linda Patterson, HM3 Walter Redfern, HM3 Barbara Shippy, HM3 Donald Parker, HM3 Donna Steiner, HM3 George Winsor, and HM3 Delfin Sepe. (Back row) HM3 Frank Reusche, HM3 Ted Schweikert, HM3 Rofeal Perez, HM3 Jerome Pitre, DT3 John Williams, and HM3 Eric Schulze.



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HM3 BURKHART holds SOM for December 1974 certificate. Pictured with her is CDR M.L. Daniels, NC, USN.



ALSO ADVANCED WERE these six men. Their names and new ranks are (from left) HM2 Anthony Welch, HM1 Rex Reeder, HM1 Carl Dufrene, DT1 Wayne Benoit, HM1 Paul Conrad, and DT2 Sylvester Young.



HM3 Elizabeth R. BURKHART, USN, Code 10, was selected as Sailor of the Month for the Naval Hospital for December 1974. Captain Taylor presented her with a plaque.



CWO McMillan is first physici

By J.J. Stevenson

"The school was very difficult - with late night studying and cramming, but looking back it was all well worth the effort," commented Chief Warrant Officer Charles McMillan, NTC's only physician's assistant.

What is generally taught in four years to become a general practioner, CWO McMillan and seven others learned in one year as part of the Navy's new Physician's Assistance Program. In August of 1973 CWO McMillan, along with eleven other enlisted hospitalmen, became the first people to begin the accelerated instruction at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Now a year later CWO McMillan, 42, is a health care practitioner at the NTC Recruit Dispensary.

The program he completed is designed to remove the patient load from the doctor. The new concept will allow more time for doctors to become specialized in the various fields of medicine.

"The school opened my eyes to how little I really knew about the medical field. I don't think I will ever stop learning about the profession," he said.

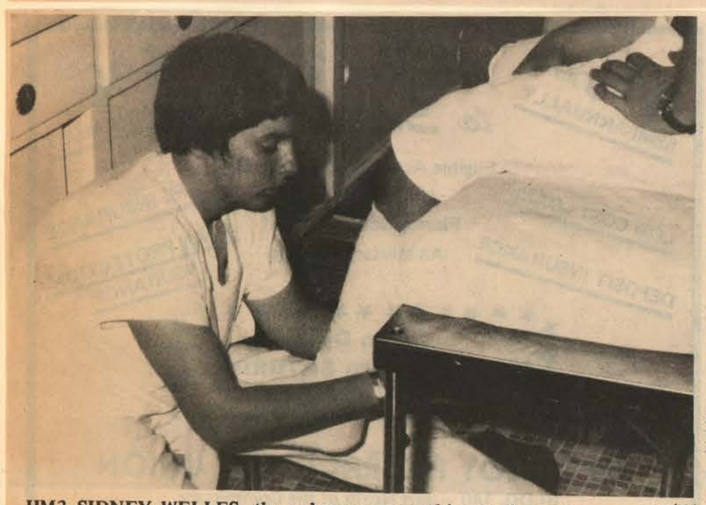
Working in the dispensary with 20 to 30 patients a day, CWO McMillan finds the pace hectic, but is very satisfied with his challenging job. The physician's assistant has full hospital privileges, which include complete patient care - from admitting rounds. He can write all prescriptions f except for heavy narcotics. He performs and history analysis.

After three years of pre-medical stu McMillan joined the Navy in 1955. At the four year tour, he left the Navy to spend n as a state patrolman in Oregon. When the were being called to the Vietnam conflict, up and spent two tours there.

As a senior chief he worked in the admi portion of the medical field, but his remained in the practical application of Thus, he applied for the pilot program. Pr his request for the program he spent t working in the clinic service and received training from the senior medical office dispensary.

CWO McMillan became a warrant o August of this year and plans to be a ph assistant upon retirement.

"I'm very satisfied with my job, e working with all the young people," said Millan, who served with the First Marine before reporting to the Naval Training Ce



HM3 SIDNEY WELLES, the only woman working in the cast room at the Naval Hospital, puts a cast on a broken leg.

HM3 to be at Nav

So far, this been a big one women" in a used to be male. The Nav a lot of "first all-male areas has the Nava Center.

One of the w is a "first" a Hospitalman Welles, who thopedic te Before Sidne last year, no w worked in the at the Naval Her job is to p remove casts, to order supplies for her area.

While Sidney finds some resentment from

COMMANDING OFFICER'S MESSAGE

ON THIS THANKSGIVING DAY LET US BE EVER MINDFUL OF THE BEAUTY OF OUR LAND AND ITS BOUNTIFUL GIFTS. LET US NEVER LOSE SIGHT OF THAT SPECIAL HERITAGE HANDED DOWN TO US BY OUR FOREFATHERS; FOR DETERMINATION, PERSEVERANCE AND HARD WORK REMAIN THE STEPPING STONES TO FUTURE PROSPERITY.

TO EACH OF YOU, STAFF OR PATIENT, MILITARY OR CIVILIAN, AND YOUR FAMILIES WHEREVER THEY MAY BE, I EXTEND MY WISHES FOR A MOST MEANINGFUL AND ENJOYABLE THANKSGIVING.

G. W. TAYLOR, JR.
CAPTAIN MC USN
COMMANDING OFFICER

THANKSGIVING PRAYER

O GOD, YOUR MERCY IS LIMITLESS AND THE TREASURY OF YOUR GOODNESS IS BOUNDLESS.

IN THE LAWS OF NATURE YOU HAVE PROVIDED THE MEANS BY WHICH ALL MEN MAY HAVE FOOD TO SUSTAIN THEM. YOU HAVE FILLED THE SEA AND LAND WITH PLENTY THAT NO ONE SHOULD GO HUNGRY. HELP US SHARE THY GIFTS WITH OTHERS. HELP US BRING RELIEF TO THE HUNGRY AND NEEDY.

ALMIGHTY GOD, THE SOURCE OF OUR BENEFITS, WE ADMITTEDLY DO NOT DESERVE ALL OF LIFES' BLESSINGS. LET US NEVER TAKE FOR GRANTED OUR DAILY BREAD. HELP US SHOW OUR GRATITUDE BY OUR SERVICE TO THEE. BLESS US WITH APPRECIATIVE HEARTS AND REMOVE FROM US EVERY ROOT OF BITTERNESS AND IRRATIBILITY, THAT WE BE EVER MINDFUL OF YOUR GRACIOUS MAJESTY FOR THE COUNTLESS GIFTS YOU HAVE SHOWERED UPON US, AMEN.

A THANKSGIVING FEAST IN FLORIDA

Gulf Shrimp Cocktail — Indian River Clams On Half Shell

★ A HUNK OF TENDER TOM FROM A FLORIDA FARM ★
OYSTER DRESSING — GIBLET GRAVY

★ A SUCCULENT SLICE OF RAZORBACK HOG FROM A FLORIDA BOG ★
[CITRUS GLAZED]

★ A FLORIDA LOBSTER NEWBURG au GOURMET ★

Whipped To A Creamy Delight We Have Potatoes Both Sweet & White
Snow Flake Potatoes — Sweet Potato Supreme

A Harvest Basket Of Vegetables
Corn/Pimentoes — Lascala Carrots
Hot Spiced Applesauce — Tiny Peas With Parsley
Brussels Sprouts Polonaise

Cranberry Orange Salad — Tossed Garden Greens
Cottage Cheese With Chives

Assorted Hot Breads

Festive Relish Tray — Assorted Salad Dressing

Banana Split Cake
Ribbon Cake
Pumpkin Pie - Whipped Cream — Mince Meat Pie

Assorted Ice Cream — Assorted Beverages
Water Melon Basket

Mixed Nuts — Assorted Candies



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New Facility At Winter Park Would Have Space For Only 6 Retirees

Area Naval Hospital Cuts Planned

Friday, December 6, 1974 Sentinel Star Orlando, Florida

Hospital's Chief Decries Cutbacks

By DOROTHY MADLEE
Sentinel Star Staff

Sentinel Star
Orlando, Florida
Thurs., Dec. 12, 1974

e proposed cut in Orlando Naval ing Center Hospital's capacity beds "will send our care of d personnel and their depen- down the drain," its com- ding officer said Wednesday.

ven now, with the old hospital's bed capacity, it is often a tight eeze to accommodate all eligible ients, said Capt. George W. ylor, a Navy physician in charge the military hospital.

"It's heartbreaking," he said of the ospect that Central Florida's 60,- 0 retired persons and dependents ay have to be refused admission n l e s s the Defense Department anges its plan to replace the old 3-bed facility with one less than alf its capacity.

EXCEPT FOR the o u t p a t i e n t epartment, where doctors saw 346,- 00 patients in the fiscal year ending July, many patients had to wait ours for treatment, Tayloir s a i d e hospital only rarely turns nyone away for lack of a bed. But npromptu arrangements often have be made when the hospital ecomes crowded.

He cited the children's ward as an kample of how the hospital copes ith overflow patients.

"The pediatrics ward accommod- tes 18 patients," Taylor said. "Just ow there are only 13, but on ccasion the number is considerably igher.

"There's a solarium in back of the ward. When we have admitted more than 18 children we bring in bunks. The solarium will take four double- decker bunks — eight more chil- dren."

HE SAID similar space-saving measures have to be taken at times throughout the hospital.

"We try to keep what we term "six-foot centers" in each ward — leaving six feet of space between beds — but at times we have to cut the space to four feet."

The rules give first priority in hospital admission to active person- nel, second to their dependents and third — qualified by the phrase "if space is available" — to retired military personnel and their depen- dents.

Records of all eligible retired persons an dtheir dependents, revised every three years, are kept whether or not they have been patients in the hospital.

"SIXTEEN MONTHS ago there were 60,000 in this area. If you add the number of active service people and their families, it gets close to 100,000," Taylor said.

Still more Navy men and their instructors will be added in the next two years to a current 9,200 stationed at the center.

The Navy's Nuclear Power School will move to the center next October from Bainbridge, Md. with 300 instructors and about 2,000 students and an Electronics Technicians' School will move from Memphis, Tenn., with 1,200 students and a training staff of about 200.

ALTHOUGH THE reduced hospi- tal capacity will wipe out the possibility of giving retired career military personnel the medical care they were led to expect when they enlisted and re-enlisted, Taylor said there is no possibility of retaining the old hospital, or parts of it, to supplement the new one.

"It has been suggested, and we had considered it. But the Defense Department has issued explicit or- ders that the old buidings must be bulldozed."

Reasons for the directive include the high cost of air conditioning, lighting and operating necessary medical equipment in the anti- quated, World War II era buildings, he said.

Arthur S. Findley, 39, of 10336 Buck Road, who retired May 1 as a sergeant first class after 20 years in the Army and two years in the National Guard, said he's one of many retirees who feel they are about to be deprived of a security they were promised, and have fully earned.

"I CHOSE Orlando for my retire- ment and bought a home here," he said. "I wouldn't have done it if I'd known I and my family would not be assured of medical care," he said. "Now I have roots here — my four children are in school and 4-H Club — it would be hard to move.

"Each time we enlisted it was implicit — we never were told 'Some day you may not get it.' I was a recruiting officer for awhile and medical care on retirement was one of the items in the brochures comparing civilian and military life. The words 'where space is available' were not emphasized.

"Those of us who enlisted 20 years ago didn't do it for the money — pay and benefits were not commensurate with those of civilian jobs — but because we liked what we were doing and thought it needed to be done. And the promise of retirement benefits wa san inducement."

Findley said he has been a patient at the Naval Training Center Hospi- tal. Like other retirees, he had only good things to say of the care he received. The doctors and staff however, were overworked, and the buildings overcrowded, he said.

IF THE PROPOSED smaller hospital forces r e t i r e d career military personnel to rely on the Civilian Health and Medical Pro- gram of the Uniformed Services and later on Medicare, Findley said there will be much dissatisfaction.

Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1974 Sentinel Star Orlando, Florida

Sikes Irate As Hospital Cut To 104

By ANNE GROER
Sentinel Star Staff

WASHINGTON — Plans to fur- ther reduce the proposed Orlando Naval Training Center Hospital to what he called an "inexcusable" 104 beds were reported Monday by U.S. Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Crest- view.

The latest Defense Department proposal, a reduction of 68 beds from figures cited Friday by U.S. Rep. Lou Frey Jr., R-Winter Park, and the Pentagon, was given Sikes Monday when he returned from Kansas City and began efforts to increase the hospital's capacity.

SIKES SAID he got the latest figures from the Defense Depart- ment. "They gave me a figure of 104, and I double checked with two sources."

Frey could not be reached for comment.

Capt. George W. Taylor, a doctor and hospital commanding officer, said in Orlando he was surprised and s h o c k e d at the reported further reduction at the facility, scheduled for construction in fis- cal 1977.

"Oh, my gosh," Taylor said, upon hearing Sikes' report. "If they go down to that number, I know we're not going to be able to take care of the retired military people here."

TAYLOR'S INFORMATION had indicated 116 beds for acute care and 56 beds for light care, as Frey had reported.

Originally, a 310-bed facility was planned. But Taylor said a 366-bed hospital is needed to handle the area's increasing mili- tary personnel and retirees.

"And on top of everything else I get a call just about every day from some retired officer thinking about moving here asking about realistic," Sikes said. It's possible no hospital will be built, he said, but he will strenuously push for its inclusion in future budgets.

Veterans in Orlando and elsewh- ere are eligible for free medical care at government expense on a space-available basis. They are also eligible for up to 75 per cent reimbursement for medical care at private hospitals under another government insurance program.

Under a Pentagon formula that Sikes called "arbitrary," hospital construction is based on four beds for each 100 active duty personnel, 4 beds per 1,000 dependents and 5 per cent of the total for retirees.

Some veterans have suggested that free medical care draws retired military persons to the Orlando area, and without it the number of retirees moving to the Central Florida region would be curtailed.

hospital one third the size of the original proposal because of the three-year delay,

"I WOULD NOT quarrel with 104 beds if they go ahead and build now," Sikes said, but he added that he did not know his chances of getting the okay for immediate construction.

"Otherwise, we have got to try to get the number of beds restored to 235," he said. He urged the Florida congressional delegation to begin meeting to apply pressure to the key committees involved in m i l i t a r y spending.

The hospital has also generated controversy because, under Defense Department guidelines that are not subject to congressional approval, only 5 per cent of whatever number of beds are built to be used by retired military personnel.

Bed Number Drops From 325 To 116

By DAVID WILKENING
Sentinel Star Staff

WASHINGTON — Department o Defense officials have tentatively decided to eliminate 209 beds from plans for a new Orlando Naval Training Center hospital although more than 100,000 retired military personnel and the dependents live in the area.

The decision, confirmed Thurs- day, was reached at a meeting of defense officials this week and comes on the heels of announced cutback plans for Patrick and McCoy Air Force bases.

THE NEW PROPOSAL would mean a hospital of 116 beds instead of the originally announced 325 beds.

Navy officials pointed out the plans for the long-delayed facility must be approved by Congress, which apparently was not consult- ed prior to this week's decision.

U.S. Rep. Lou Frey Jr., R-Winter Park, who is vigorously fighting other military cutbacks in the area, could not be reached Thurs- day night.

ANNOUNCEMENTS LAST month of a 730-man reduction at Patrick AFB and relocation of the lone remaining 150-man operation- al unit at McCoy also caught Congress by surprise.

Also unavailable in Kansas City where he was a t t e n d i n g the Democratic mini-convention was U.S. Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Crest- view, powerful chairman of the House Appropriations Committee's s u b c o m m i t t e e on military construction.

The move comes in the face of a continuing buildup at the training center, which will gain more than 3,700 additional faculty members and students by 1978 or 1979 when two nuclear training schools are moved to Orlando.

But, said Cmdr. Joe Graves, executive director of the hospital, "We want to emphasize that we'll continue to see retirees to the very best of our capabilities."

"We have not turned away a significant percentage of retirees."

He said there should be no alarm, "but at the same time, it should be quite understood that a hospital simply can't p r o v i d e everybody all of the care they may desire."

Plans call for the new hospital

(Continued On Page 6-A, Col. 3)

Defense: New NTC Hospital Facing 209-Bed Cut

From Page 1

to be built on or near the site of the existing hospital, which includes several frame and concrete block structures built in 1948.

Retired v e t e r a n s and their dependents are eligible for free medical care at military hospitals on a space-available basis.

They are also eligible for treat- ments under Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uni- f o r m e d Services (CHAMPUS), which provides for up to 75 per cent of the cost of care in private hospitals.

GRAVES NOTED that the latest defense meeting this week was only one of many monthly sessions during which plans for the hospital are continually updated. No final deci- sion was reached, Defense Depart- ment officials said.

"The criterion for building mili- tary hospitals changes as we get more knowledgeable," Graves ex- plained. "Five years ago, using the criterion at that time, a 300-bed hospital was suggested.

"BUT WITH advances in technolo- gy, the better use of hospital spaces, and innovations in medical care . . . all this has impact on the size of a facility that is required."

The original 325-bed hospital was to be a 14-story building. The facility was approved by Congress as part of an overall Defense Department plan, but was never funded.

THE LATEST plan for a 116-bed facility, if it stands, will be in- troduced in Congress early next year as part of the overall Armed Services Military Construction (Mil- Con) program. It would probably take two to three years to build the hospital.

The present 223-bed facility in Winter Park handles about 400,000 o u t p a t i e n t s a year. There are about 150 patients confined to the hospital at any given time, ac- cording to Graves.

BESIDES THE retired personnel in the area, the hospital also services 16,000 active members of the armed forces and their dependents.

Sources say the original 325 bed hospital was not funded by Congress because it may have been too large for the number of personnel it would have served, under Defense Depart- ment guidelines.

SOME OTHER Florida congress- men said they wanted to see the final Defense Department proposal. An aide to one legislator, however, said he did not think veterans had much to complain about in terms of medical care.

Sunday, December 8, 1974. Sentinel Star Orlando, Florida

Navy Officials Assail Smaller Hospital As Betrayal

By TOM TWITTY
Sentinel Star Staff

A planned drastic cutback on the size of a proposed new hospital at the Orlando Navy Training Center (NTC) which virtually ignores medical needs of area retired military professionals and their dependents was branded "a be- trayal" and "a broken promise" Saturday by Navy officials in Or- lando.

Vice Adm. George Davis, who retired as the Navy's Surgeon General in February 1973, and who now lives in Altamonte Springs, s a i d the services have been promoting recruitment for years with the "promise" of lifetime medical care.

HE SAID AN originally proposed 325 - bed hospital at the Orlando Naval Training Center to replace an antiquated 223-bed facility was planned when he was chief of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

Latest plans revealed late last week call for a hospital of 116 beds for intensive and acute care and 56 light-care beds, according to U.S. Rep. Lou Frey of Winter Park. Last year the size had been cut to 235 beds, after once being totally eliminated.

Dr. Davis said in his opinion the new plans are "inade- quate if there is any feeling of responsibility for the retired ser- vice people. And they may even be inadequate for active duty person- nel and dependents" in the Orlando area.

CMDR. JOE GRAVES, administrator of the NTC hospital said if the facility is not expanded it would be a "betrayal" of career service people.

C u r r e n t recruitment is still featuring medical care as an important "fringe benefit" in a military career, he noted.

Ray Pollard, department service officer of the Florida Veterans of Foreign Wars, said at the VFW state convention being held thi

(Continued On Page 2-A, Col. 1)

weekend at Altamonte Springs that he agreed with Cmdr. Graves' assessment, although noncareer veter- ans — of which there are 1,167,000 in Florida — are not directly affected by the Orlando facility since they use Veterans Administra- tion hospitals and clinics. There are five VA hospitals in Florida — Gainesville and Tampa the nearest to Orlando.

CMDR. GRAVES said he has no information from Washington as to whether the proposed new Navy hospital will have over- sized outpatient facilities, which are needed in this area, where there are an estimated 100,000 retired career service personnel and dependents as well as a growing resident Navy population.

Cmdr. Graves said the current Orlando medical program is as follows:

There are 58 doctors including five civilians on the medical staff although the facility is authorized for 63 doctors.He said they take care of 100 per cent of active service and depen- dents needs, about 80 per cent of retiree inpatient needs and 75 per cent of retiree outpatient require- ments.

THERE ARE 70,000 "ac- tive" medical records of retirees and dependents. After two years without a visit patient files become "inactive."

There is a naval recruit dispensary in a new build- ing apart from the hospital, with 150 "light case" beds. About one of 10 treated t h e r e e n d s up being transferred to the main hospital.

The main hospital sees about 400 retiees or depen- dents a day in its general and specialty outpatient clinics. About two thirds of its beds with an annual average daily patient load of 150 are used by retirees and their dependents.

IN ADDITION there is an experimental "F a m i l y Practice Service" outpa- tient clinic at former Mc- Coy Air Force base, whose six doctors care for 367 Navy families at McCoy and also 1,000 other active duty families including Air Force and 1,000 retired families.

This is one of three such experimental "family" pro- grams in the U.S.

T e n t a t i v e plans have been to move this operation to the new main hospital when it is built "but this is up in the air," Cmdr. Graves said. The whole future hospital program is not a "fact" until Congress takes final action, he noted.

"IT IS NOT a contract but it was a promise" that career service men and women with 20 years of duty be provided medical care after retirement, he said.

From time to time there are "big waiting lines at both clinics," he said.

If the latest cut-back program is followed "it will be a dismal picture" for the retirees and depen- dents of the area, Cmdr. Graves said. In addition the Navy facility counts about 50 per cent of its load from "all parts of Florida" because it has specialty clinics in almost every field except neurology and allergy.

THE PRESENT m a i n hospital has "open wards" which preclude maximum use of its beds, he said.

A modern facility with p r i v a t e and semiprivate rooms could make more efficient use of its beds. For example, the commander said, there are 20 beds in the p e d i a t r i c ward but sometimes only five pa- tients.

"Acute care" beds and "l i g h t care" beds are interchangeable, he noted, while "intensive care beds" require more room and elaborate equipment.

AT PRESENT there are 12 general intensive care beds and eight others for cardiac patients.

U.S. Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Crestview, a member of the House Appropriations Committee and chairman of its military construction subcommittee, called the new plans "pennywise and p o u n d f o o l i s h," and pledged to j o i n Frey in seeking an enlargement. He warned of "a terrible impact" on retired service personnel and their fami- lies if the present plan stands.

Admiral Davis said the Civilian Health and Medi- cal Program of the Uni- formed Service (CHAM- PUS) provides an alternate to medical care at military hospitals. It provides up to 75 per cent of the cost of p r i v a t e physicians and hospitals, similar to many industrial group h e a l t h insurance programs.

BUT MOST ex-military people prefer the military hospitals both from the s t a n d point of "conveni- ence" and the 25 per cent savings.

"In a major illness even the 25 per cent can be a big s u m," Admiral D a v i s said.

He also said there is a reluctance by some doctors and hospitals to accept CHAMPUS p a t i e n t s be- cause of the "third party delay" in payments and a ceiling on fees it will pay.

CMDR. GRAVES said most Orlando area hospi- tals and doctors will ac- cept CHAMPUS patients — nearly 100 per cent if there is "an emergency situation."

There is a considerable reluctance in the medical profession to accept Medi- care and Medicaid patients. The CHAMPUS program cuts off at age 65 and the military patients go under Medicare or Medicaid al- though they can be treated without cost at the military hospitals if beds are avail- able.

"IN THE Orlando area, I think a 20 to 25 per cent figure is much more

what type of medical care we have," Taylor said.

ORIGINALLY, $22 million had been earmarked for a 310-bed faci- lity in the fiscal 1974 Pentagon budget, but it was dropped by the House Armed Services Committee. The hospital was retained by the Senate, but dropped in conference.

The Defense Department did not put the hospital in the 1975 budget as an economy measure.

The Defense Department then included a request for a 104-bed hospital in its 1976 or 1977 budget at an estimated cost of $28 million, said Sikes, the powerful chairman of the military construction subcommittee of the House Appropriations Com- mittee.

This means, he said, it would cost almost $6 million more to build a

Retirees Say Hospital Cut Would Slow Move-Ins

Monday, December 9, 1974

By DOROTHY MADLEE
Sentinel Star Staff

Many military families will think twice about retiring in the Orlando area if plans for a new Navy Training Center hospital are cut back as proposed, a number of area military retirees said Sunday.

C o m p l a i n i n g of already overcrowded conditions, the re- tired servicemen expressed dis- may at plans revealed last week for a cutback from 235 to 172 beds in the proposed hospital, a sharp cut in space from the existing, but antiquated, 223-bed facility.

Plans for the new hospital now call for 116 beds in the intensive care unit and 56 beds for "light care."

The 235-bed capacity was itself a cut made last year from an original proposal for a 325-bed hospital.

U.S. Rep. Lou Frey, R-Winter Park, has said he will oppose the cut, and U.S. Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Crestview, c h a i r m a n of the House Appropriations Committee's military subcommittee, said he will join Frey in seeking a larger appropriation.

"A major reason why Orlando and San Antonio, Texas, have attracted large numbers of retir- ing military families has been the excellent hospitals available in both locations," said Col. William M. Hampton, who was deputy commander of Orlando Air Force Base from 1955 until he retired in Orlando in 1958.

Like others interviewed, he said he would not move away, but said he was certain the cut in hospital space would keep others from choosing this area.

"I feel retired military person- nel have been let down in many ways," Hampton said, "both in pay and in available military hos- pitals."

"In the past," Hampton said, "we were promised adequate care for ourselves and our families. The term 'if space is available' was not mentioned. We assumed space would always be avail- able."

Despite problems with over- crowding, Hampton said hospital personnel "are doing a great job with what they have."

But, he said, the hospital al- ready is crowded, especially the outpatient facilities.

"Except for emergencies — such as wounds or coronary attacks — you may wait hours, or if you aren't there by 10:30 or 11 a.m. you may be turned away until the next day," Hampton said.

If the hospitals have to turn away retired persons in order to treat men on active duty and their dependents, the dfficulty in recruiting doctors will increase, Hampon said.

"If a hospital is to be a training center for doctors, its patients must be diversified," he said. "They want all ages, all races, male and female. If they're treating only active service people and their families, they get only bumps, broken bones, b e l l y a c h e s and babies."

COL. JAMES B. Bennett, U. S. Army, who was commander of Army forces in Iceland until he retired in 1957 and came to Florida, said he no longer tries to use the Navy trainin g hospital.

"They do their best, but it's too crowded," he said. "It's difficult to get in unless it's an emergency. Some fall back on CHAMPUS (the Civilian Health and Medical Pro- gram of the Uniformed Services) or on Medicare.

"But many doctors won't take CHAMPUS or Medicare patients," Bennett said. "In any event, I think it would cost the government less to provide care in military hospitals than through either of those ser- vices."

Y. A. STRNAD of Winter Park, a retired Air Force warrant officer, said he gets good care at the present hospital but "it's hard to get in — and what would it be if its size were cut by half?"

"The recruiters promised us a lot of things, but they were promises, not laws," Strnad said. "T h e y promised our retirement pay would be a certain per cent of the present pay of active persons, but we're getting pay based on what we got while we were in the service."

"I'm not kicking, really — but I sure hope they won't make it still harder to get into the hospital when we're sick," Strnad said.

Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1974 Sentinel Star Orlando, Florida

Frey To Seek Meeting On Hospital Cutbacks

By ANNE GROER
Sentinel Star Staff

WASHINGTON — Rep. Lou Frey, R-Winter Park, said Tuesday he will try to arrange a private meeting this week between key Florida congress- men and Pentagon officials to lobby for more beds and an earlier construction date of the Naval Training Center hospital in Orlando.

"This is a disgrace. We thought it was all settled last year, but here we go again," he said, referring to original Defense Department plans to build a $22-million, 310-bed facility next year. Latest reports from Rep. Robert Sikes, D-Crest- view, indicate that the hospital has been pared down to 104 beds and construction delayed until 1977.

THE MEETING would be at- tended by the two congressmen plus Reps. Charles Bennett, D-Jackson- ville, a member of the Armed Services Committee, and Reps. Wil- liam Chappell, D-Ocala, and C. W. Young, R-Seminole, both of the Appropriations Committee. S i k e s heads the m i l i t a r y construction a p p r o p r i a t i o n s subcommittee. Representatives of the secretary of the Navy would also be asked to attend.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Lakeland, said he too will look into the delay and reduction.

This meeting is similar to one scheduled for T h u r s d a y among



LOU FREY
. . . Calls issue 'disgrace'

F r e y, the other key Florida congressmen, Brevard County of- ficials and representatives from the office of the secretary of the Air Force to try to get 780 jobs restored from cuts at Patrick Air Force Base.

ec. 19, 1974 Sentinel Star Orlando, Florida

Orlando Dental Clinic, Warehouse In Navy Bid

By ANNE GROER
Sentinel Star Staff

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Defense Department plans to submit a request to Congress in its fiscal 1976 budget for two facilities at the Orlando Naval Training Center totaling some $2.6 million, sources here said Wednesday.

A new 28-chair dental clinic in the service school area has been requested. It will cost about $2 million. A $650,000 warehouse is also planned as part of a new hospital for the center. Sources here emphasized that the 1976 budget is not yet complete and the figures and projects are subject to change.

THE FINAL budget is expected to be announced by the Pentagon in late January or early February.

There has been concern for several weeks that the Navy planned to replace the existing 223-bed hospital with a 116-bed facility, but Capt. George W. Taylor, hospital commander, said Wednesday he has assurances the new hospital's size will be adequate.

Taylor said he does not know how many beds the new hospital will have, but that he learned that the outpatient department — which he termed "an all-important item" — will be considerably enlarged over the present facility.

THE DEPARTMENT of the Navy here said it had no information that a decision on the new hospital size had been reached.

U.S. Reps. Lou Frey Jr., R-Winter Park, and Robert L. Sikes, D-Crestview, who have been working to insure that a facility is built that is capable of serving the area's thousands of active and retired military personnel and their dependents, said they had no knowledge of firm hospital plans.

Frey, told of Taylor's remarks that he has assurances an adequate hospital will be built at the center, said, "I hope it's true."

THE ORLANDO area is home for more than 100,000 retired military personnel and their dependents — all eligible to use naval training center hospital facilities and services as they are available.

The first indications of plans to trim the hospital's size from 325 to 116 beds came from Department of Defense officials Dec. 5, on the heels of announced cutbacks at Patrick and McCoy Air Force bases.

Taylor said then that such a cut would "send our care of retired personnel and their dependents down the drain."

THE ORIGINAL plan called for a 14-story, 325-bed hospital, to replace the present unit within three years.

The hospital handles about 400,000 outpatients each year and normally about 150 patients are confined to it at any time, according to Cmdr. Joe Graves, executive director.

The medical staff also operates a 150-bed hospital in the recruit section, which would be unaffected by the new plans.

Friday, December 20, 1974 — THE RECRUIT —

Doctor shortage continues but help on the way, report says

The shortage of general medical officers continues as a result of the end of the draft, with the number of general medical officers expected to drop from a total of 1,827 to 810 in fiscal year 1975.

This drop, coupled with an increasing number of health care beneficiaries, has made it impossible to provide all the medical care desired by members of the Navy family, Vice Admiral David Bagley, Chief of Naval Personnel said recently in a medical care status report.

The first priority for medical care goes to active duty members, the second to dependents of active duty personnel and deceased active duty members. Retired members, their dependents and dependents of deceased retired personnel are third in priority and may be provided care if it is available.

Under the law, care may be denied to patients in priority three or two in that order if facilities are not available.

"This is not to say that we have given up on providing care to them and that we are no longer concerned about those Navy people and their dependents who have given long years of faithful service to their country. We are and will continue to make every effort to take care of all of our beneficiaries," RADM Bagley said.

The status report listed four actions the Navy is now taking to deal with the problem. These include rehiring regular retired military doctors outside the dual compensation act, offering a military bonus, training selected hospital corpsmen to be physician's assistants, and using specially trained nurse practitioners to assist doctors wherever possible.

How this will effect the Naval Hospital here will depend largely on the allocation of funds and personnel by the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. The bonus for doctors has been approved Navywide. Five civilian doctors have been hired to work at the hospital, but whether more will be hired or not will depend on funding, LCDR R.W. Horrobin of the Naval Hospital said.

So far one physician's assistant has been assigned to the hospital, and he works in the Recruit Dispensary. Specially trained nurse practitioners also are being used, primarily in anesthetics, obstetrics and gynecology.

Again, the Naval Hospital expects to have more para - professionals assigned there, but has no control over how many or when they will arrive. This will depend on how many the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery determines are needed here.

"All of these are good programs and help us to improve the health care we provide. We are very happy to see them implemented," LCDR Horrobin

- THE RECRUIT -- Friday, January 3, 1975



PART OF WARD 10's decorations for Christmas was a living nativity scene. The ward won first place in the hospital's annual competition.

— THE RECRUIT — Friday, December 20, 1974

New Sailor of the Month program begins

A new Sailor of the Month program will begin at Navy Orlando next month. A Sailor of the Month will be selected from each of four commands and these selectees will compete for the Navy Orlando Sailor of the Month title.

Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center, Service School Command and Naval Hospital will each have its own competition and select a person to represent it as its Sailor of the Month.

The new program is patterned largely after the Naval Hospital program which began in July, 1973. Beginning in August the Naval Hospital selected its own Sailor of the Month which it then entered in the overall contest. Other commands did not select a single candidate to represent them. A department head could recommend a person from his department if he wished.

"The impetus for the hospital program was provided by the executive officer, Commander J.L. Graves and put into effect by the Commanding Officer, Captain G.W. Taylor," HMCM N.C. Singleton, Master Chief Petty Officer of the Command, said.

"The idea was to organize things to give personnel at the hospital a better chance of being selected as Navy Orlando Sailor of the Month. It also gave us a chance to recognize outstanding sailors at this command," he explained.

The hospital SOM receives a 96 hour liberty and has his photograph displayed for one month in the Hospital Dining Hall and in the Administration Building. He is presented a special certificate by the Commanding Officer and the honor is noted in his Service Record.

The program has been very successful, HMCM Singleton said. Fifteen candidates have been submitted to the Navy Orlando SOM program. Seven have been selected as the sailor for the month. This year six of the SOM's were selected for the honor. They were HM2 R.M. Reeder, HM2 D.J. Ross, HM1 P.W. Granados, HM3 R.A. Therrien, HN W.G. McCallum and HM3 Elizabeth Burkhart.

With the new program, all commands hold their own Sailor of the Month program. Like the hospital, each will accept nominations from departments within the command and will appoint a selection committee to determine the winner. The person who is selected will be recognized by his command and will be submitted to the overall contest as a candidate.

"This will be a good program because it will give recognition to a deserving person in each command every month and will ensure that all sailors who qualify for the honor have a chance to be recognized," SKCM George Burrows, MCPOC of NTC, said.

HM3 Liz Burkhart sees recruits at worst and likes to help them

When HM3 Liz Burkhart meets recruits, they are often at their worst, but she likes to encourage them and help them.

Liz, who is the December Sailor of the Month for Navy Orlando, is the supervisor for female recruit sick call at the Recruit Dispensary.

"When I see recruits, they're probably at their worst. They are sick and sometimes they are depressed because it's hard to get over colds and viruses. When they are sick, they want to go home," she said.

Liz particularly enjoys the counseling duties that go with her job. She likes to talk to the recruits and help them with their problems -- both physical and emotional.

"Sometimes people see recruits as less than human, but I think they deserve good treatment. They're lonely and they are often away from home for the first time. They should be encouraged and treated well if they are doing their best," she said.

Every day Liz's section sees 80 to 100 recruits, most of whom have upper respiratory problems. Many of them have measles, which spread easily because they are contagious before they break out.

Liz has been in her position for 18 months. She will be up for orders in April and is hoping to get a commission in the Medical Service Corps. She is undecided on her career plans -- a lot depends on whether she gets the commission.

Though she has already been selected for second class petty officer, she has not yet been given a date that the advancement will be effective.



HM3 LIZ BURKHART WORKS on a recruit's record. She is the December Sailor of the Month.



Ward 10 received 1st Place award in Christmas decoration judging. In this scene are Mrs. McDaniel and SR B. Harrison (patient).



Ward 10 received 1st Place in Christmas decoration judging on 17 Dec 74. Pictured l to r: Mrs. McDaniel, LPN; Mrs. Jones, LPN; HN Figueroa; Mrs. Jewell, RN; and Mrs. Walton, LPN.

Friday, January 3, 1975 -- THE RECRUIT

Navy considering construction of hospital here but decision months away

The Department of the Navy is now considering construction of a new hospital at Navy Orlando during fiscal year 1977, but the final decision of Congress on the plan they recommend is months away.

The proposed hospital would replace the present facility, which has a maximum capacity of 223 beds and a daily average of 150 to 170 patients. Built during the World War II era, the old structure is scheduled to be demolished after the new one is built.

The number of beds now being considered is 104, but this number is not firm and could change as the proposal is studied. Questions have been raised locally concerning the number of beds necessary to handle the required hospital care of the active duty and retired military community.

A large retired community lives in the central Florida area. Currently 60,000 records for retired military personnel and their dependents are on file at the hospital.

In addition to this group and the 2,500 active duty personnel now on duty at Navy Orlando, 3,700 more people will be coming in within the next two years. The Nuclear Power School will bring about 300 instructors and 2,000 students to the center. The Electronic Technicians' School will have about 1,200 students and a staff of 200.

"When these schools get here, we'll have all these people and their families, in addition to the people already here. Things are going to be awfully tight," Captain G.W. Taylor, Commanding Officer of the Orlando Naval Hospital, said. "The ideal number would be about 300 beds."

Patients come to the hospital from all over Florida. Because of the large group the hospital will serve, Captain Taylor feels that the most economical thing Congress can do is build a large hospital with an adequate staff to provide care for all the people in the area.

Retired people and their dependents who cannot get care at the hospital may use Champus, which will pay 75 percent of their expenses at a civilian hospital. Captain Taylor says that if an adequate facility existed, care could be provided for these people at a lower expense to the government than the cost of Champus.

"Unfortunately, the number of retired people in an area does not enter into the decision on the number of beds a hospital will have. The number of beds is based on the number of active duty military personnel in the area with five percent added to allow for retirees, he said.

Though the number of retirees living around military installations is much higher in certain areas such as Florida and California, no extra allowance is made for this in computing the number of beds a hospital in an area will have.



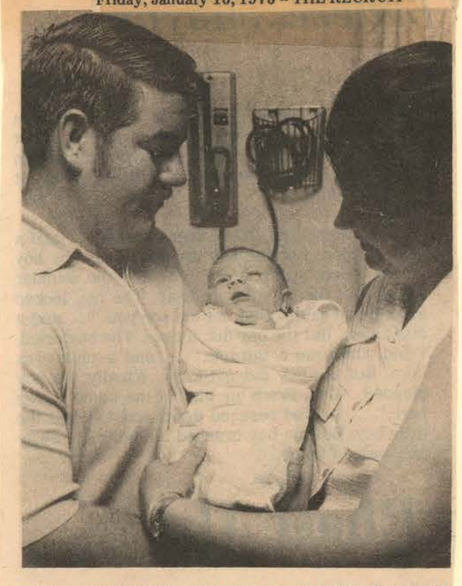
Ward 4 was runner-up in Christmas decoration contest judging on 17 Dec 74. 2nd Place placque was presented to ward personnel by the Civilian Welfare & Recreation Association (CWRA). L to r: Mrs. Burke, RN; Mrs. Jackson (patient); Mrs. Hoffman (housekeeping aid); Mrs. Parker, LPN; and Mrs. Swartout, NA.



HM3 Elizabeth BURKHART, Sailor of the Month for NTC for December 1974. Captain Gregory, NTC CO, congratulates her.



MAXINE PARKER SIGNS HER ENLISTMENT CONTRACT while Captain James Easterling and RMCM Bill Smith watch. She joined the Naval Reserve as a Yeoman second class. As a civilian, she is a secretary to Captain Easterling at the Naval Hospital. RMCM Smith, who recruited her, explained that she received the second class rate through the advanced pay grade program which allows those with experience in selected fields to begin in a higher pay grade. RMCM Smith can be reached at the Navy-Marine Corps Reserve Center at 894-7788.



BT1 AND MRS. JAMES W. RHODES HOLD their new baby, the first one born at the Naval Hospital in 1975. The baby, who was born on Jan. 4 at 2:28 a.m. was an 8 lb. 12 oz. boy. BT1 Rhodes works at the NTC First Lieutenant Department.



HM1 Ronald E. THOMAS, USN, was selected Naval Hospital Orlando Sailor of the Month for January 1975.



HM2 Mark J. SUTHERLAND, NHORL Sailor of the Month, February 1975, from Pharmacy Service.



HM1 Ronald E. THOMAS, USN, and wife Mary with Capt G. W. Taylor. HM1 Thomas is NHORL Sailor of the Month for Jan. 1975.



Captain C. J. McGrew, MC, USN, retires on 28 Feb 1975. Captain Taylor presents him with retirement certificate.



Naval Hospital Sailor of the Month for February 1975, HM2 Mark SUTHERLAND. CDR Smith, Pharmacy Officer, presents certificate to HM2 Sutherland.



Tennis Champions winter 74/75 Tournament Trophies presented on 27 Feb 1975 to LT J.H. ROSOFF, DC, USNR; LTJG M. MEYER, MSC, USNR; LCDR M. A. WASYLIK, MC, USNR; and LCDR P. J. EVERTS, CHC, USN.



NHORL Sailor of the Month for March 1975 HM2 Frank POMPA, pictured with his wife and Captain Taylor.

Tuesday, March 18, 1975

$41 Million Construction Requested

By ANNE GROER
Sentinel Star Staff

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense Monday sent to Congress a request for more than $41 million for military construction in Florida during fiscal 1976, including $8.7 million for the Orlando area.

The $41 million state share represents almost 10 per cent of the total $4.2 billion proposed for military construction across the country next year.

ABOUT $5.5 million has been earmarked for Orlando's Naval Training Center to build a basic electronics school. An additional $2.2 million would go for a 26-to 32-chair dental clinic at the center; $650,000 for warehouse storage construction; $50,000 for demolition of the old hospital warehouse; $75,000 for alterations to the center's dispensary to handle additional students from the nuclear training school and $185,000 for a 2,500-square-foot addition to a research lab in the Herndon Airport area, a Navy spokesman said.

Thursday, May 8, 1975 -- THE RECRUIT -

Nurse Corps observes anniversary

Over 2,700 nurses around the world, 54 of whom are at the Naval Hospital Orlando, will observe the Navy Nurse Corps anniversary on May 13.

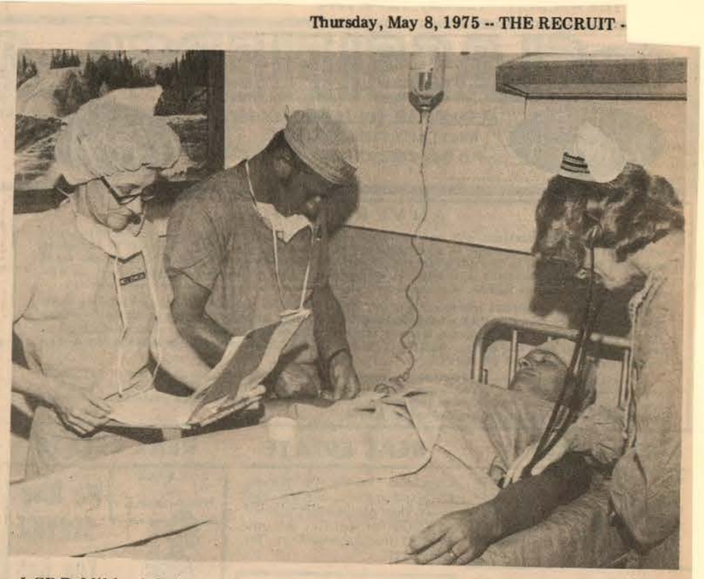
The corps was created by an act of Congress on May 13, 1908. The act provided for the 20 known as the "sacred 20." Prior to this, nurses were not actually in the Navy, though they worked with it.

Since the corps was created, nurses have served as flight nurses, on hospital ships and in the field. They have been taken as prisoners of war, with the longest period of imprisonment for a nurse being 37 months.

In 1965 the Nurse Corps began to admit male nurses.

Today, partly as a result of the shortage of doctors, nurses are taking on more and more responsibility. A new program is training nurses to care for active duty men and women and their families on an outpatient basis. They will take over many duties formerly performed by doctors.

Nurses at the Naval Hospital will be celebrating the anniversary at the Officers Club on May 16.



LCDR Mildred Johnson, operating room supervisor, holds a patient's charts. LT David Matula is the anesthetist and LT Georgene Leiter, recovery room nurse, takes blood pressure.

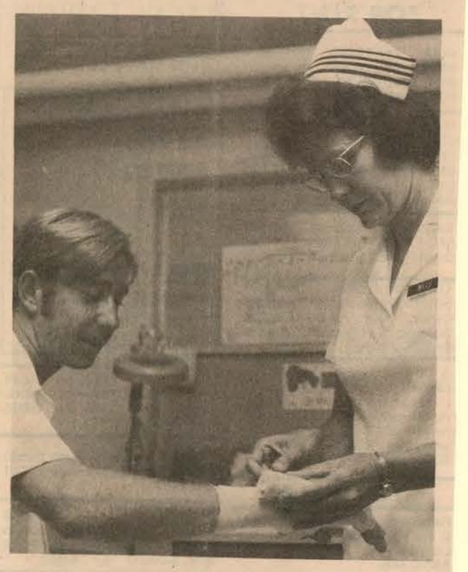
Friday, April 4, 1975 -- THE RECRUIT



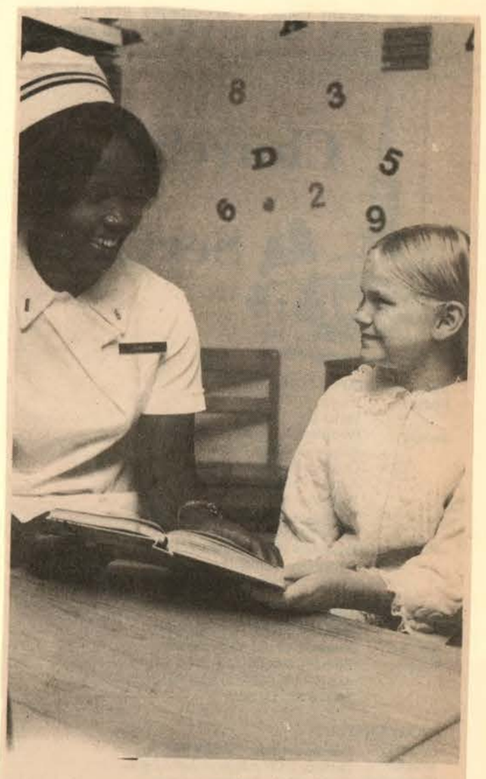
CDR J. L. Graves, Executive Officer of the Naval Hospital, accepts a check for $500 from Mrs. Theresa deArrigoitia, president, and Mrs. Muriel Everts, benevolent chairman of the Naval Hospital Officers Wives Club. The money which was raised during the annual fall bazaar sponsored by the club, was donated to the Naval Hospital to purchase wheel chairs and oral suction pumps for general use by outpatients.



CDR Hazel Hogan, chief, nursing service, discusses a report with Ensign Maureen Fitzpatrick.



LCDR Jacquelyn Wills, supervisor of the emergency room, wraps a patient's wrist.



Friends

Ensign Addie Johnson attends Tammy Stanton, a patient in the pediatrics ward. Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Stanton of Deland.

Hospital expands Family Practice

Half of facility to relocate at Naval Hospital

The hospital will open a second branch of the Family Practice Service at the Naval Hospital on June 9 for all active duty families that live north of Route 50 (Colonial Drive) in Orlando. Initially, some of the medical staff now at the McCoy Annex will move to the hospital to help establish the same level of care now being enjoyed by the military families in the Navy housing annex at McCoy.

In explaining the expansion, CDR J. L. Graves, Naval Hospital Executive Officer, related that figures now show more than one-half of the active duty families in the Orlando area live in the city or north of the city. By establishing the new service at the hospital these families will not have to drive the added distance to McCoy for their comprehensive medical care.

All dependents of active duty military personnel presently living at or in the vicinity of McCoy will continue to receive their medical care there. No interruption of service will occur except some realignment of patients may be necessary with the individual doctors. Where realignments occur, each family will receive personal notification prior to any change being made.

The Family Practice Service has been at McCoy since January 1974 and was the second in the Navy as a pilot program for the Surgeon General of the Navy. Under the program, the entire family is assigned a physician who treats the entire family each time they appear for care and gets to know each member of the family personally. If the family doctor considers that special care is necessary he refers the patient to the appropriate specialist for consultation. However, the family physician remains the primary doctor for the family, creating a healthier atmosphere in the health care delivery system.

This differs dramatically from the past where the patient would see a different doctor each time he visited the hospital. The program has been a huge success as the doctors become familiar with each patient and each patient's background and are able to provide comprehensive medical care for the entire family. Each physician in the Family Practice Service is able to provide care for approximately 400 to 600 families.

CDR Graves feels that the establishment of a second Family Practice Service branch at the hospital is definitely needed for those active duty families who have not yet been able to participate in this new medical specialty due to the distance they had to travel to get to the McCoy Annex. It is hoped that this new level of service will be utilized by all active duty families in this entire geographical area.

The Recruit

VOL. 7, NO. 37 THURSDAY, APRIL 17, 1975

Family practice, appointment 12 Jun 75

referral services open at Hospital

The second branch of the Family Practice Clinic opened at the Naval Hospital on Monday.

On the same day the General Outpatient Walk-in Clinic was disestablished and replaced with an outpatient appointment system.

The new branch of the Family Practice Clinic will serve all active duty families enrolled in the program that live north of Route 50 (Colonial Drive) in Orlando.

Part of the medical staff from the McCoy Annex Family Practice Clinic moved to the new branch. Also, two family nurse practitioners are working there.

CDR J. L. Graves, Naval Hospital Executive Officer, said that more than one-half of the active duty families live in the Orlando area or north of the city. The new service will allow the families to use the service without driving across town to the McCoy Annex.

The Family Practice Service has been at McCoy since January, 1974, and was the second in the Navy. It was a pilot program for the Surgeon General of the Navy.

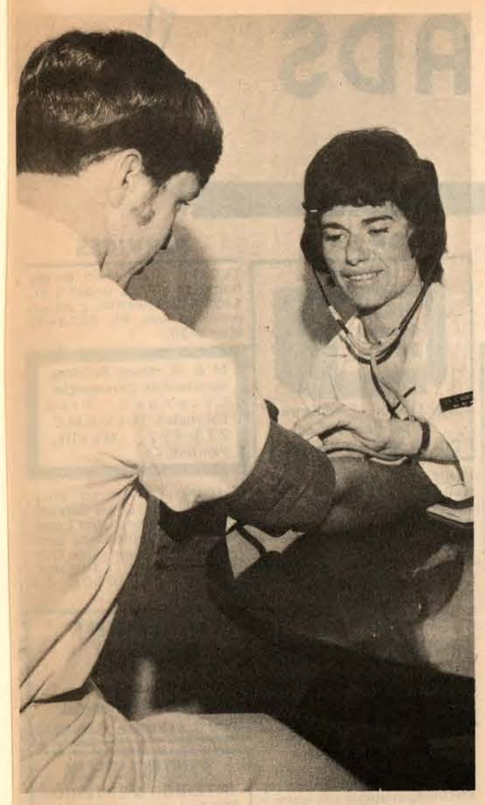
Under the program, the entire family is assigned to a physician, who treats the entire family each time they need care. When necessary, the family doctor refers the patient to the appropriate specialist.

The General Outpatient Walk-in Clinic was closed because of the critical shortage of physicians. The new appointment system will help eliminate the long waiting lines walk-in patients caused by the shortage.

Outpatients requiring emergency medical care will continue to be treated on a walk-in basis in the Emergency Room. Others will be seen by appointment only in the various hospital specialty clinics.

An Outpatient Appointment Referral Service has been established to assist outpatients in determining the clinic they should make appointments with. It is located on the first floor of the Outpatient building opposite the Emergency Room Check-in Desk.

Two family nurse practitioners to work at Family Practice Service



Checking blood pressure

LT McKee checks a patient's blood pressure.

Two registered nurses will be a part of the Family Practice Service Branch that will open at the Naval Hospital June 9. Both are family nurse practioners with a variety of responsibilities.

The branch is being opened to better serve families who live in Orlando or on the north side of town. The Family Practice Clinic at McCoy Annex will serve families on the south side of town.

The two family nurse practioners, LT Lani Marchal McKee and LT Aurelia Nowak, have had six months of intensive training in the field at the University of California. They are now serving internships for six months to get more practical experience.

The nurses will be taking histories, doing physicals and treating minor illnesses such as colds, sore throats and arthritis. They will be working with people of all ages.

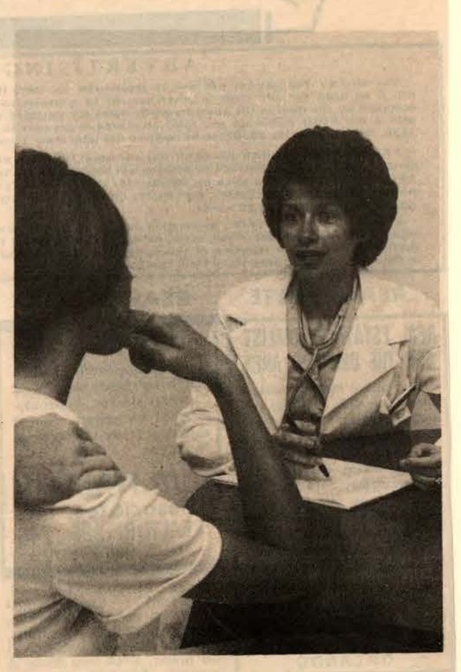
Specialized training in fields such as family practice is part of a new trend in nursing. It allows nurses to receive advanced training in fields that particularly interest them.

LT McKee has been in the Navy nine years. She was recently married to LTJG Butch McKee.

LT Nowak spent seven years as a public health nurse before coming into the Navy.

The original Family Practice Clinic at McCoy Annex was established in January, 1974. It was part of a pilot program to test the idea of assigning an entire family to one doctor. Before the program, patients were seeing different doctors each time they visited the hospital.

New applications are not being accepted at the present time because of the limited staff available for the clinic.



Counseling

LT Nowak counsels a patient.

New system used to cope with doctor shortage

Continued from page 1.

last year, so the staffing for the summer is lower than last year. The rate of turnover was about 40 percent last year, compared to 50 percent this year, meaning the hospital lost 30 of its 60 doctors.

Since the draft ended, the Navy has had problems in meeting its needs for physicians. Incentives such as higher pay, scholarships to medical school students and more consideration for the personal needs of doctors are being used. Still, some of these programs are long term and the problem is expected to continue over the next two years.

The shortage is most acute in the area of general medicine. Captain G. W. Taylor Jr., Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, describes the general medical officer as a disappearing breed. One reason is that most doctors want to specialize rather than be general practitioners.

"QUALITY SERVICE TO CONTINUE"

"This hospital will never sacrifice quality for quanity. The quality of treatment will remain at the highest level and we will adhere to that standard. We will try to see all the people who are in need of care, but we will be limited in the number of patients we see because of the physician shortage," CDR Joe Graves, Executive Officer at the hospital, said.

Some of the things the hospital is doing to increase its capacity to care for patients include increased use of automation, more use of paramedical personnel and use of physician expanders. The hospital expects to be assigned an increasing number of physician assistants and nurse practitioners, who are specially trained to do some of the duties now done by doctors.

MOST CLINICS IN GOOD SHAPE

Most of the clinics at the hospital are in good shape, as the problem is much less severe in most specialities. The family practice and pediatrics clinics are among these. All active duty personnel and their families are being assigned to the family practice clinics at NTC and McCoy.

Clinics that are short-staffed are the Obstetrics and Gynecology Service, Orthopedic Service and Internal Medicine Clinic. On the first Thursday of each month, the phone rings continuously as appointments are booked for the following month at the Obstetrics and Gynecology Service. Those who do not get appointments must call back the next month or go to a civilian doctor. CDR Graves suggests that women who desire breast examinations (cancer check) call the Surgical Service for a checkup instead of the OB & GYN service.

The hospital is not having any unusual shortage of dentists, nurses and hospital corpsmen. It also has no severe problems in the laboratory, pharmacy and x-ray divisions.

"There will be no interruption or degradation of active duty and dependent care. This is our primary mission and we will fulfill it," CDR Graves said.

"We are doing the best we can with what we have. We will not cut off care for any category of people such as dependents or retirees. We are trying to see those who are most desperately in need," he added.

MORE RETIREES USING CHAMPUS

More retirees are using Champus as a result of the shortage. Champus covers 75 percent of the medical cost for eligible treatment, and the retiree pays the other 25 per cent. CDR Graves estimated that before this summer, the hospital was fulfilling about 80 percent of the demand for medical care. During the summer, it will be hard pressed to provide 45 percent. After the summer, this figure should rise to about 65 to 75 percent of the demand.

REPLACEMENTS IN AUGUST

With the arrival of physician replacements, most medical specialists will be replaced on a one to one basis. In some areas, the hospital will have more specialists than before. The crunch will ease then, but the shortage of general medical officers is expected to continue indefinitely. The four that will arrive here will put the hospital at only 25 percent of its normal strength.

Yet, the hospital is determined to work with the staff of physicians it has available to provide good service to the people it serves. It is continually looking for ways to streamline its operations and to use the staff at its maximum.



Automation helps

An excellent example of increased automation at the hospital is the electrocardiograph unit which is being operated by HM3 Jerry Adams and Linda Winkle, a medical assistant. Col. (USA, Ret) Donald F. Hall is the patient. Equipment such as this helps streamline the hospital's operations.

Construction to begin in spring on warehouse, dental clinic

Everything is on target for construction to begin this spring on the first phase of a new hospital for Navy Orlando.

Congress has approved the first phase of the project. The proposal for the second phase is now being considered in senate and house committees.

The first phase will not include construction of the hospital itself. A new warehouse will be constructed to replace the buildings now being used as warehouses. Also a new dental clinic will be constructed and some alterations will be made to the Recruit Dispensary building.

These changes will prepare the way for the hospital, which will be built on the site some of the warehouse buildings now occupy. Provided that the hospital is approved and funded, construction will begin about May, 1977.

Contracts for the first phase will be let in January, 1976. The $3.2 million dollar project should be completed in about one year.

The new warehouse will streamline the hospitals supply operation, since all supplies will be stored in only one location.

The dental clinic will have approximately 28 chairs and will be staffed by approximately 14 dentists. It will support the entire NTC complex (except recruits) including the Nuclear Power School, the Basic Electricity and Electronics School and all the new active duty staff coming on board.

The NTC Dental Department will continue to provide dental care to all recruit personnel.



Frances Hodges, patient adviser, discusses the Champus program with Alvene Hoyt, wife of a retired Air Force man. Champus is being utilized more by retirees and their families because of the shortage of doctors.

CDR Hazel Hogan to retire tomorrow



CDR Hazel Hogan

Chief, Nursing Service

Commander Hazel L. Hogan, Chief, Nursing Service at the Naval Hospital Orlando, will retire tomorrow after 24 years of active duty.

CDR Hogan has served at 12 different duty stations during her career in the Navy. She was first stationed at Great Lakes, then throughout the United States and in Naples, Italy and Sasebo, Japan.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Col., and a Masters Degree in Nursing Administration at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md. She is presently working toward her doctorate.

CDR Hogan reported here three and one-half years ago and has been active in both military and civic affairs. She plans to remain in Orlando primarily because she finds the people here "warm and friendly."

Immediately after retiring, CDR Hogan plans to take an extended tour of South America — a life-long dream come true for her.

In the future, she plans to remain active in the nursing profession or as a collegiate instructor-advisor in the area of human development.

Summer Aids get 'OJT' experience

Summer Aid Dennis Jackson wants to be a lawyer, but was only familiar with the courtroom side of the profession. Angela Fredrich is very interested in hospital work, but not knowledgeable in nursing. Last Tuesday, both aids had their chance to find out about these careers. Dennis worked with Chief William Milner at NTC Legal for the day, and Angela shadowed HM3 Hilda Figueroa on her rounds through Ward 10, at the Naval Hospital.

Dennis and Angela were among the 23 out of 68 Summer Aids who chose to take part in Job Shadowing, a new development of the Summer Aid Program directed by Mrs. Lovetta Pickens. The purpose of the program is to allow these young people, who have little or no work experience, a chance to observe a professional at work in their chosen field of interest.

"The job shadowing gives the aids some exposure to the type of work they'd like to pursue," Mrs. Pickens explained. "The person being shadowed is able to answer questions and sometimes allows the aid to actually do something."

In NTC Graphics, Charleston Whitney and Octavia Hendrix, with supervision by Mr. Charles Brown, produced certificates from start to finish, working headliner and copying machines. Richard Tuttill got a chance to ride with the security officer as he made his rounds.

The experiment was a success, judging from the pleased responses on the part of the supervisors and the aids. "Some supervisors told me it was the best thing I had done in all my seven years with the Summer Aid Program," Mrs. Pickens said. She hopes to make a day of job shadowing a permanent part of the Summer Aid Program each year.



Grace Charcas learns the importance of good bedside manners from Lieutenant Commander Eleanor Dodson, Navy Nurse Corps.

July 17, 1975

Hospital loses half of doctors

New system used to cope with summer doctor shortage

What does a hospital do when it loses all its general medical officers for the summer and will only get partial replacements in the fall?

The Naval Hospital Orlando was faced with this problem recently as its entire staff of 12 general medical officers left the Navy.

The hospital has met the problem head on and come up with a solution that has been working smoothly since it was implemented June 9. The outpatient clinic, which was staffed by the officers, has been closed and the outpatient appointment system has been implemented.

To understand how this new system works, one must be aware of how the hospital normally operates. In a civilian system, the first point of contact of the patient with the system is normally the family doctor. The patient goes to the doctor and reports his problems. Then, if necessary, he is referred to a specialist. He goes to the hospital only when he needs more intensive treatment than the doctor can provide in his office.

The military system is very different. Except for those who belong to the newly instituted family practice clinic, the patient goes directly to the hospital when he needs care. His first point of contact with the system is the outpatient clinic, which is staffed by general medical officers. When necessary, he is referred to a specialist at one of the other clinics.

The departure of all the hospital's general medical officers required the creation of a new system. Fortunately, the shortage is not nearly so severe among the specialists at the hospital, and full replacements are expected this fall. The solution to the problem, then, is to have patients go directly to the specialist they need to see, rather than going to the outpatient clinic and being referred to the specialist.

Patients who know which specialist they need can make an appointment directly with the clinic. If they make a mistake, they are referred to the correct clinic. If they are unsure of their problem, they can contact the Outpatient Appointment Referral Service. There patients are interviewed by registered nurses, who refer them to the right clinic.

The referral service is located on the first floor of the present Outpatient Building, opposite the Emergency Room Check-in Desk. Emergency medical care will continue on a walk-in basis in the Emergency Room.

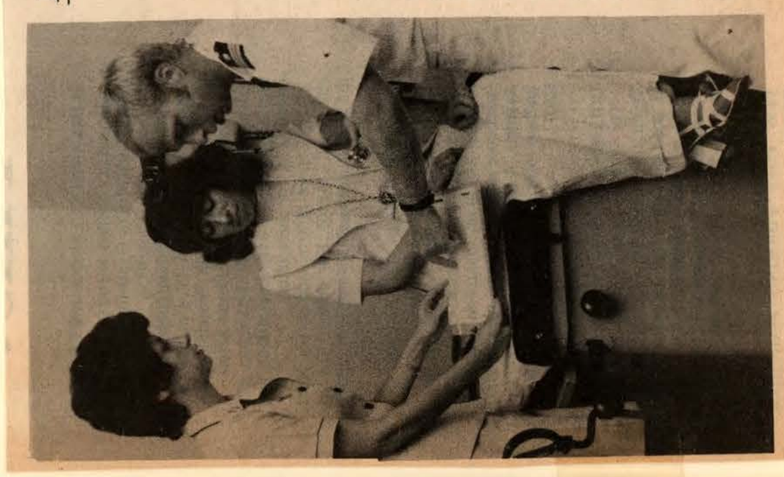
CAUSE OF THE SUMMER SHORTAGE

The reason for the summer shortage of doctors is that most doctors finish their Navy tour around June. They are discharged, but the medical school graduates who come in after graduating in June must go through Navy orientation at NNMC Bethesda, Maryland. By the time they are finished and reach their command, it is about August.

This six-week slack period is not something that happens only at Orlando — it happens at all military hospitals.

This year, the turnover of doctors was higher than

Please see page 12.



Dr. David Hawk is assisted by LT Aurelia Nowak in examining Lois Coben. Dr. Hawk is one of the physicians at the Family Practice Clinic.

Sentinel Star
Wednesday, July 2, 1975

Hush Puppies



By Charlie Wadsworth

THE TIME is coming soon for Capt. George Winfield Taylor to retire from the U.S. Navy which he has served so distinctly for so many years.

The commander of the Orlando Navy Training Center hospital has set Aug. 8 as the official date. And it is at his request, because something unexpectedly "good" came along.

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Captain Alton Powell



Captain George Taylor

CHANGE OF COMMAND

NAVAL HOSPITAL
ORLANDO, FLORIDA

FRIDAY 8 AUGUST 1975
AT TWO O'CLOCK

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will be relieved by
CAPTAIN ALTON L. POWELL, III, MEDICAL CORPS, U .S. NAVY
on Friday, the Eighth of August
at two o'clock in the afternoon
Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida

Reception immediately following on the lawn adjacent to Building 3000

R.S.V.P.
Card enclosed

Dress White, Tropical White Long
or appropriate civilian attire

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Captain Alton Powell Captain George Taylor

COMMAND MISSION

To provide general clinical and hospitalization services for active duty Navy and Marine Corps personnel, active duty members of the other armed services, dependents of active duty personnel, and other authorized persons as outlined in current directives. To participate as an integral element of the Naval Regional Health Care System. To cooperate with military and civil authorities in matters pertaining to health, sanitation, local disasters and other emergencies.

CHRONOLOGY OF COMMANDING OFFICERS

1 July 1968 - 9 July 1970
CAPTAIN WILLIAM G. LAWSON, MC, USN

9 July 1970 — 8 Aug 1975
CAPTAIN GEORGE W. TAYLOR, JR., MC, USN

8 Aug 1975
CAPTAIN ALTON L. POWELL, III, MC, USN

PROGRAM

ARRIVAL OF OFFICIAL PARTY

NATIONAL ANTHEM NAVY BAND

INVOCATION
Lieutenant Commander Paul J. EVERTS, CHC, USN

PERSONNEL INSPECTION COMMANDING OFFICER

REMARKS AND COMMAND ORDERS
Captain George W. TAYLOR, Jr., MC, USN

REMARKS AND COMMAND ORDERS
Captain Alton L. POWELL, III, MC, USN

BENEDICTION
Lieutenant Commander Paul J. EVERTS, CHC, USN

RECEPTION On lawn adjacent to Building 3000

Music by the Naval Training Center Band

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Captain George Taylor

CAPTAIN GEORGE W. TAYLOR, JR.
Medical Corps, U. S. Navy



George Winston Taylor, Jr., was born in Mooresville, North Carolina on 10 March 1920. He attended Woodberry Forest School from 1933 to 1937, and received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Davison College in 1941. He was appointed Ensign HV(P) in 1942. He received his Doctor of Medicine Degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1944 and was appointed Lieutenant (junior grade), Medical Corps, in 1945.

Doctor Taylor served as a Medical Officer in USS ANZIO from 1945 to 1946, and was released to inactive duty. He served his internship at Graduate Hospital, University of Pennsylvania, his residency in Otolaryngology at the Hospital, University of Pennsylvania from 1947 to 1950, and was certified by the American Board of Otolaryngology in 1951.

Doctor Taylor was recalled to active duty in 1952 and served as the Chief of Otolaryngology Service at Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Illinois from 1952 to 1953 and at the Naval Hospital, San Diego, California from 1954 to 1956. He served as Chief of Otolaryngology Service at Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Maryland from 1956 to 1970, where he was promoted to the grade of Captain, Medical Corps, on 1 July 1959. Captain Taylor was assigned additional duty at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland as the Director of Clinical Services (Executive Officer) from 1969 to 1970. Since 9 July 1970 Captain Taylor has been Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Orlando.

Captain Taylor is Diplomate of American Board of Otolaryngology, a Fellow of American Academy of Otolaryngologists, and a member of the American Medical Association, the Philadelphia County Medical Society, the Society of Military Otolaryngologists, and the American Council of Otolaryngologists. He has had many articles on scientific matters published, largely concerning surgery for deafness.

Captain Taylor is entitled to the American Theater Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Theater Campaign Medals, World War II Victory Medal, the Occupation Service Medal, China Service Medal, and National Defense Service Medal.

Captain Taylor is married to the former Ann Louise Winkler of San Francisco and has three children, George, Age 17; Stephen, Age 15; and Carey, Age 12.

ALTON L. POWELL, III
Captain, Medical Corps, United States Navy



Captain Alton L. Powell, III was born in Richmond, Virginia, on 17 October 1928. After completing high school, he entered the Citadel, where he completed two years of study, and then he transferred to the University of Virginia, obtaining a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1950. Continuing his education, he received his Doctor of Medicine degree at the Medical College of Virginia in 1954. He served his internship from 1 July 1954 to 30 June 1955 at the Winchester Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Virginia. He then spent three years of residency in Obstetrics-Gynecology at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.

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"Making someone well is what it's all about," he said.

The operation is a very delicate one performed under magnification with local anesthetic. Essentially, it involves replacing bones in the ear with mechanical devices to allow the deaf person to hear. It works only in cases in which deafness is caused by stiffening of the ear bones, not in cases of nerve deafness.

After his retirement, Dr. Taylor will again be devoting all his time to the ear, nose and throat specialty. He will be head of the Ear, Nose and Throat Department of the new Veteran's Administration Outpatient Clinic in Orlando.

"I've had many, many interesting adventures in the Navy," Dr. Taylor said with a smile. "The best time in my career was spent at the hospital here in Orlando."

The Recruit

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Captain Powell to be CO

Hospital change of command set for tomorrow

Captain Alton L. Powell III will become Commanding Officer of the Naval Hospital, Orlando, in change of command ceremonies tomorrow.

Captain George W. Taylor Jr., present Commanding Officer of the hospital, will retire after 25 years on active duty in the Navy.

The ceremony will be held outside Bldg. 3000, the hospital administration building, at 2 p.m.

Captain Powell entered the Navy in July, 1958 and reported to the Station Hospital, U. S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md. He later served as Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology and Assistant Medical Officer at the Station Hospital, Naval Air Station, Port Lyautey, Kenitra, Morocco until 1963.

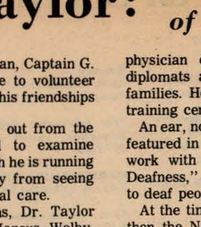
After completing a three year tour of duty at the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va. he reported to the Naval Hospital, Beaufort, South Carolina as Executive Officer and Chief of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

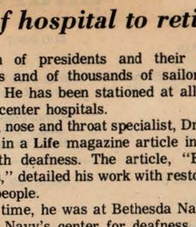
Since July, 1973, Captain Powell has served as Deputy Commanding Officer and Director of Clinical Services at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Jacksonville, Fl.

Captain Taylor has been Commanding Officer at the Naval Hospital Orlando since July, 1970. He served as Chief of Otolaryngology Service at the Naval Hospital, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. from 1956 to 1970. He was Director of Clinical Services at the hospital from 1969 to 1970.

Prior to that he served as Chief of Otolaryngology at the Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. and the Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Captain Taylor will become the head of the Ear, Nose and Throat Department of the new Veteran's Administration Outpatient Clinic in Orlando.





Captain Alton Powell Captain George Taylor

Commanding Officer	CAPT G. W. TAYLOR, JR., MC, USN
Executive Officer	CDR J. L. GRAVES, MSC, USN
Director of Clinical Services	CAPT S. NUREDINI, MC, USN
Chaplain	LCDR P. J. EVERTS, CHC, USN
American Red Cross	MRS. M. CORDER
Chief, Anesthesiology Service	LT J. J. LAFFERTY, MC, USNR
Chief, Dental Service	CAPT O.V. HALL, DC, USN
Chief, Dermatology Service	CAPT E. M. DEARRIGOITIA, MC, USN
Chief, Family Practice Service	LCDR G. R. JOHNSTON, MC, USN
Chief, Ophthalmology Service	CAPT H. W. WILHELM, MC, USN
Chief, Laboratory Service	LCDR R. E. OCHIA, MC, USNR
Chief, Medical Service	CDR J. P. SMITH, MC, USN
Chief, Neuropsychiatry Service	LCDR P. T. MALONE, MC, USN
Chief, Obstetrics and Gynecology Service	CAPT W. J. SCHEFSTED, MC, USN
Chief, Orthopedic Service	CDR M. MAGINNIS, MC, USNR
Chief, Otolaryngology Service	CAPT J. F. EASTERLING, MC, USN
Chief, Pediatric Service	CDR R. E. VILLADIEGO, MC, USNR
Chief, Pharmacy Service	LT R. A. CHRISTIANSEN, MSC, USN
Chief, Radiology Service	LCDR D. L. RANKIN, MC, USN
Chief, Recruit Dispensary Service	CAPT G. W. LOTZ, MC, USN
Chief, Surgical Service	CAPT S. NUREDINI, MC, USN
Chief, Urology Service	LCDR K. J. O'CONNELL, MC, USN
Chief, Personnel Service	LT C. A. ARMSTRONG, MSC, USN
Chief, Patient Affairs Service	LT K. E. SCHWEINFURTH, MSC, USN
Chief, Fiscal and Supply Service	ENS J. R. ROBSON, MSC, USN
Chief, Food Service	LT E. H. MANLEY, MSC, USN
Chief, Operating Management Service	LCDR E. R. CHRISTIAN, MSC, USN
Chief, Data Processing Service	LTJG M. MEYER, MSC, USNR

The Commanding Officer, Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida
requests the pleasure of your company
at the Change of Command Ceremony
at which
CAPTAIN GEORGE W. TAYLOR, JR., MEDICAL CORPS, U. S. NAVY
will be relieved by
CAPTAIN ALTON L. POWELL, III, MEDICAL CORPS, U .S. NAVY
on Friday, the Eighth of August
at two o'clock in the afternoon
Naval Hospital, Orlando, Florida

Reception immediately following on the lawn adjacent to Building 3000

R.S.V.P.
Card enclosed

Dress White, Tropical White Long
or appropriate civilian attire



